

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

25th Year—13

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 12, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Childerly Retreat site being sought

Community getting anxious about plans for hospital

by LYNN ASINOF
A news analysis

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The hospital developers are now negotiating with the Calvert Foundation for the 10-acre Childerly Retreat House property at 500 McHenry Rd. The site, however, has a historical importance, and is on one of the few undeveloped tracts in the northwest section of the village.

Therefore, reaction from the Wheeling community is growing as plans for the 200-bed hospital become more definite.

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orchards and meadowland. It is this quality that has attracted the Wheeling Park District to the site.

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Cedar Drive may be closed today

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Cedar Drive on the north side would be the first of several streets in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove that will close. Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said closing the streets will help expedite construction.

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Schoenbeck Road and Laurel Trail on the south side of Dundee Road.

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Children get headstart with their career plans

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Students from School Districts 21, 23, 25 and 37 in the Northwest suburbs participate in EVE activities that are intended to give children a headstart in formulating career goals.

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A group of representatives of area commerce and industry serve as advisors to the directors of the EVE program, offering aid in arranging the field trips. By looking over the shoulder of the professional, the students learn what skills are necessary in his job.

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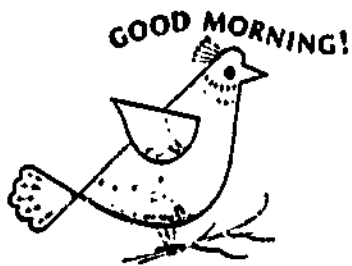
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For MSD, education post

Suburban officials are eyed by GOP

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Republican slatemakers sharply questioned a school principal from Palatine and applauded an Arlington Heights trustee during a third-round attempt to find a county slate for 1974.

A final session — which may initiate Chicago Crime Commission head Peter Bensinger's bid for county sheriff — is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Midland Hotel, Chicago.

Appearing from the Northwest suburbs before the 73 slatemakers Friday were:

- Arlington Heights Trustee James Ryan who was introduced by Wheeling Township committeeman Richard Cowen as "an absolutely delightful fit" for slating as a Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee. Ryan, 39, of 3350 Carriageway Dr., is both a lawyer and an engineer.
- The MSD covers almost all of the county — it controls waterways, treats sewage, in some cases doesn't carry storm water very well," Ryan said. "The MSD is our greatest hedge against de-

struction of the environment."

RYAN CALLED for "better coordination with local communities... stricter ecology standards... greater care in selecting contracts... more recycling effort... pressure to release impounded funds for ecology."

Metropolitan area growth is in the suburbs, but the MSD board includes seven city Democrats, two suburban Democrats and one suburban Republican.

"Good Republicans must step forward," Ryan said. "This will be a most difficult election."

—School principal William Rankin, of 1750 Banbury, Palatine, who is seeking nomination for Cook County education service region superintendent. Rankin, principal of Murphy Elementary school in Chicago, is a former Palatine high school and Harper College teacher.

"I HAVE TO SAY to the people of Chicago — you're getting what you deserve in your schools" by electing Democrat-controlled officials, Rankin said. "This is

a very important job. It is a safety valve for many activities that schools are involved in — like building construction."

A county superintendent responsive to local school districts and officials and an increase in the number of learning disability classes are needed, he said.

Rankin's slating is clouded by his "rather independent voting record," his lack of a required state certificate, and possible candidacy of Kenton Stephens, superintendent of Oak Park Elementary School Dist. 97.

During a lengthy questioning session, Rankin told slatemakers that he has voted independent, Republican and Democrat in past primary elections. He also acknowledged endorsement of a Democratic congressional candidate when he failed to receive party slating two years ago.

"I HAVE ONE doubt. I don't have the certificate," Rankin said. "The University of Illinois is investigating what is necessary for it. My own opinion is that

all I need to do is apply."

Rankin was "involved in a rather ticklish situation" that led to brief firing as Murphy principal. He refused to complete a federally-required report that asked questions "about family life and the personal life of the children, I was fired. The report is no longer with us."

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh was named as 1 of "17 individuals the Independent Voters of Illinois feel are the type the Republican party should consider as candidates." The IVI list, prepared by state chairman Lee Epstein, "is not all-inclusive."

Walsh is seeking GOP slating for county board president. Joseph Teeson, another candidate for board president, also was picked by IVI.

Epstein's list included former state Rep. George Burditt and Lucy Reum of the Illinois Racing Board, who have declined candidacy. Bensinger and Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood, a board candidate, also were named.



Gas guzzler makes way for penny-wise compact in the race to save fuel.

Turn off those lights!

Energy conservation nothing new to some firms; others starting

by BARRY SIGALE

Northwest suburban industries and companies have either been operating under energy conserving programs or will begin to do so now that President Nixon has told the nation to help meet the emergency at hand.

Several firms began energy conservation programs as long as a year ago while others are preparing to cooperate to the fullest with the president's belt-tightening proposals.

additional changes because we have always had a program of strict energy of Northrup Aviation located in Rolling Meadows.

He said the company always has maintained a policy of "wise use" of energy, maintaining lower heating temperatures and using only necessary lighting. He added that employees at the plant will not be laid off and that the work week will not be shortened.

"It's nothing new to us," said Bud Dillon, plant manager at Spotnails Inc., a subsidiary of Swingline Inc. with offices in Rolling Meadows, referring to the suggested energy-saving procedures. He

said the company has been working with its parent company in New York for the past six months on a general energy conservation program.

Harold Chamberlain, controller of Arlington Plating Co. of Arlington Heights, said the company's board of directors, in anticipation of the energy crisis, voted a week ago to reduce production by 10 per cent on the night shift by reducing the amount of overtime.

AT WESTERN ELECTRIC'S Central Regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows, officials issued a policy statement regarding the President's Wednesday night plea:

"Western Electric intends to respond to President Nixon's request for energy conservation in every possible way," the statement began.

"Although the details of such effort may vary with the needs and circumstance of each location, we intend to do our utmost to conserve energy and we will encourage our people to do the same."

Northern Illinois Gas Co. also issued a statement saying the company would expand its conservation program in response to the president's energy statement.

The company said natural gas customers can play a major role in conserving energy by observing several rules, in conservation in this plant," said a

spokesman for Hallcrafters, a division including: keeping doors and windows closed, installing storm windows and extra insulation, keeping furnace filters clean, reducing thermostat settings, adding humidity to the air, opening drapes on a sunny day to let the heat in and close them at night to keep the heat in.

Herald wins awards in NIU contest

The Herald won nine awards — including five first places — in the annual editorial excellence competition sponsored by the Northern Illinois University Journalism Department.

The awards were presented Friday at the 12th annual meeting of the Northern Illinois Editorial Association on the NIU campus. The Herald was represented at the conference by Executive Editor Kenneth Knox and City Editor Doug Ray.

In competition with daily newspapers throughout northern Illinois, Herald entries were awarded five firsts, one second, one third and two honorable mentions.

FIRSTS WERE awarded for excellence in makeup and appearance, photography, sports, women's coverage and — in a special recognition award — for investigative reporting. In the reporting category, the judges cited Herald staff writer Steve Brown and former staff writer David Mahsman for their three-part series investigating the operations

of Imperial Inventors, Inc., of Des Plaines.

In other awards, the Herald received a second for best advertising idea, third for food and nutrition reporting, and honorable mentions for feature writing and best local editorial.

The Paddock weekly Herald in Lake County received six awards in their division, including a first in food and nutrition to Ann Macropus, a second in photography, a third in sports and honorable mentions for feature writing, best local editorial and best advertising idea.

7 AM TO 7 PM
AT OUR
2 MOTOR BANKS

ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

N. Arlington Hts. Rd. at Eastman
(North of Tracks)
and
One North Duntun Street
(South of Tracks)

Member FDIC

80% FINANCING AVAILABLE

ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE

5 OFFICES
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Kissinger briefs Chou on Mideast plan

by HELEN THOMAS

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed Chinese Premier Chou En-lai on the U.S.-sponsored Middle East truce Sunday, then dozed off during a ballet performance in his honor.

Kissinger, who spent six grueling days in the Mideast working out cease-fire arrangements, conferred for 3 1/2 hours with Chou. There were rumors he might also talk with Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung before winding up his sixth visit to China on Wednesday.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey, asked if there were any significant developments during the Kissinger-Chou meeting, said only: "I can't touch it."

But as for the Mideast truce, McCloskey said it was "on track" and

"looks promising." He said Kissinger had been "following developments in the Middle East through messages."

Kissinger scheduled another meeting with Chou at the government guest house



today, following a visit to the Temple of Heaven, an ancient palace in Peking.

In Washington, White House spokesmen said President Nixon had dictated a long memorandum to Kissinger congratulating him on his accomplishments during the Mideast visit and offering suggestions for his meetings with Chinese leaders.

After his first formal meeting with Chou following his arrival here late Saturday, Kissinger attended a command performance of the ballet "The White-Haired Girl," in which oppressed peasants triumph over a villainous landlord.

The secretary nodded off during part of the performance in the darkened Great Hall of the People, where he sat in the middle row of seats with Chinese officials and members of the American liaison team in Peking, including Ambassador and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce.

Kissinger and the other guests gave the ballet troupe a standing ovation, and were applauded in turn by the cast.

Kissinger, who has visited eight countries in less than a week, flies to Japan Wednesday, and there was speculation he might visit South Korea before returning to Washington.

The secretary met with Chou Sunday in the reception room of the Great Hall, at the same table where President Nixon met with the Chinese leader during his summit visit in February, 1972.

Prior to that session, Kissinger spent Sunday morning conferring with Bruce at the liaison office.

On his arrival Saturday, Kissinger met socially with Chou and other Chinese officials at a reception, then attended a banquet given by Foreign Minister Chi Peng Fel



Chou En-lai...

Briefed on truce

Mao Tse-tung...

May meet Kissinger

Henry Kissinger...

Dozed off during ballet

The HERALD

The nation

Workmen fight winds to repair Skylab

Workers at Cape Canaveral battled high winds yesterday to bolt four vital stabilizing tail fins on the Skylab 3 launch rocket. Officials then gave approval for blastoff Thursday. In Mountain View, Calif., NASA announced discovery of rod-shaped bacteria in an isolated alkaline spring that gives new support to a theory that life may exist on Jupiter. Pioneer 10 will make man's first close encounter with Jupiter on Dec. 3.

IRS planning 'get tough' policy

Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander said that harsher punishment of tax dodgers would serve as a deterrent to others who might cheat on their income tax forms. The IRS efforts to cut down on tax chiselers will involve a "get tough" policy coupled with more agents and more audits of tax returns, he said.

IBM, Telex plan suit appeals

Both sides of a complex antitrust action said yesterday they plan to appeal a \$239.5 million judgment against the giant International Business Machines Corp. to Telex Corp. Federal Judge A. Sherman Christensen originally awarded Telex \$332.5 million, but later said he made "substantial errors" and Saturday trimmed it by \$93 million.

2 more bodies found in California

Sheriff's deputies uncovered two more bodies yesterday, bringing to at least 18 the number of victims in a two-state murder spree in which two men, Douglas Gretzler and Willie Steelman, are being held. The decomposed remains of the latest victims were found in shallow graves near Knights Ferry, a small community at the foot of the Sierra mountains.

Proxmire cites Pentagon high spending

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said 20 case studies released Sunday showed the Pentagon paid up to five times more for weapons and electronic equipment when it bought them from a single supplier than when it asked for bids. Proxmire said this "raises the serious questions about the willingness of the Pentagon and defense industry to cut costs."

The world

Cambodian military operation stalls

A three-day Cambodian government operation aimed at clearing rebel troops near the post of Trapeang Thnot, 10 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, was stalled about 1 1/2 miles away yesterday when they ran into rebel reinforcements. In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong charged the S. Viet Air Force bombed a half-mile square complex containing a hospital for freed war prisoners, "killing or injuring dozens."

Protest imprisonment of priests

About 150 Roman Catholic militants — including nuns, priests, students and workers — ended a 20-hour occupation of the Vatican embassy in Madrid, in support of seven priests imprisoned in Spain. A demonstrator said they were seeking the transfer of seven priests from a special priests' jail to another prison with other political prisoners.

Sports

Football

Atlanta 41	Philadelphia 27	Minnesota 24	Detroit 7
Miami 44	Baltimore 0	Green Bay 25	St. Louis 21
Cincinnati 16	Buffalo 13	Cleveland 23	Houston 13
Dallas 27	N.Y. Giants 0	Los Angeles 20	New Orleans 7
N.Y. Jets 23	New England 11	Pittsburgh 17	Oakland 9
Washington 33	San Francisco 9	Denver 30	San Diego 19

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	52	27	Minneapolis	38	15
Boston	41	20	New Orleans	63	51
Chicago	43	20	New York	41	31
Denver	78	55	Phoenix	83	63
Detroit	41	23	Pittsburgh	34	27
Houston	61	51	Raleigh	47	24
Indianapolis	42	20	St. Louis	41	16
Kansas City	48	23	San Francisco	64	58
Los Angeles	77	57	Seattle	58	47
Memphis	49	31	Tampa	81	62
Miami Beach	80	67	Washington	46	32

Sign 6-point cease-fire pact

by United Press International

In a hastily erected drab green tent in the desert, Israel and Egypt signed a historic six-point agreement Sunday sealing their three-week-old cease-fire and opening the way to negotiations for peace in the Middle East for the first time in 25 years.

The agreement negotiated and drawn up by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was signed by a general from each side at about 7 a.m. CST at a table

covered by blue-gray woolen blankets in the tent at Kilometer 101 on the road between Cairo and Suez.

It was the first time representatives of the two countries, which have fought four wars in 25 years, sat face to face to sign a joint agreement since the 1949 Rhodes cease-fire that ended the first Israeli-Arab conflict.

The fruit of talks in Washington and a hectic tour of five Arab capitals by Kissinger on the way to Peking, the docu-

ment sealed the United Nations cease-fire arranged by the United States and Russia to end the fourth Arab-Israeli war which began with an Arab attack on Oct. 6.

Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said the agreement provided a comfortable starting position for negotiations between Israel and Egypt as equals. With its signing, he said, it would be logical for the Soviet Union to restore relations with the Jewish state.

In Cyprus, a Red Cross spokesman said two Red Cross planes may fly to Tel Aviv and Cairo today to begin the first prisoner of war exchange between Israel and Egypt.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, former chief of military intelligence and now a special adviser to Prime Minister Golda Meir, signed for Israel Egypt's representative was Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gamassy, chief of operations and second in command of the Egyptian army.

United Nations Brig. Gen. Ennio Silvasvuo, a Finn, presided over the signing.

The machinery of war remained in position as the first step towards peace was being taken. Across the road from the site, six Israeli soldiers manned a machine gun with the muzzle pointing in the direction of Cairo.

The cease-fire agreement called for the exchange almost immediately of about 320 Israeli war prisoners from Egyptian captivity against about 8,000 Egyptians held by Israel.

In return, Israel undertook to open up a corridor under U.N. supervision "permitting continuous supplies of food, water and medicines to be sent to the 20,000 men of the beleaguered Egyptian 3d Army in the Sinai and 10,000 Egyptian civilians in the besieged city of Suez."

It also provided for the immediate start of negotiations on the "disengagement and separation of forces."

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Meir won support Sunday from European socialist leaders against a shift of the European Community's Middle East policy towards a more pro-Arab line.

The emergency meeting of the Socialist International was held in London and attracted leaders from West Germany, Sweden, Netherlands, Austria, Great Britain and 16 other countries.

Mrs. Meir evidently considered the European attitude disturbing enough to fly to London Saturday night, within hours of approving the cease-fire terms with Egypt.

Conference sources said they believed Mrs. Meir's trip was designed to counteract the Arab policy of isolating Israel in recent months.

Gas ration chance '50-50'

From Herald News Services

Two top administration officials predicted Sunday that gasoline rationing similar to the World War II ration books system would be introduced during the first few months of 1974.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said chances for rationing were about "50-50," and added "I think we're talking within the next two or three months." He predicted the system could last up to two years.

Charles DiBona, deputy White House energy adviser, said the likelihood of rationing was increased by the Arab oil boycott. "I think if the present cutoff continues," he said, "the probabilities of having gas rationing before the winter is over are very high."

Administrator Russell E. Train of the Environmental Protection Agency, appearing with Morton in a broadcast interview, said some of the nation's efforts to clean the air would be set back by other emergency controls on the use of energy, but standards should not be reduced.

Morton said his department had been working "for the past couple of months" on a rationing plan. "I hope it will be a good program," he said, "and I think we're going to have to use it soon."

He said it probably would be a coupon system similar to World War II, when ration books were issued for gasoline, although he expressed the hope that system would be improved upon.

Morton predicted that rationing would last from six months to two years, depending on the supply situation and Train predicted the nation faces "5 to 10 years of chronic shortages."

Meanwhile, Congress was poised this week to meet the energy crisis with bills to slap emergency curbs on consumption and begin construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline.

As the House prepared to take final action on the pipeline measure Monday, the Senate Interior Committee was expected simultaneously to approve a sweeping energy bill that would give President Nixon broad authority to cut both private and government energy use.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate could complete action on both bills before the end of the week.

Efforts were being made in the House to strip administration opposed provisions from the pipeline bill which would give the Federal Trade Commission new

powers to fight unfair business practices. But Mansfield said that he "doubted" Nixon would veto the bill if they were retained.

The emergency energy bill would force power plants to stop converting from coal to oil, order a nationwide highway speed limit, and ease government air quality rules to permit use of high-pollutant fuels.

Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn, host of the national Republican Governors Con-

ference, said Sunday he expects the energy crisis to dominate the three-day convocation next week but concedes that President Nixon and his future will be the top political topic.

"I think energy will monopolize the governors conference," Dunn said. "The second thrust will be political in nature." He mentioned the posture of the President and his future as well as jockeying for national prominence and prestige as the main political thrusts of the meeting.

Nixon to outline stand on Watergate for GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Sunday that President Nixon will meet with all Republican members of Congress this week for a full discussion of his position in the Watergate affair and will confer with some Democratic congressmen later.

A spokesman said later in the day that a few Democrats might be included in the plans for meetings this week, but it was still uncertain.

The disclosure came amid growing signs the President was prepared to make public his controversial tape recordings and other Watergate-related material once the legal way is clear.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who first disclosed that the congressional meetings were planned, said: "I think this is the beginning of full and total disclosure... The President now seems determined to put this matter behind him."

Nixon returned earlier than expected from a weekend at his Camp David retreat Sunday and a spokesman said he was working in his Oval Office.

Watergate matters get a further airing both in the courts and in Congress this week.

• White House attorneys appear again today before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on procedural questions involving the tapes, which the President has promised to turn over to the court for possible submission to the Watergate grand jury.

• Government attorneys have until tonight to file a reply before District Judge Gerhard Gesell to a suit by Ralph Nader and three members of Congress to

have Nixon's firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox declared illegal.

• On Tuesday, the Senate Watergate committee resumes hearings on 1972 campaign financing and will call as witnesses top executives of seven corporations which have admitted or been accused of illegal contributions to Nixon's re-election effort.

• The Senate and House judiciary committees are expected to vote this week on legislation to establish a Watergate prosecutor independent of the administration. The House panel is expected to approve such a bill, perhaps calling for a court-appointed prosecutor, but the outcome is in doubt on the Senate side.

Meanwhile, Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork said Sunday that President Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, ordered the FBI to seal offices of the Watergate special prosecution team the night Cox was fired because "we were all uncertain about the effect of what had taken place."

Impeach Nixon problems worsen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's impeachment problems worsened this weekend.

• Eleven congressmen who introduced impeachment resolutions three weeks ago said the President has done nothing to change their minds and they were more convinced than ever that he should be impeached.

• A Time Magazine poll, made public Sunday, revealed that only 49 per cent of the American people want Nixon to continue in office as opposed to 60 per cent in August.

• Sen. George S. McGovern, defeated by Nixon a year ago, predicted the President will be forced out of office, either by impeachment or forced resignation, after Gerald R. Ford is confirmed as vice president.

• The House Judiciary committee plans to begin its impeachment inquiry in two weeks as soon as work is finished on Ford's nomination.

There was one bright spot for the President, however. Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who unsuccessfully sought the 1968 Democratic party presidential nomination, said he did not feel Nixon should be removed from office.

People

• Dave Akeman, 57, the lanky country comedian known as "Stringbean" to Grand Ole Opry and "Hee Haw" fans, and his wife were shot to death early Sunday after apparently surprising burglars in their isolated home near Nashville, Tenn. The bodies were discovered by Akeman's fellow country music performer and long-time friend, Grandpa Jones.

• Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., a member of the House Judiciary Committee which is looking into calls to impeach President Nixon, warned that the committee must avoid any semblance of partisanship. "You don't impeach a man," he said, "because his popularity is down."

• Lady Bird Johnson said Sunday the Watergate scandal could not have happened during her husband's administration because he "minded every detail as best he could."

• Chou En-lai, 75-year-old Chinese premier, admitted Sunday to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that he used to be "fond of drinking" and did his share for 30 years until he quit in 1963. Stating he had no formal position on drinking, Kissinger said, "I can't pronounce on that subject." Replied Chou: "Oh, you're quite qualified," breaking up the gathering.



Photos by Jim Frost

"Nixon himself is the nation's foremost welfare client" ... "Women have been assigned to the housework of politics" ...



IT'S EASY ... and also illegal to shoplift with a coat such as this one with hooks to stash away jewelry and watches. Chicago Police Det. Gerald Tivolacci demonstrates how some

shoplifters operate. This week a wide-ranging attempt to curtail the traditional holiday crime spree is under way.

It's anti-shoplifting week

A week-long educational program sponsored by the Illinois Retail Merchants Association to stress the high incidence of shoplifting has begun. "Everything Has a Price Week," according to Norman Bloch, manager of Wieboldt's Department Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center and chairman of the special week's activities.

The week will be highlighted with special activities in schools, at civic group meetings and stores.

Bloch stressed that shoplifting is the fastest growing crime in the nation and that one of every 15 customers who walks into a store intends to steal merchandise.

He urged all citizens in the Northwest suburbs to "take a firm stand" against shoplifters.

Bud Brown, owner of Brown's Department Store in Des Plaines, said



Norman Bloch

that the week's program is probably the first nationwide effort to coincide with a holiday shopping period when the most incidences of shoplifting occurs.

He said about 25 per cent of shoplifters are students and a high percentage are employees.

Bella: more women politicians needed

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The nation would be better off with more women in politics because "we didn't have the equal opportunity to be corrupted by power," said liberal New York Democratic Congresswoman Bella Abzug in a speech at Harper College last week.

Rep. Abzug blasted the corruption of the Nixon administration, urged women to move from the back seat of politics in the United States and run for office, and called for the impeachment of Nixon and a special election in 1974 to elect a new President.

Her remarks were interrupted repeatedly by applause from an audience of less than 100 Thursday night and at the conclusion of her speech the audience gave her a standing ovation complete with shouts and whistles.

REP. ABZUG has served in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1971 and is co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment. Before she was elected she founded the Women's Strike for Peace. Rep. Abzug is also noted for her outlandish hats, outspoken behavior, and stinging wit.

"I hope my voice isn't too loud for you," she told the audience, "I'm speaking a bit more softly than I usually do but I can rise to the occasion if I have to."

There are very few women in political office, said Rep. Abzug, but after all there "are really two, at least two, sexes in our society." She noted that in the Watergate affair "There are practically no women in the cast of characters, except for a couple of secretaries, the wife of Howard Hunt who acted as her husband's messenger and met her death doing so, and the indestructible Martha Mitchell."

DESPITE HER humor Rep. Abzug is quick to criticize those who don't take her or her convictions seriously. "I believe that the life of this nation has suffered because representatives of more than half our population have, in effect, been denied access to leadership. Until recently, women have been assigned to the housework of politics, doing the drudge work of mailings, telephoning, canvassing, and making coffee. They have donated literally hundreds of thou-

Above all, (Bella) is congresswoman...

She's a combination of Mae West, Barbara Streisand, and Gloria Steinem, but she's not just a star, an entertainer, or a feminist, she's a Congresswoman — Bella Abzug from New York.

And if you saw her on the street you couldn't mistake her for anyone else. She walked into the college center at Harper, a slow measured step marked with authority, conviction, and a sureness of herself that many women might envy. She wore a neatly tailored dress in business suit gray, matching platform shoes, and of course that unforgettable hat, gray felt with a huge brim and orange band.

sands of women-hours to help elect men to office, men who then exclude them from any policy-making role," she said.

"Actually, women are asking for a great deal more. We have the notion that since women are 53 per cent of the electorate and 40 per cent of the paid work force, since women are fully as competent, intelligent, educated and committed as men, and since we have had so little opportunity to be corrupted by power, that our time has come to have an equal share of political leadership."

OTHER COMMENTS from the Congresswoman were:

• On Nixon's emotional stability: Psychiatry isn't her specialty but she suspects that someone "may come in in the morning and find him hanging by his own tapes."

• On seeking her own appointment to the Supreme Court: "I'm much more of an advocate than a judge and besides I'm too young for it." (Rep. Abzug is 53 years old.)

• On her famous hats: "I started wearing hats many years ago when I was a young lawyer. I had an identity problem so I put on a hat so they wouldn't mistake the lawyer for a secretary."

• On succession of the Speaker of the

You may laugh at her jokes, but don't laugh at her. If men are intimidated by her, it's because they don't understand her or the causes she believes in, she said. Yes, she's a feminist and proud of it. Yes, she favors the impeachment of Nixon and anyone who exhibits what she calls "arrogance of power."

BUT ONCE YOU get over the shock of actually seeing that image you've watched on television and read about in the press, you may find Bella Abzug to be a warm, compassionate person, who is fighting with everything she has for liberation, democracy, and rights of the individual.

Government needs more diversity in its leadership, said Rep. Abzug, more women, more people from minority groups, more blue collar workers. The people who run for office today are usually men, lawyers and businessmen who "come from a very limited background," she said. In years ahead "voters are going to be looking for clean, honest, effective leadership. A lot of politicians behave as though they're non persons. The people are not going to go for the plastic politician."

Someone asked her how she would answer criticism that she "comes out too strong." She answered with a question, "What do you think?"

House to the Presidency: "I would remind you that the House is free to elect anyone it wants to be speaker of the House. He can be a Republican or Democrat. He does not even have to be a member of the House. In fact, he can even be a she!"

• On misuse of tax money for Nixon's San Clemente and Key Biscayne homes: "This beautification of Mr. Nixon's third and fourth homes at our expense was going on at the very same time that the

President was conducting a national campaign against mothers receiving welfare assistance lecturing these poor women about the moral imperative of the 'work ethic.' I think the facts will show that Mr. Nixon is himself the nation's foremost welfare client."

• On her energy and motivation as a Congresswoman: "I guess it's a matter of drive and response to the challenge. People do respond and do care and this spurs me on."

POLICE EXAMINATION CITY OF BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will conduct examinations for the appointment of Policemen in the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois, at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, November 26, 1973 at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

APPLICATIONS

All applications will be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the Board. (Copies available for reference at Police Department.) Applications must be filed at Buffalo Grove Police Department, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, on or before 5:00 p.m., November 23, 1973. Applications may be obtained from the Police Department at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 30 Ruppel Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST

Fasting of agility test is required to qualify for written examination. Test will be held at Longfellow School, North Arlington Heights Road Buffalo Grove, Illinois at 6:30 p.m. Bring your own shoes, suitable clothing and doctor's certificate of fitness to participate in this event. Meet at 30 Ruppel Boulevard, Buffalo Grove Police Department at 6:00 p.m., November 26, 1973.

EXAMINATION

Place: Longfellow School, Time: 6:30 p.m.

1. Written aptitude test for patrolman

QUALIFICATIONS

1. United States Citizen
2. Resident requirements (by home rule)
3. Age limitation (21 to 35)
4. Birth certificate required, high school diploma or equivalent
5. Three certificates of good moral character by reputable citizens
6. Physical examination by physician as designated by Board of Fire and Police Commissioners

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Stanley Lieberman (Secretary)



APPOINTMENTS TO SERVICE

Applicant with passing grade of 70% or more are posted in their respective positions in order of their excellence as determined by examination, with military credits added as prescribed by statute. Appointments are tendered to the highest applicant on an eligibility list for patrolman for a probationary period of (as per home rule).

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In Meadowbrook West, Industrial Park

Planners propose changes in map to solve traffic woes

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Plan Commission is proposing amendments to the official village map that may in the future solve traffic problems in Meadowbrook West and the Wheeling Industrial Park.

In a comprehensive review of the official map, commission members showed the need for a second exit from the Meadowbrook West area. Currently, the only exit from the subdivision is Jeffery Avenue, which crosses the Wheeling Drainage Ditch. During heavy rain, this street is often under water, leaving residents without any access to major roads.

Commission member Wilfred Sommer said he thinks the village needs a second way of crossing the creek in that area. "It seems to me we need something more than that one bridge," he said. "I realize it's a money situation, but for convenience of the residents, I think it's necessary."

Sommer also said he feels the village needs an east-west street in the area to connect Wheeling and Wolf Roads. He said such a street would relieve the heavy traffic in Hintz Road, which he said will be increasing with development.

TO SOLVE THESE problems, the plan commission is recommending an extension of Carpenter Avenue west to Wheeling Road and east across the creek to Oak Avenue. Oak Avenue is a small street that connects Wolf Road and Meadowbrook Lane.

In addition, the commission is recommending the extension of Nancy Lane south from Meadowbrook to Hintz Road. Here it would connect with Chaddick Drive, a north-south road proposed by the developers of a motor freight terminal project.

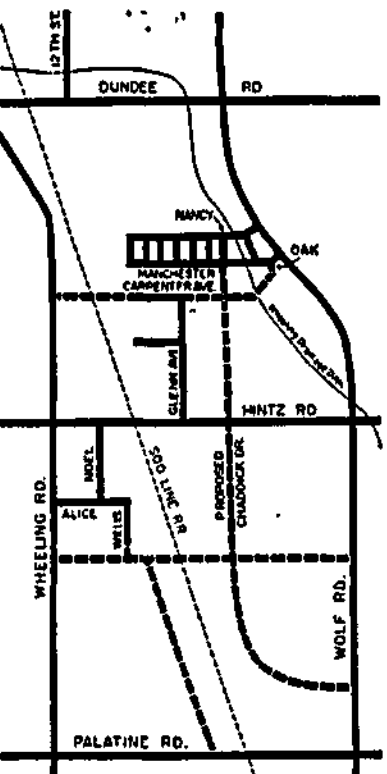
By placing these road designations on the official map, the village will set aside the property for street development in the future. If these streets are eventually installed, the village will also be solving traffic problems in the Wheeling Industrial Park at Hintz Road and Glenn Avenue.

SEVERAL FIRMS located in the park have complained of traffic congestion at the intersection of Glenn Avenue and Hintz Road. They have also expressed

concern that there is only one street that leads into the park.

By extending Carpenter Avenue, the village would also be solving this problem. Persons in the industrial park would be able to leave either by Carpenter Avenue or Glenn Avenue.

The plan commission agreed that a proposed roadway running from Hintz



PROPOSED ROADWAYS, shown in heavy dotted lines, may soon become part of the official Wheeling map. The map is used for long-range planning, and sets the land aside for future development. These roads have been proposed to alleviate traffic problems in Meadowbrook West, reduce traffic on Hintz Road, and solve back-up problems at Glenn Avenue.

Road to Dundee Road along the Soo Line Railroad tracks is not feasible because of the present development in the area. This roadway is currently on the official map, but would be removed if the proposed amendments are adopted.

South of Hintz Road, the proposed roadway has been substituted with Chaddick Drive, a north-south street located east of the current road designation. Planners have recommended that this street run south and then turn east to connect with Wolf Road. By making this eastward turn, drivers will be able to use the access ramp at Wolf and Palatine roads, instead of exiting onto the frontage road.

NORTH OF DUNDEE Road, the plan commission is recommending the realignment of the proposed north-south roadway to follow Twelfth Street. Originally the road was supposed to jog slightly west of Twelfth Street. This road would provide a route between Dundee Road and the future Lake-Cook Road.

The commission is also proposing another east-west street running from Wheeling Road to Wolf Road between Hintz and Palatine roads. Another proposed road would run southeast from this street to connect with Palatine Road.

Supt. Ron Greenberg, of the Prospect Heights Park District, requested three changes in park sites on the official map. The plan commission agreed to allow a five-acre site at the corner of the proposed Waterman Lane and Willow Road, and another site just south of Lake of the Winds.

AFTER SOME discussion, the plan commission also agreed to designate a 20-acre park site just south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, across the Liebling property.

The village planners, Harland Bartholomew and Associates, will now contact the local schools and the Wheeling Park District to see if they want any changes on the official map. Likewise, the village will consider designating land for a new fire station and new wells.

The revised map will be presented to the plan commission on Nov. 29 for further discussion. The recommendations of the plan commission must then be approved by the village board.

The official map was last revised in 1970, although public hearings on the map were conducted in 1972. Those revisions, however, were never officially adopted by the village.



GEORGE PATRICK, sixth grade student at Stevenson School, Dist. 21, Wheeling, takes a turn at the switchboard at the Arlington Heights office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Com-

pany. A group of six Stevenson pupils visited the company last week as part of the Project EVE (Elementary Vocational Education) career information program.

Parks seek suggestions from seniors, teenagers

Prospect Heights Park District officials are beginning to face up to the fact that the district hasn't many programs to offer senior citizens, teenagers and preschool children.

Park director Ronald Greenberg wants to remedy the situation. He feels the way to do it is to have senior citizens and teenagers come to him and tell what programs they would like to have. He would then try to help set up these programs.

The main problem with providing the service for preschoolers, and to some extent the other two groups, is lack of a place to hold the programs, Greenberg said. For example, in the summer a preschool program is run which is ex-

tremely popular. "After 60 children were signed up, we finally ran out of space and instructors and had to close registration," he said.

TO SOME EXTENT the new office-maintenance facility being built off Elm Street, west of the Prospect Heights Library, will help. Depending on the activity, Greenberg estimated that between 10 and 30 persons could be accommodated in the new structure's basement.

That help won't be much help, however. The ideal solution would be a park community center (the possibility of which has been discussed in talks on a possible referendum for next year) but Greenberg would settle with space in schools, churches or anywhere else he could find it.

He said teenagers in particular need a "center of activity," a place from which they can operate if, for example, they would like to arrange a ski outing. Greenberg cited the example of the Wheeling Park District's Neptune Den as "an excellent idea." The Den has a pool table, air hockey, ping pong table, television, stereo and lounge furniture.

"Centers can be very effective," Greenberg said. "I don't feel the teenagers want you to give them dances every week. They want more. Teenagers want to have a hand in their own planning, programming." A few years ago, the district had a teen club which ran dances and was only "semi-successful," he said.

FOR SENIORS, there are no Prospect Heights Park District programs. Greenberg is eager to start some or even just to be able to tell seniors where they can find programs in the area.

"Maybe I can start by just letting them know it's available," Greenberg said. He added that the Mount Prospect Park District told him some Prospect Heights senior citizens are already attending their program.

If it should turn out that Prospect Heights seniors find it tough to get to Mount Prospect, Greenberg said it would be the time to set something up in Prospect Heights, even if it's just a place to play pinocle.

Greenberg is not the only park official concerned. Park commissioner Max Lyle also has pointed out the void and asked Greenberg to talk with neighboring communities and park districts to get some program ideas, especially for senior citizens.

If it is within his power, Greenberg said interested groups should let him know what they want and he'll set it up. Greenberg can be reached at 394-3343.

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3 ex-Hoffman officials plead guilty

by NANCY COWGER

Three former Hoffman Estates officials pleaded guilty Friday to a total of 11 federal charges stemming from a 1968-69 bribery scandal.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, pleaded guilty to four bribery charges, two of tax evasion and one of conspiracy, and faces a maximum penalty of up to 35 years in prison and \$70,000 in fines. Jenkins was village mayor from 1965 to 1969.

Edward F. Pinger, 46, pleaded guilty to one count each of conspiracy and tax evasion facing a maximum sentence of 10 years and fines of \$20,000. Pinger was mayor from 1959 through 1963.

James L. Sloan, 40, of 2303 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, also pleaded guilty to a charge of bribery and one of failing to file a tax return and faces the same penalties as Pinger. Sloan was a trustee from 1963 through 1971.

All three are to be sentenced at 10 a.m. Dec. 18.

KAUFMAN AND Broad, Inc., the largest home builder in the country, pleaded nolo contendere, or no contest to four bribery and one conspiracy charges and was ordered to pay \$50,000 in fines within one week. The company built the \$80 million Barrington Square development.

Two other former trustees and Kaufman and Broad's attorney each entered not guilty pleas. They are to reappear before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr at 10 a.m. Jan. 2, when trial dates are to be scheduled. The trustees are Herbert C. Gibson, 46, of 1816 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates and Gerald L. Meyer, 42, of 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, both in office from 1965 through April 1969. The attorney, Bernard M. Peskin, also was state representative for the old Sixth District from 1958 through 1966 and Northfield Township Democratic Committeeman until October 1973.

A fourth ex-trustee, Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates was excused from appearing in court Friday to attend his wife's funeral, and is to be arraigned at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Noble died Wednesday.

Jenkins originally was charged with 11 counts of bribery, one of conspiracy and two of tax evasion.

PINGER WAS INDICTED on 11 bribery counts and one each of conspiracy and income tax evasion.

Sloan was indicted Oct. 26 by a federal grand jury on 11 bribery charges, two evasion charges and one count of conspiracy.

The alleged bribes totaled \$8,334 for each village official, and \$50,000 for Peskin.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas said Friday he will move to dismiss the remaining charges against Jenkins, Pinger and Sloan after sentencing. Judge McGarr granted his motion Friday to dismiss seven remaining charges of bribery and one of conspiracy against Kaufman and Broad, in exchange for the guilty pleas and suggestion by its attorney, Thomas Foran, the company be fined the maximum for each of the five uncontroverted charges.

VALUKAS ARGUED against the no contest pleas, citing the number of persons involved and the seriousness of the charges. But McGarr said a guilty plea would be inappropriate, since individuals and not the corporation actually performed the acts which resulted in indictment.

School board wrapup

Schools act to conserve paper

With an eye on the current national paper shortage, School Dist. 21 will begin taking steps to conserve paper supplies.

School Supt. Kenneth Gill said the district presently has enough paper for the rest of the school year, but future supplies are uncertain.

Business Mgr. Jim Gochis last week was authorized by the school board to begin buying available paper now to be stored for use next year.

Teachers and staff will be urged to conserve as much paper as possible and the minutes of school board meetings will be issued in a one-page "School Dist. 21 Board Digest" instead of the usual lengthy report.

Omni-House award

Representatives of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau presented the school board with its first "Distinguished Community Service Award."

The award was first announced Nov. 9 at the annual Omni-House dinner.

The school board was honored for its support in helping to develop several programs related to Omni-House activities and for acting as the Wheeling counseling agency's sponsor last year in obtaining state and federal funds to operate.

Mock school board meeting

A group of several Cooper Junior High School students last Thursday stood in for regular school board members in a mock school board meeting.

The mock meeting was conducted just prior to the regular business session.

The pupils discussed the present national paper shortage and offered the regular board several suggestions on ways to conserve supplies.

Village board will not meet tonight

The Wheeling Village Board will not meet tonight because of Veterans Day. The village hall also will be closed for the holiday and will open again at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. The board will meet again at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Man who fired gun from apartment window freed

One charge was dismissed and another was dropped temporarily last week against a Des Plaines man. Ferat Abdul, 48, of 727 Duiles Rd., who was arrested July 4, when police said he was firing a gun from his apartment window.

Abdul had been charged with illegal discharge of a firearm and reckless conduct, but Associate Judge Simon Porter ordered the first count dismissed and the second temporarily dropped in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

According to Assistant State's Atty. Robert Best, Judge Porter's order came when a complaining witness failed to appear in court.

Best said the absent witness was the only person who could have testified against the Yugoslavian immigrant.

Abdul was arrested at his apartment after a building resident told police shots were coming from his window. According to police reports at the time, Abdul was under the impression he could fire a

gun to celebrate Independence Day without being in violation of the law.

ANOTHER Yugoslavian resident of the building, Reshat Ahmeti, 33, of 785 Duiles, was arrested the same night for also firing a gun from his apartment.

Police later charged Ahmeti with involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct after a bullet from his gun killed a 10-year-old Des Plaines boy, Craig Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., according to reports.

The Schaefer boy was killed when he was struck by a bullet while sitting in front of his house, some 900 feet from Ahmeti's apartment, watching a Fourth of July fireworks display.

Ahmeti also thought firing guns in the air on Independence Day would not be in violation of the law.

He was ordered to a grand jury last week and is currently awaiting a trial date in Cook County Circuit Court.

Ahmeti was released on \$10,000 bond after his arrest pending trial.

Park district releases pool payment

The Buffalo Grove Park District has authorized disbursement of another payment to Pritscher and Erbach, the general contractors of the Aqua Dome swimming pool in Buffalo Grove High School.

Two weeks ago the park board voted to withhold further payments to the firm until the pool was ready to be opened. Park Director Stan Crosland said Friday he has authorized the 10th payment for \$36,111 because the pool is now operational and the contractor is attempting to complete the little work that remains.

The opening of the pool, originally scheduled for Labor Day, was set back repeatedly because of construction delays. Park district swim programs finally began nine days ago.

Workers must still do some overhead work and clean the area before the job is finished. The work will be done at times that will not conflict with swimming schedules, Crosland said.

FOLLOWING THE 10th payment, the park district will have to make two additional payments to the contractor amounting to about \$70,000. Crosland said if the remaining work is not done properly the park board will have an opportunity to withhold those payments.

Although most of the swim programs are filled, there are still some openings in the junior lifesaving classes and on the park district swim team. Anyone wishing to participate in the programs may do so by signing up at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd., between 9 a.m. and noon on weekdays.

In addition to the structured programs, the district will also sponsor open swim sessions. An unlimited family membership for the indoor pool and the outdoor pool at Willow Stream park costs \$37.

Unlimited adult memberships are \$21 and unlimited children's memberships are \$11.

THE SCHEDULE for the indoor program is as follows:

- Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., general public swimming

- Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., recreation swimming, adults only, 21 or older.

- Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., park district swim team; 8 to 9:30 p.m., general public swimming.

- Wednesday, 9 to 11 p.m., pool available for rental.

- Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., park district swim team; 8 to 9:30 p.m., general public swimming.

- Friday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., general public swimming; 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., pool available for rental.

- Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., swim classes, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., general public swimming; 5 to 7 p.m., park district swim team.

The pool also will be available for rental on Sunday evenings. However, specific times have not been set. The cost of renting the pool is \$50 an hour.

The \$430,000 pool will be shared by the park district and high school on a cooperative basis.

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Fremd High School

2nd student paper bids for readers

by KATHERINE BOYCE

One of the first things editor Bob Norris says about "The Prologue," the second student newspaper at Fremd High School, is that it is not an underground paper.

"The Prologue" operates with the consent of the school administration, and Norris says he believes in working "within the system." The new paper was formed this year by a group of students who worked on the regular student newspaper, "The Viking Logue," last year and felt they could put out a better newspaper for students. Besides, Norris says, "We think the school is big enough for two newspapers."

"The Prologue," with the slogan "Of Prose, By Pros, For Pros," has contained items such as a feature story about a developmental reading class, a photograph of the pom-pom squad, a review of a musical playing in Chicago, and a report on a varsity football game.

IT ALSO CONTAINS advertising by local merchants. Because "The Prologue" is free to students and does not receive school funds, it supports itself entirely by advertising.

"We break even," Norris says. "We're not in this to make money. We're in this to learn and have fun. It's a great opportunity to run a paper in the real world."

Norris says he and other staff writers for "The Prologue" were encouraged to form the paper by Fremd principal Stan Smith. "We have great esteem for him," Norris says, and will work with him to report news for students. Norris says the staff also keeps the parents in mind because the papers will "go home to parents," and "we want to please them, too."

Norris says "The Prologue" gives "an in-depth look at student life. We're going by the laws of good journalism and we're darn sure that we follow those laws."

"THE PROLOGUE" has a staff of about 20 students and is published once every two weeks. "We're real proud of our writers and the quality work that they do," Norris says. They have "great enthusiasm," and there is a waiting list of students who want to join the staff, he adds.

"People are beginning to realize what's good and what isn't," he adds. "So far we've been well received by students and teachers," and Associate Editor Glenn Kilgore agrees, saying, "People want to read every single thing in our paper."

The paper is printed by an offset printing company in Palatine. The pages are stapled together at one corner but students don't have equipment to type stories in an exact column format. Norris says the paper would have to sell more advertising and write fewer stories to afford a better format, but the staff doesn't want to sacrifice the paper's news content. "From a printing standpoint we can't compete," says Norris, but "the look of the paper doesn't affect the quality."

The paper focuses on news stories which Norris says are "more timely" than those in the "Viking Logue" which is also published once every two weeks. A special edition of "The Prologue" was published on the Monday following homecoming to give students the homecoming news as quickly as possible. "Heck, that's just getting the news out," Norris says.

IT'S OBVIOUS from talking to staff writers and from the exclamation at the top of the front page of each edition which proclaims "We're No. 1!" that the "The Prologue" staff is serious about making it the best paper at Fremd.

There was a second paper at the school four years ago, but "it was a joke book," Norris says. "We're here to report the news." Norris, who is a senior this year, says his goal is "to keep 'The Prologue' going for years to come" after the present staff graduates. "We hope by getting this oriented enough it will live on," he says.



"THE PROLOGUE," Fremd High School's second student newspaper is not an underground paper,

said editor Bob Norris, center, but does compete with the older paper, "The Viking Logue." It gives

students an "in-depth look at student life," he said, and operates with the consent of the school administration.

'Not a popularity contest'

Seith defends county zoning decisions

The widespread belief that if builders cannot get the rezoning they want from village officials, they'll get it from Cook County officials is a myth, according to Alex Seith, chairman of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Seith tried to dispel that myth Friday when he spoke to builders, architects, village officials and plan commission members at the fifth annual land development seminar sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Chicago. The two-day seminar was held at the O'Hare Inn in Rosemont.



Alex Seith

board has received 64 petitions for rezoning to allowed planned unit developments but has granted only 20.

Of the remaining 44, 12 have been denied, 9 are still pending and 23 have been withdrawn. "When the petitions are withdrawn, that probably means that after a hearing with us, the builders have decided they won't get the rezoning," Seith said.

Seith added that the county zoning board always takes into account the opinions of municipalities, school districts and residents when considering a rezoning petition.

"We care about their views but we also care about cogent arguments," he said. "We do not regard zoning as a popularity contest, we regard it as a legal matter. We have to weigh the evidence."

In the past, the zoning board and the Cook County Board of Commissioners have been criticized by residents and village officials for granting rezoning to builders who have been turned down for the same rezoning and annexation from a municipality. In these cases, the builder decides to build the same project but build in unincorporated Cook County instead of in the municipality.

SOME BUILDERS have used this leverage with the county as a threat to municipalities. One of the most recent cases involves the Devon-53 project proposed for 267 acres near Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53 near Elk Grove Village. Project developers have said if the village refuses their request for annexation they will build the project anyway under county zoning.

Builders who say they can "always" get the zoning they want from Cook County are wrong, according to Seith. He said that since January 1971, the zoning

Hersey AFS chapter leads pizza sales

The Hersey High School American Field Service chapter covered their area with pizza during the recent AFS pizza day, the major fund-raiser for AFS chapters.

The Hersey club sold 1,930 pizzas, with AFS chapters at five other schools selling enough for a grand total of 5,072 pizzas sold on pizza day.

Total numbers of pizzas sold from other schools were: 425 at Arlington High School, 420 at Prospect High School; 750 at Wheeling High School, 720 at Rolling Meadows High School and 827 at Maine West High School.

Most Harper transfers come from the North Shore area

Harper College has students from as far away as Waukegan and Pontiac, Ill., but most students who come to the college from outside the district come from North Shore communities.

A report submitted to the college board last week shows that nearly 60 per cent of the 1,043 out-of-district students at Harper this fall are from the communities of Highland Park, Lake Forest, Evanston, Winnetka, Glenview and Northbrook.

At the same time, 98 of the 165 students Harper sends to other junior college districts attend Triton College in River Grove.

Under Illinois law high school districts which are not in a junior college district and junior colleges whose students go to another college for programs not offered in their own college must pay "chargebacks" to the school getting the students.

Chargebacks amount to about \$22 per student and are designed to compensate for the amount of property tax money that supports students who live within a junior college district.

The total amount Harper has been getting in chargebacks has been decreasing since it reached its high in 1969, accord-

Election reform topic of radio show

"Campaign and Election Reform" is the topic of discussion on "Focus: Northwest," the Harper College radio show on WWSM-FM (92.7). The broadcast will be Sunday at 8 a.m. and again at 9 p.m.

Moderator Mary Walte, Harper assistant professor of political science, leads panel members Carolyn Simons, vice president, League of Women Voters; Hope Keefe, co-chairman of the 12th and 13th Congressional Districts for the Independent Voters of Illinois; and Grace Mary Stern, Lake County clerk.

The program is produced and directed by Harriet Kandelman of Harper College Community Relations Office.

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Nixon prefers to run his own church

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Four days after the resignation of the running mate he twice selected, President Nixon went to church for the first time in almost six months.

More precisely, he went downstairs to the East Room of the White House, where, under giant portraits of George and Martha Washington, Abraham Lincoln and John Quincy Adams, he holds his very own church.

Richard Milhouse Nixon is still carried as an "active member" of the East Whittier Friends Church in California—one of whose elderly members told a writer for The Christian Century magazine the following:

"I lived in Whittier for six years and the only time he (Nixon) came to our church was to have some pictures taken during a political campaign. When he was in this area over a Sunday and went to church at all, it was usually to one of the swanky churches on Wilshire Boulevard."

SINCE WATERGATE, the church's board has twice discussed whether active member Nixon should be dropped for continuous inactivity—even to the extent of never attending Washington's Friends Church, where Herbert Hoover



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

worshipped regularly.

And despite the fact that these Whittier Quakers apparently quaked at the thought of disowning Friend Nixon, the President still appears to prefer to run his own church.

The result is not quite as blatant as Charlemagne snatching his crown from the Pope's hands in order to crown himself. Nor is it quite comparable to the wealthy Texan who, when asked if he belonged to the local church replied: "Hell no! The local church belongs to me!"

TIERE IS, however, no mistaking who runs things in Nixon's church. For in striking contrast to most churches and synagogues, which open with praise of

God in hymn or prayer, the Nixon Church leads off worship with "opening remarks" by You Know Who. And even if such a folksy peroration is really needed, it would appear to be far more appropriate at the close of the service—and only then if delivered by Mrs. Nixon.

The President does permit the visiting preacher to do the praying, although the singing is done by a visiting choir. On this particular occasion the preacher was a Presbyterian minister who doubles as a Republican Congressman from Indiana. The Rev. and Hon. William Hudnut's sermon, "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln," was well delivered, and the subject was guaranteed not to offend or embarrass the Proprietor of the Nixon

Church, who, after the service, shakes hands with the congregation—just like the preacher.

While watching this greeting of the parishioners, I was hailed by Wyoming's thoroughly congenial junior U.S. Senator, Cliff Hansen, who invited me to join him in the presidential receiving line.

BOTH THE President and Mrs. Nixon were polite, he crisp and understandingly concerned to keep the line moving, she the essence of grace and charm. Our meeting took approximately 25 seconds.

Three seconds later, however, I was confronted by a furious young man named Jack D'Arcy, who works for President Nixon's press secretary, Ron Zeigler. Eyes flashing and nostrils flaring, D'Arcy informed me that I was guilty of "unethical behavior" because I, as a journalist, had gone through that line which, he said, was out of bounds for journalists.

Never having been told of this ground rule, and in seven years as a religion reporter never having been segregated in a church coffee hour (although I was once thrown off the campus of Bob Jones University) Mr. D'Arcy's accusation seemed especially annoying.

Perhaps, I thought later, Mr. D'Arcy was simply trying to protect the President—just like those exemplars of "ethical behavior" Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Dean (none of whom incidentally was among the parishioners that Sunday at the Nixon Church).

Boy (almost 7 feet) needs a specialist

I am an 18-year-old boy who is 6 feet, 9 inches tall. I hate being so tall while everyone else is so much shorter. I don't know a single person as tall as myself. This problem is especially embarrassing around girls. Is there anything I can do to keep from growing any more or better yet, make my legs shorter? Maybe you can also give me some emotional advice.

You really should see a gland specialist called an endocrinologist. Ask your family doctor to help arrange for you to be seen by one. You may need to go to the nearest university medical center for this purpose. Some unusually tall individuals have an overactive pituitary gland, the small gland just underneath the brain that controls one's growth. At about your present age, the long bones in your legs should stop growing. They calcify solid and there is no opportunity for them to lengthen further. Even so, if your pituitary gland is overactive, you may still have bony growth of a different nature.

Now I do not know that you have any of these problems, but your height is adequate reason for a good, comprehensive evaluation of your glandular function. If you don't have any serious problems, you may get some help from medicines which will help speed up the calcification of your long bones and stop further growth. If you should have one of



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

the other disorders, early treatment could go a long way toward preventing it from causing any further difficulties in your life. It's really worth it, so make the effort.

Thirty-five years ago young girls such as I were warned to avoid swimming during menstrual flowing. My father, who worked with the Olympic swimming, diving and water polo players, pool-pooled that, saying the women were expected to swim and dive daily and they did.

My sister swam daily no matter what, as did I, and still do at the beach but not in private pools. I've never heard of any repercussions.

One older woman, not athletically inclined, warned me I'd have trouble when I got older because I continued swimming during my periods. I've never had

any problems thus far and I'm now 50.

Tell me what your professional opinion is of this, will you? I imagine there are a lot of girls who wonder about this but are embarrassed to ask.

That is a good question, and your father was a wise man. Unless they are severely incapacitated, most women do better to continue to be active during their periods. Many gynecologists feel that optimal physical activity prevents difficulties.

There is no danger from swimming during menstrual periods. The question is really one of esthetics, not health. An external napkin might deter some girls but a tampon shouldn't. Mothers often fear that the tampon will make girls seem like they are "not a virgin." Small tampons cause no difficulties and there is considerable evidence that girls who have used tampon devices adjust better to married life than those who have not.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Spring start likely

Way paved for Euclid Avenue entrance to Harper College

Some day there will be another way to get to Harper College.

The college board of trustees last week approved dedication to Cook County of 5.375 acres of land in the northern edge of the campus to accommodate the long-awaited extension of Euclid Avenue past the campus to Roselle Road. The college will eventually have an entrance off Euclid.

Officials in the Cook County Highway Department said bids will be taken on Nov. 21 for the project, which is scheduled to begin next spring. Euclid will be extended from Plum Grove Road to Roselle.

Access to the Harper campus now is possible from Algonquin Road and from Roselle Road. However, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said that when the campus was chosen, Harper officials had assumed Euclid would be extended by 1970 to provide another way to get to the college by car.

Board member Milton Hansen said he was concerned with the possibility that after the college signed the land over to the county the road might not be built. "We've been promised this road for many years," he said, "but it hasn't happened."

IN OTHER ACTION, the board ratified a new contract with the Service Employees Union, representative of custodial and maintenance employees at the college.

The agreement provides for a 6 per cent wage increase for the workers and for extra adjustment in the salary of matrons, to make their pay comparable with custodians. The agreement, retroactive to July 1, will increase the college's custodial and maintenance payroll by 6.3 per cent, college officials said.

The board also heard a report that a student referendum will be held Tuesday and Wednesday to determine how a non-voting student member of the board should be chosen. Under a new state law, the college is required to have a student member.

In the referendum, college officials said, students will decide whether the student representative will be chosen by the student senate or whether he will be elected by the student body. Whichever selection method is chosen, college Vice Pres. Guerin Fischer said the student representative will be introduced to the board on Dec. 13.

Law for today...

Q. I will soon have to take over the financial affairs of my 85-year-old mother who receives Social Security benefits, who receives Social Security benefits, and a veteran's widow's pension. Will I be able to endorse and deposit these checks for her and otherwise handle her affairs if I obtain "power of attorney"?

A. A recipient of Social Security or of a pension as a veteran or veteran's survivor may find it advisable to arrange for a bank to have power of attorney. In this way, the Social Security Administration and Veteran's Administration will send checks directly to the bank for deposit to the account of the recipient. An individual with power of attorney is not authorized to endorse such checks in the name of the recipient.

However, upon application, the Social Security Administration may appoint another person as "representative payee" and checks thereafter will be made out to that payee for the recipient, whose name also will appear on the check. Similarly, the Veterans Administration may appoint a "guardian" to handle the checks of a pensioner or survivor under rules of the VA. As to power of attorney for other purposes, it would be advisable to consult an attorney.

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THRU
SATURDAY, NOV. 16

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Sale 63.96
Reg. 79.95 Man's 10K synthetic star sapphire with diamonds.



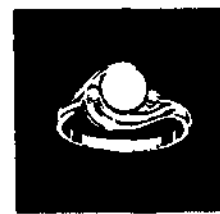
Sale 78.00
Reg. 97.50 Woman's 10K synthetic star sapphire with diamond.



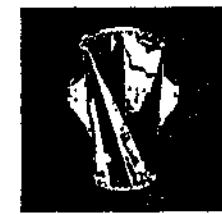
Sale 38.00
Reg. 47.50 Man's 10K antique gold catseye.



Sale 27.96
Reg. 34.95 Man's 10K onyx initial ring with diamond.



Sale 31.96
Reg. 39.95 Woman's pearl ring with two white spinels.



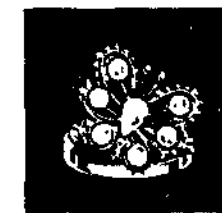
Sale 62.00
Reg. 77.50 Woman's 10K yellow-gold smokey topaz.



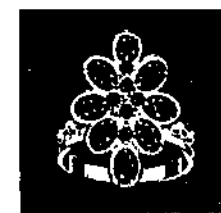
Sale 47.96
Reg. 59.95 Woman's 10K gold cameo ring.



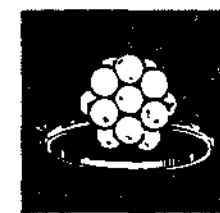
Sale 26.00
Reg. 32.50 cultured pearl ring with two white spinels.



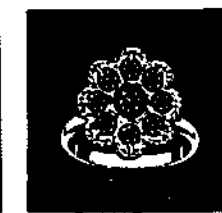
Sale 55.96
Reg. 69.95 Woman's 14K opal butterfly ring.



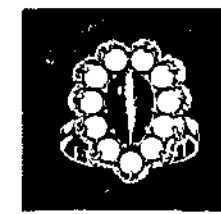
Sale 78.00
Reg. 87.50 Woman's 14K amethyst and ruby cluster ring.



Sale 42.00
Reg. 52.50 Woman's 14K pearl cluster.



Sale 35.96
Reg. 44.95 Woman's 10K garnet cluster.



Sale 50.00
Reg. 62.50 Woman's 10K catseye with pearls.



Sale 75.96
Reg. 94.95 Woman's 14K opal cluster ring.

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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"I'll tell you what I'm meditating on — I'm meditating on how I'm going to get out of this position."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

"Ever since Billie Jean beat Bobby Riggs, Emily's been acting like a female chauvinist pig."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You want your salary pegged to the cost of living? Great Scott, Perkins! We can't afford THAT kind of money!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"REALLY, John! After 30 years of marriage must you start introducing me as your 'cohab'?"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 18-19-26-29 40-42-78	Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20 1-5-14-16 32-41-77	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 20 6-20-25 33-35-79-83	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 23 2-4-9-33 47-49-84	VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22 23-27-29-32 34-75-74	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 13-21-28-48 49-57-88	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 3-10-56-57 65-82-84	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 11-13-17-41 42-45-80-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 30-33-40-43 70-75-84-90	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 30-32-34-51 58-64-83-89	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 4-12-22-47 51-62-71
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1 You 31 Don't 61 Income
2 Act 32 Disclose 62 Cause
3 Ours 33 Upsets 63 Matters
4 Don't 34 Your 64 Making
5 Find 35 You 65 Could
6 Only 36 For 66 To
7 Take 37 About 67 Of
8 Care 38 Policies 68 Plans
9 If 39 Buying 69 Sure
10 Recent 40 Can 70 Turned
11 Plan 41 And 71 Frustration
12 Permit 42 Are 72 Potential
13 Everything 43 Positively 73 Get
14 Ways 44 Follow 74 Move
15 Good 45 Be 75 Into
16 To 46 Your 76 Investments
17 Yourself 47 Associates 77 Make
18 Poor 48 W'n 78 No
19 Day 49 Approval 79 Matters
20 Of 50 Own 80 Own
21 Day 51 To 81 Unwise
22 Demand 52 Exciting 82 Ease
23 Evening 53 Increase 83 A
24 Be 54 Romantic 84 Unselfish
25 Tempt 55 Money 85 Today
26 Cruel 56 Upsets 86 Up
27 Sincere 57 Money 87 Compromise
28 To 58 Strangers 88 Strangers
29 Be 59 Property 89 Property
30 Recent 60 Or 90 Assets

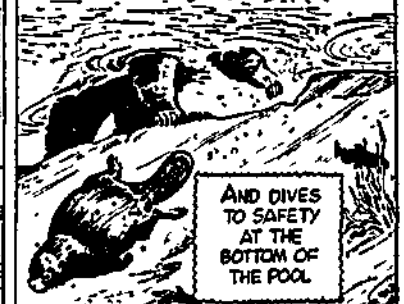
1 M Good 2 Adverse 3 Neutral

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



"Monday morning at the bank is a good place to meet the opposite sects."

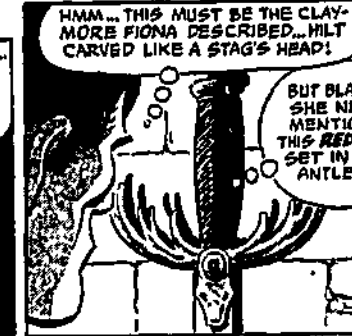
CAPTAIN EASY

EASY BREAKS INTO THE LOCKED ROOM OF CASTLE MCNASH!



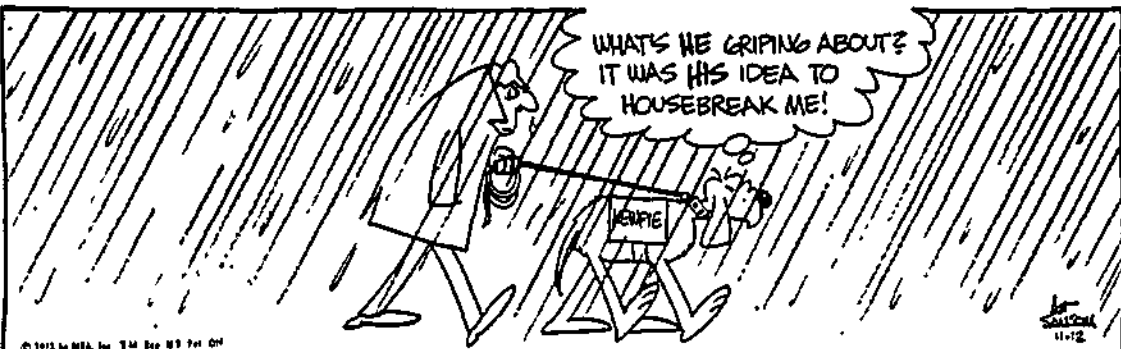
THE BORN LOSER

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

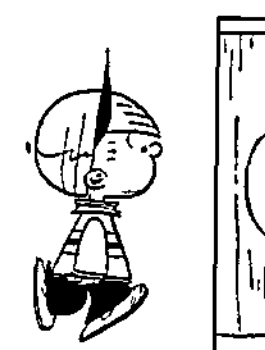


SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



LAUGH TIME

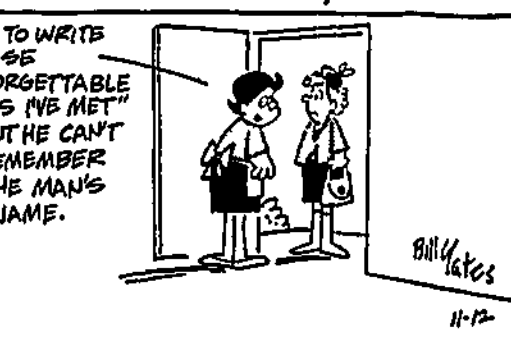
ACME RAZOR BLADE CO.



"I'd like a word with you after the meeting, Feeny."

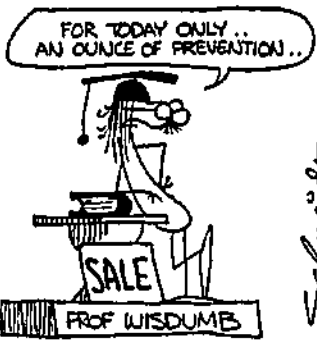
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



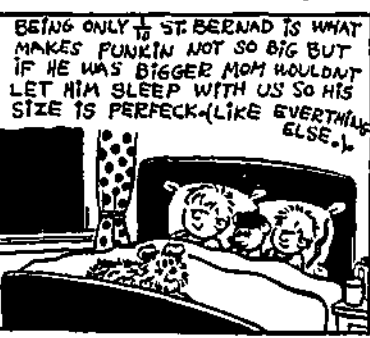
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Rupe



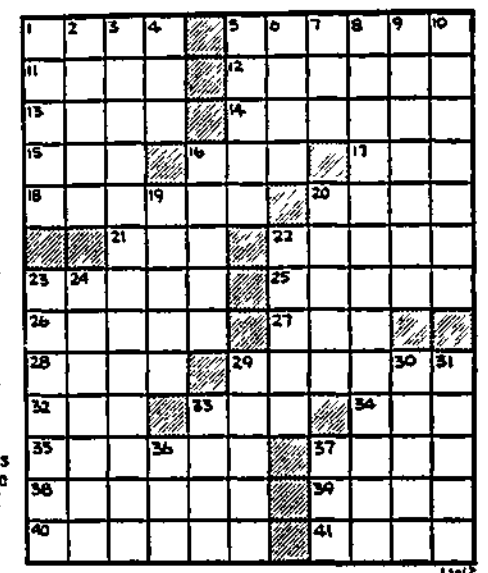
Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Ancient gold alloy
 2. Day break
 3. Suggest itself (3 wds.)
 4. "Angela"
 5. Farewell, amigo
 6. Cooped up
 7. Favorite
 8. Speak up (3 wds.)
 9. Beaugard
 10. Supplicate
 11. He starred in "Scarface"
 12. Intensely
 13. Architectural pier
 14. Meaning
 15. Woo
 16. Witticism
 17. Near (Scot.)
 18. Drinking bouts
 19. Ballot
 20. Eggs
 21. Italian city
 22. French painter
 23. Vigilant
 24. Man's name
 25. Art center (abbr.)
 26. Remainder
 27. Bad rap (sl.)
 28. Limb
 29. Desert
 30. Palm leaf
 31. Beamed
 32. Destruction
 33. Tooth
 34. Librettist
 35. Harbach
 36. Of S.A.'s great mountains
 37. "In the Course of Human Events"
- DOWN
1. Accumulate
 2. Day break
 3. Suggest itself (3 wds.)
 4. "Angela"
 5. Farewell, amigo
 6. Cooped up
 7. Favorite
 8. Speak up (3 wds.)
 9. Beaugard
 10. Supplicate
 11. He starred in "Scarface"
 12. Intensely
 13. Architectural pier
 14. Meaning
 15. Woo
 16. Witticism
 17. Near (Scot.)
 18. Drinking bouts
 19. Ballot
 20. Eggs
 21. Italian city
 22. French painter
 23. Vigilant
 24. Man's name
 25. Art center (abbr.)
 26. Remainder
 27. Bad rap (sl.)
 28. Limb
 29. Desert
 30. Palm leaf
 31. Beamed
 32. Destruction
 33. Tooth
 34. Librettist
 35. Harbach
 36. Of S.A.'s great mountains
 37. "In the Course of Human Events"

ALLAH	BYLAW
SUAVE	OPERA
ASFOR	DREAD
RIA	DYE
TYPEE	SOWN
FAEROE	VEE
ANTON	SPEAR
SIT	TERRA
TAEL	ORATE
AFT	HIH
MAIRNE	AMEER
APIACE	BERRA
PANEL	TWEET

Yesterday's Answer

16. Substan-	29. Region of
17. Tennis	30. Choice
18. name	31. Spoke
19. Soft	at
20. palate	length
21. Range	(2 wds.)
22. Kind of	33. Rockfish
23. cherry	36. Extend
24. Laborer's	37. Catfish
boss	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

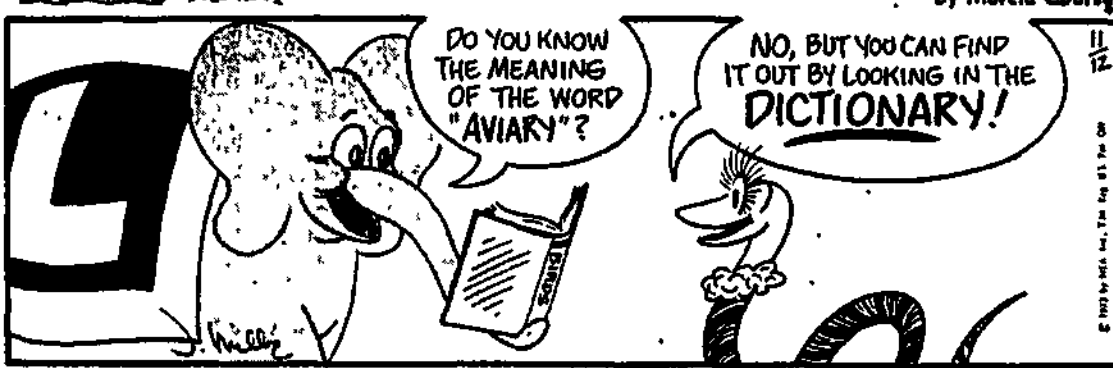
CRYPTOQUOTES
WA NKF ACSCK EX NH XFDCKH
EX; WA TXKNUH, NYF UWMG
CSCKZLXEZ CUHC.-RQUCH KCANKE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIGHTNING CAN LIGHT UP THE WORLD, BUT IT CAN'T WARM UP A STOVE.-FRIEDRICH HEBBEL

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

AVIARY PANDA

by Mercia Courge



Obituaries

That ol' third-person statesmanship does the trick

Norman A. Paulitsky

Norman A. Paulitsky, 56, of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Ohio, Aug. 15, 1917.

Prior to retirement in March of this year, Mr. Paulitsky was employed as a marketing analyst for Shell Oil Co., with 37 years of service.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in the Schuster Funeral Home, 5904 Ridge Rd., Parma, Ohio. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, North Olmstead, Ohio.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Crawford, and a son, Matthew, at home. Funeral arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

Elizabeth Madigan

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Madigan, 85, of Mount Prospect, will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, Mrs. Madigan was born in Illinois, Nov. 1888. She died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, George, and a son, John, survivors include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edna Madigan of Mount Prospect, and five grandchildren.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Virginia L. Bunnelle

Virginia Louise Bunnelle, 14, of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a brief illness. Born May 26, 1959, in Elgin, she was a freshman at Arlington High School, Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her parents, Harold F. and Elizabeth, nee Uter, Bunnelle; two sisters, Toni and Kristen; three brothers, Paul, William and Tom, all at home, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Uter of Chicago.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Virginia Bunnelle Memorial Fund, in care of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Clarence J. Sander

Clarence J. (Sam) Sander, 50, of Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday morning at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. A resident of Wheeling for 16 years, he was born Nov. 15, 1922, in Kansas.

Mr. Sander was employed as a truck driver and a laborer for the Chain of Lakes Ready Mix Co. in Mundelein. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Army.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Betty, nee Miller; a son, Jim, at home; four brothers, Ed of Wheeling, John of Ellis, Kan., Fred of Waukegan and Norbert of Garden City, Kan.; five sisters, Mrs. Josie Staub and Mrs. Ella Richmeier, both of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Linda Sweitzer of Arlington W. Va.; Mrs. Betty Stefanek of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Mrs. Helen Kailoway of Dubuque, Iowa; many nieces and nephews.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 180 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Thomas J. Partlow

Thomas J. Partlow, 12, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday afternoon at Warren Hospital, Warren, Ill., apparently from injuries sustained when he slipped and fell from a high bluff in Apple Canyon State Park, near Galena, Ill. He was on an outing with his Boy Scout Troop No. 23 from the Fairview School in Mount Prospect.

Thomas was born in Chicago, July 26, 1961, and was a seventh grader at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday morning in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, David and Patricia, nee Flanagan, Partlow; a brother, Michael; three sisters, Pamela, Patricia and Suzanne, all at home; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Flanagan, and paternal grandparents, James and Irene Partlow, all of Ohio.

Frederick H. Stuehler

Frederick Herman Stuehler, 78, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Skokie, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A retired real estate salesman for Armond D. King of Skokie, with 10 years of service, he was born in Chicago, Aug. 3, 1895, and was a former member of Skokie American Legion Post, No. 320.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. There will be no visitation today. Visitation was held yesterday from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The Rev. Stanley Tozer of First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Surviving are his widow, Julia H., nee Johansen; a daughter, Mrs. June (Al) Powers of Rolling Meadows; a son, Donald and daughter-in-law, Joan Stuehler of Palatine; seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret McGowan of Nevada City, Calif.

WASHINGTON — I believe I finally have figured out why I haven't gotten along any better in life despite a sweet smile, a talent for oversimplification and loads of boyish charm.

My fatal weakness must be an inability to think of myself in the third person.

Third person self-identification appears to be an inborn trait rather than an acquired aptitude. You either have it or you don't.

I've noticed that most highly successful people have it. Especially in politics. Senators, for example, have it in abundance.

"The Senator from North Dakota will never yield on this issue," a senator will declaim.

You look around expecting to see another senator basking in this praise and it turns out the senator was talking about himself. He is the senator whose resoluteness he is affirming.

Hearing senators talk about them-

The lighter side

by Dick West

seives as though they were somebody else is kind of weird until you get used to it.

PRESIDENT NIXON has it too. His knack of getting outside himself and seeing himself as a person apart is particularly noticeable in moments of stress.

As witness the famous news conference after the 1962 California gubernatorial election when he told reporters "you won't have Nixon to kick around any more."

His third-person perspective cropped up again during his most recent news conference when he apparently felt he was again being kicked around by reporters.

"... I should point out that even in this week when many thought that the President was shellshocked, unable to act, the President acted decisively in the interests of peace and the interests of the country..."

TAKE THAT QUOTE out of context and you would swear you were getting an independent, third-party appraisal of the President's behavior.

Referring to one's self in the third person singular is entirely different from

thinking of one's self in the first person plural.

The editorial "we" is ubiquitous and is unrelated to success. It is merely the pronoun of persons who see themselves as part of a group even when they were acting as individuals.

Psychologists may have another explanation for it, but I am convinced that only achievers have the ability to see themselves in the third person.

As one who has never progressed beyond the first person singular, I must sadly conclude that when it comes to making good in this world the I's don't have it.

(United Press International)

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, grilled cheese, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin. Desserts: Orange gelatin, cream puff, prune cake and ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich, buttered green beans, tomato juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Peanut butter cookie, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Meat loaf or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, soup of the day with crackers, roll, butter, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Weiner on a bun with mustard and catsup, "Tater Tot," rosy applesauce, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, carrot salad, chilled fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, cookie and milk.

Dist. 30 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fish square, mixed vegetables, tartar sauce, buttered white bread, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 86's Willow Grove, 31, 67's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn and peas, milk and cookie.

Dist. 67's Algonquin Junior High: Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, pudding and milk.

Dist. 67's Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, hamburger on a bun, relishes, french fries, golden harvest cake and milk.

Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Meat and

cheese pizza, buttered beets, pears and milk.

Dist. 67's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 67's South Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peach cottage cheese salad, cookie and milk.

Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, baked beans with bacon, orange juice, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 67's West Elementary: Green split pea soup and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peach cottage cheese, cookie and milk.

Dist. 67's Apple Junior High: Half day of school - No school. Ravioli, parsley buttered noodles, tossed salad, garlic bread, pear or peach half and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Sloppy Joe on a bun, pickle slices, peas, mixed fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Chenbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Beef ravioli, tossed salad and dressing, bread, butter, juice or milk and gelatin.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, cinnamon rolls, butter, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Corn chowder, Thüringer sausage, german potato salad, sauerkraut. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Spaghetti with meat sauce or frankfurter and potato salad, buttered broccoli, applesauce, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 307's Maine Township High School North: Homemade vegetable soup, hamburger on a bun with relish, chopped broccoli with cheese or orange juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts. Faculty: Fried liver with onions.

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More obituaries on Section 3, Page 11

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS ON SETS

Nov. 11 - Dec. 31, 1973

Yes... Normally when you purchase sets of International Sterling you save \$45.00 to \$150.00 over regular open stock prices. Now until December 31, 1973 these savings are doubled.

Left to right: La Verda III, Prelude I, Grande Regence III, 1910 II, DuRoi IV, Joan of Arc I, Royal Danish III.

All Active Patterns available with this offer. Prices subject to change without notice.

International Sterling

Pattern Group	Place Size Pieces	Regular Open Stock Price	Now Set Sale Price
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12-pc. Service for 12 including chest		\$278.00	\$228.00

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AND A TEMPTING SELECTION OF FRESH BAKED DESSERTS, PUDDINGS AND ICE CREAM.

All you can eat

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Beverage and dessert extra.

All your kids can eat

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Each child 6 through 12 when accompanied by parent.
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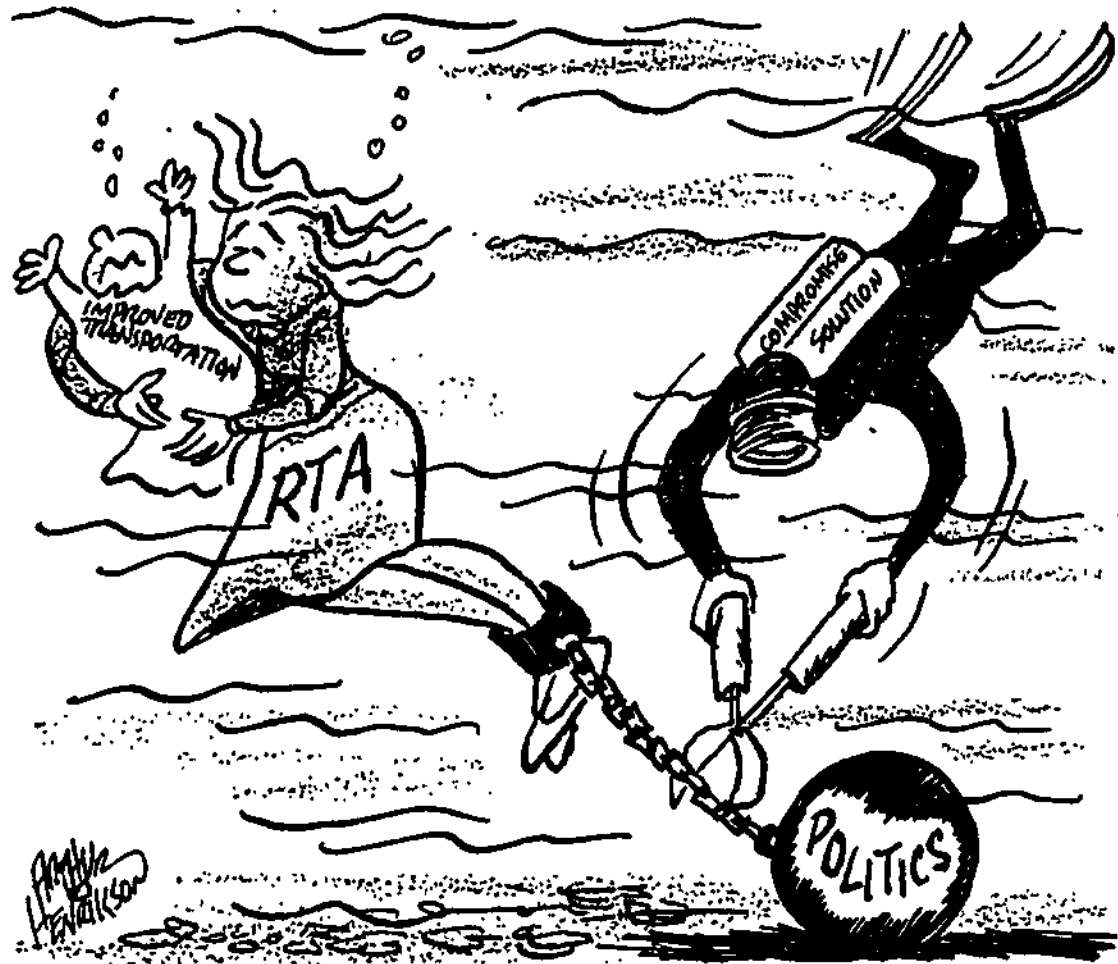
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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Hurry, before it's too late!



Herald editorial

Katz bill a good RTA compromise

A small group of Republican and Democratic legislators have devised a compromise plan on creation of a metropolitan Regional Transit Authority which deserves serious consideration by the Illinois General Assembly.

In presenting their compromise plan, these legislators correctly cited the urgent need for a bipartisan effort to overcome the impasse on RTA brought about by the un-

compromising political attitudes of Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker and Republican Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair of Park Forest.

As in the case of the compromise reached on the Democratic side between Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, however, we are less concerned about the details of the new proposal than we are about the bipartisan spirit of compromise which it embodies.

The compromise plan includes Blair's proposal for a sales tax reduction in the 96 counties not included in the RTA, and retention of the tax for the six-county area. They would substitute a one-quarter cent sales tax reduction, however, for the one-half cent espoused by Blair.

To make up the revenue difference, they would give the RTA authority to impose taxes on gasoline and parking, a feature included in Walker's plan.

The plan put forth by the suburban legislators would remove the

necessity for dipping into the Road Fund or creating a state lottery for RTA finances.

Additionally, by expanding the number of directors of RTA from 9 to 21, the compromise plan would permit appointment of one representative from each of the five



Harold Katz

counties outside Cook County without upsetting the balance of representation between Chicago, suburban Cook County, and the outlying counties.

There can be reasonable disagreement on these and other features, but the outstanding aspect of

the proposal is that it provides an avenue for the rank-and-file of the legislature, acting without regard to party lines on what should be a nonpartisan matter, to create an RTA based on the needs of the public and not on political advantage of either party.

The compromise plan was put forth by four members of each party, including Democrat Harold Katz of Glenview and Republican John Porter of Evanston.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans declared that they would be willing to support the RTA proposals supported by their party leaders. But they pointed out what has long been obvious — that neither of these plans is likely to survive the political dispute, which has thoroughly obscured the vital need for a transit authority.

What they have provided is an avenue of escape from the disaster of collapsing transportation systems which awaits if political pride is allowed to abort a comprehensive mass transit plan.

Tom Wellman's column

Ecology drive recalled



Tom Wellman

The burgeoning energy crisis — which President Richard Nixon outlined at length last Wednesday night — is going to have a profound effect on what is left of the ecology movement.

Ever since ecology surfaced as a national issue in 1969 or 1970, the movement has drawn fire from many of the biggest guns representing business. It's been an irrational movement, we have been told, and a movement out of touch with the realities of American industrial production.

Coupled with the criticism is that ecology is no longer the popular fad it once was. Let's face it, it's a drag to take a sack of cans or a bundle of newspapers to the local recycling plant — and aren't we all a little tired of hearing speeches on ecology?

We were asked to make sacrifices when ecology became an issue — and now, as the energy crisis deepens, we are asked to make slightly different kinds of sacrifices.

Turn down the thermostat and turn off the lights. Drive at speeds less than 50 miles per hour. If we own stores, turn off the illuminated signs at certain hours. Curtail air travel. In short, be prudent and conservative when dealing with the fuels which provide us with energy.

Such prudence is similar to that which was exercised at the height of the ecology movement. We were asked then to make sacrifices; it's just that now we are more convinced that the sacrifices are necessary to our well being (a failure of ecology was that the public never really seemed to be fully convinced that burning leaves and cutting water pollution made much of a difference).

It could be the beginning of a whole national movement, which develops its own Ralph Naders and Paul Ehrlichs. The first characteristic is individual action — which can be easily promoted through school children, as were the early triumphs of ecology.

We could afford to clean up our back yards (compare Canada with the United States in this regard and you'll see the difference). In the same vein, we individually, or as families, can learn to turn off lights and not use the car as much.

Second, the energy crisis may promote an American life-style which runs count-

er to the kind of mass-produced high-energy style to which most of us have become accustomed.

Put another way, more and more people don't use much energy because they haven't been conned into buying the energy-using junk which is foisted off as merchandise. Electric toothbrushes and the like are prime examples of instruments which serve little more than symbols of our material affluence.

Increasingly, persons are living simple, close-to-earth lives, without the big gas-guzzling cars and the mechanical monsters which populate the suburbs. These kinds of persons will tend to lead the energy-crisis drive, because they've learned the life-style before the rest of us.

If we learn to rely on fewer power sources — in other words, if we throw away some of our expensive playthings that are fast becoming ingrained habits with most of us — we'll be contributing to a battle to conserve fuel sources that are rapidly growing scarcer.

We'll also be starting to experience a new kind of life style, and perhaps start relating to those around us not on the basis of machines, but on the basis of people.

We'll be living more in line with nature if we get rid of some of our gadgets. No one's suggesting we live in tents, but we are being encouraged to live more sensibly and conserve our resources — and isn't that, after all, a message of what the ecology movement was trying to tell us?

Foreign news commentary

Shortage overseas, too

by PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Western Europe and Japan have reacted with panic to the Arab oil boycott because they see themselves in a situation tantamount to war, with unequipped homes, idle factories, mounting unemployment and their economies thrown out of gear.

In Europe the dollar mounts in value because Europeans see themselves being forced to turn to American products as their own factories slow down or come to a stop.

In Japan charcoal stoves are pulled out of storage in anticipation of the chill of February.

In West Germany, the government rushes an oil emergency law to parliament for special action. Refineries reduce deliveries up to 20 per cent.

The Netherlands bans Sunday driving.

In Manila, the Philippine government orders all its offices to turn off air conditioners.

In the United States there is less panic because it depends upon Arab oil producers for only about 12 per cent of its petroleum needs.

But a large portion of that 12 per cent is consumed by the U.S. East Coast and it is there the boycott will have its greatest impact. It has been estimated the East Coast faces loss of up to one-third of its normal supplies.

The situation is replete with ironies.

The Arabs say they do not wish to hurt their European friends, that the United States is their chief target for its support of Israel.

Yet it is the Europeans and the Japanese who will be hurt the most because of Europe's 80 per cent dependency on Arab oil and Japan's 95 per cent.

The European Common Market is founded on the premise of mutual support among its nine-nation members. But under Arab threat of reprisal there is no move to come to the aid of the Netherlands which also is a target of Arab anger. Neither Britain nor France, both of whom expect special exemptions from the boycott, show any signs of sharing.

It could be the death knell of the Common Market.

NATO, too, has come under special strain because the terrified European members with the single exception of Portugal bowed to Arab threats and banned U.S. airplanes carrying aid to Israel from landing on or flying over their territories.

The weakening or the breaking up of

either the Common Market or NATO would be of benefit only to the Soviet Union.

The London Times stated it succinctly. It urged Europeans to tell the Arabs "that the community will stand or fall as a unit by its policies jointly declared, rather than let its members be picked off one by one according to a third party's subjective estimate of their positions."

The industrial world's total dependence upon oil made the European and Japanese positions easy to understand. But it also was obvious that unless a united stand could be found, a few Arab nations had assumed the power to become world dictators.

There was a question how long the Arab states themselves could stand their boycott, cutting themselves off from Western technology and allowing their own development programs to come to a halt. The richer ones, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya, probably could go on indefinitely. Others, such as Iraq and Algeria, probably could not without help.

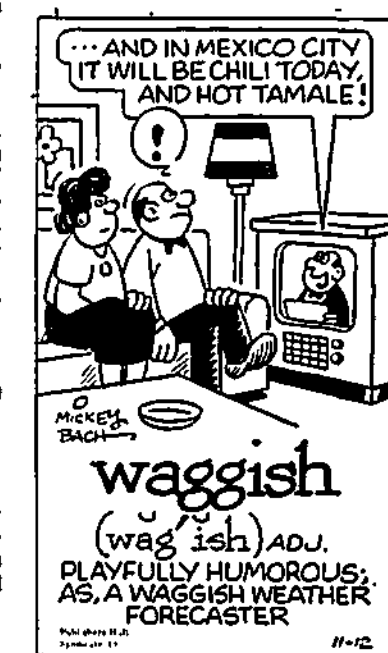
It was obvious too, that other forms of energy and other sources of oil could be developed given time. Indonesia, with important oil resources, already has made the offer.

But the problem was of now and not of tomorrow. And as of now, belt-tightening would be the order of the day. (UPI)

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word a day



RTA needed 'as soon as possible'

It seems such a shame that our legislators in Springfield and Chicago are wasting so much valuable time arguing about the RTA and who is going to be the one in charge. In view of the critical oil shortage it seems to me they should get the RTA into operation as quickly as possible.

Each day as I drive from Arlington Heights to my job in Skokie I notice the same cars going down Golf Road and many of them continue on east after I turn off in Skokie. It seems to me a survey could be made of residents in the Northwest area who drive across to Morton Grove, Skokie, Evanston, etc., to see if bus service could be established.

I could connect with CTA at the Skokie Swift station, if the United Motor Coach

still operated a bus through Arlington Heights. But now I'd have to get to Des Plaines, ride to the Skokie Swift station and transfer to CTA. This would be OK if they were all integrated into one system where I could buy a monthly pass and get some sort of service too.

I've often wondered if enough replies would be generated if a questionnaire would be run in the paper that asks for people to list their starting point, and their destination point. Perhaps the questionnaire could get people to list their starting point and destination and ask whether they drive alone or in car pools now, or whether they would be interested in bus service if a route would serve the towns from Barrington to Evanston as United Motor Coach used to do several

years ago.

If the legislature would quit playing politics and get on with the action, it seems to me a well-planned advertising program listing various bus connections between different systems would show the car drivers it would be a lot easier, and just as inexpensive to ride the bus. I

know I'd like to quit fighting the traffic twice a day, five days per week, if I could buy a \$40 monthly pass that would enable me to ride any system in the area. But service would have to be available before we can start riding.

W. R. Lighthall
Arlington Heights

Timely quotes

It's a universal evil, a blinding scar on my profession. The architect and engineer dealing in public works provides the front money for the aspiring politician.

—Charles Colbert, former dean of the Columbia University School of Architecture, on the practice of kickbacks.

Money means nothing to (President Nixon). I don't think he has ever signed a check himself.

—Charles (Bebe) Rebozo, defending his handling of a \$100,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign from Howard Hughes.

Countries like India could surely have played a more constructive role. New Delhi initially and without warrant denounced Israel as the aggressor. All this

was irrelevant except as an almost embarrassingly obvious play to the Arab gallery.

—N.J. Naporia, editor of The Statesman of India, on India's traditional policy of "nonalignment."

A grain of rice is now as valuable as a bullet.

—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, on the importance of the economic front in the battle for Vietnam.

No matter what we do now, the odds are 10 to 1 that we will have cold homes, we will have cold hospitals, we will have factories forced to close down.

—An Interior Department spokesman, commenting on the effects of mandatory fuel allocations.

'Aiding others'

Thanks again to Paddock Publications for the publicity you gave our Haunted House this year. There were 28 teens and preteens who put on five shows for more than 300 people. Today, Nov. 3, a group of them, headed by my daughter, Laurie Sawicki, presented Kay's Animal Shelter with a check for \$80.

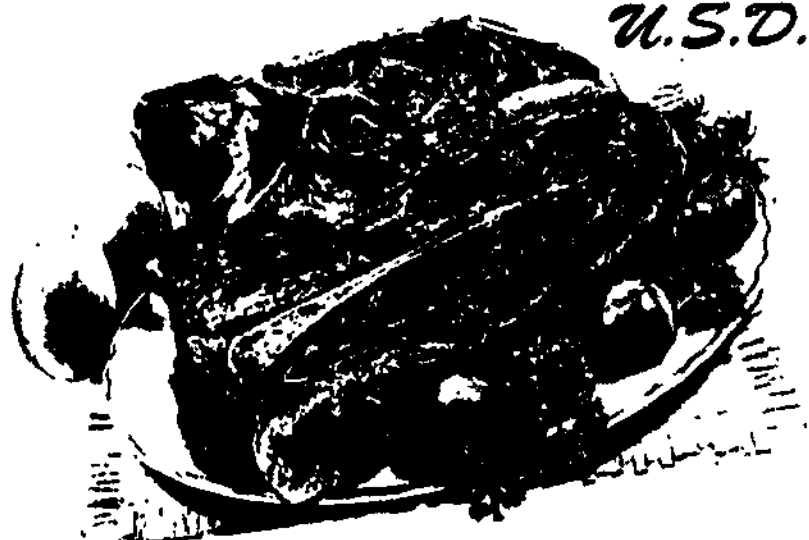
The Help-Us-Help-Others Club worked very hard and really put on a great presentation. Thanks to all who came, had a scare, had a laugh and helped make

their project a success.

Tonight they are having a pizza and Coke party and will plan their Christmas project, which involved collecting clothing, canned goods, money from Christmas carolling and presenting all to a needy family in Schaumburg.

Isn't it great to see a group of youngsters have a good time doing something for others.

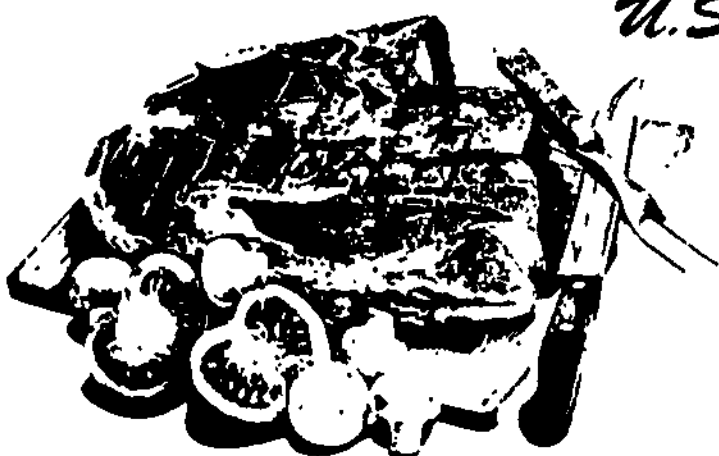
Henre Elte Sawicki
Schaumburg



U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST

68¢ LB.



U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut

CHUCK STEAK

78¢ LB.

Enjoy big savings! Tender, flavorful



U.S.D.A. Choice

BONELESS ROLLED

BEEF ROAST

\$1.18 LB.

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RAND & CENTRAL RDS.
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U.S.D.A. Choice **SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS**



89¢ LB.

ROUND BONE **LAMB CHOPS** 98¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE **CHUCK ROAST** ... 88¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** ... 1.08 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS **BEEF for STEW** ... 1.08 LB.

FRESH CUT **TURKEY DRUMSTICKS**

49¢ LB.

DUBUQUE **MILD or SPICED CORNED BEEF**

1.19 LB.



Fresh Crisp Iceberg

LETTUCE

25¢ HEAD

Fresh and Tender California **BROCCOLI**

39¢ Bunch

Washington State **GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES**

4 Lbs. 1.00



Kohl's Delicious. **Delicatessen Treats**

KOSHER STYLE LEAN SLICED

CORNED BEEF ... 1.39 1/2 LB.

DELICIOUS CRISP or CREAMED **COLE SLAW** ... 55¢ LB.

OSCAR MAYER SLICED **ALL MEAT BOLOGNA** ... 69¢ 1/2 LB.

OSCAR MAYER **ALL MEAT WIENERS** ... 1.09 PKG.

HYGRADE ASSORTED **LUNCHEON MEATS** ... 1.19 PKG.

VIENNA PURE BEEF **MILD FRANKS or POLISH SAUSAGE** ... 1.09 12-oz. PKG.

JIMMY DEAN **PORK SAUSAGE** ... 98¢ 12-oz. Roll, 1.95 24-oz. Roll

LITTLE LADY **PIZZA**

18-OZ. CHEESE \$1.19 | 22-OZ. SAUSAGE \$1.29

NABISCO **COOKIES**

59¢ PKG.

DAD'S **ROOT BEER**

8 HALF QUARTS 69¢ PLUS DEP.

ROYAL CROWN **R. C. COLA or NEHI**

8 HALF QUARTS 79¢ PLUS DEP.

KOHL'S BUTTER-TOP BREAD

1 1/2-LB. LOAF 43¢

BORDEN'S **SOUR CREAM**

PINT CARTON 59¢

25¢ OFF LABEL **LAUNDRY DETERGENT**

84-OZ. KING SIZE **GAIN**

99¢

WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

HEINZ **KEG O' KETCHUP**

32-OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Chunk Light **TUNA**

6 1/2-OZ. CAN 43¢

BIRDS EYE COMBINATION **VEGETABLES**

ASSORTED VARIETIES 3 PKGS 1.00

SAVE 50¢ **FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE**

10-OZ. JAR \$1.19 WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Nov. 14, 1973
SUBJECT TO MINOR SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 20¢ **FURNITURE POLISH PLEDGE**

7-OZ. CAN 79¢ WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Nov. 14, 1973
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SAVE 18¢ **SOFT BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**

1-LB. PKG. 39¢ WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Nov. 14, 1973
SUBJECT TO MINOR SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 30¢ **LAUNDRY DETERGENT GAIN**

KING SIZE 30¢ WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Nov. 14, 1973
SUBJECT TO MINOR SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 10¢ **PILLSBURY FLOUR**

5-LB. BAG 89¢ WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Nov. 14, 1973
SUBJECT TO MINOR SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 30¢ **COFFEE FILTER RINGS MAX PAX**

24-OZ. CAN 1.89 WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Nov. 14, 1973
SUBJECT TO MINOR SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Go abroad!

In a Foreign Service job

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Today Chicago. Tomorrow Ouagadougou. Where? Ouagadougou. That's Africa.

Ouagadougou is one of 300 posts overseas where members of the U.S. Foreign Service live and work.

The State Department is continually looking for typists and stenographers to serve both at headquarters in Washington, D.C., and in foreign countries. It might be Kuala Lumpur, Tehran, Paris or Rome.

For Terry Denlinger, a former Chicago resident, it was first Tripoli, Libya, and then Iran.

Terry recently returned here for a week as a recruiting officer for the State Department to interview women who could easily adapt to secretarial work anywhere in the world.

WHO QUALIFIES?
"We're looking for experienced and mature secretaries who have an interest in traveling and foreign countries," said Miss Denlinger.

"The only educational requirement is a high school diploma though most women accepted into the Foreign Service have at least one or two years of college or the equivalency of work experience."

Knowledge of a foreign language is not required though a secretary who is able to speak a second language fluently receives a salary increment.

Foreign Service secretaries can expect to receive a starting salary of \$7,198 for a minimum of two years clerical experience to \$8,934 for a minimum of six years experience. Housing is provided as well as overseas transportation.

About 40 per cent of the posts located in more than 100 different foreign coun-

tries are considered "hardship" environments.

"FOR INSTANCE, these are the places with extreme climates or high altitudes," explained Miss Denlinger who used Saudi Arabia as one example. "It's a hot place to be right now in more ways than one."

Foreign Service personnel residing at a hardship post are allotted between a 10 and 25 per cent salary increase depending upon the specific area.

Though until a year and a half ago the State Department only recruited single women for secretarial positions, the government will now consider any American citizen who is at least 21 years of age and has a high school education. However, a woman with children is still discouraged from applying. For one thing, adequate schooling cannot always be provided at the posts.

Terry Denlinger has been a Foreign Service secretary for over nine years. She has crossed the sands of the Sahara and vacationed on a houseboat in Kashmir. Though currently based in Washington, D.C., for recruiting purposes, she expects within the next year to receive another tour of duty overseas.

"THIS TIME THE Near East I hope." Her eyes light up as she explains, "I've never been there."

Formerly employed by a Chicago investment counseling firm, Terry had never traveled outside the United States until one summer she took time off from work and toured throughout Europe for seven weeks.

"When I got back I found myself continually dreaming of faraway places. It's a big world. I wanted to learn more about it."

She joined the Foreign Service and less

than a year later landed in North Africa.

A tour of duty in the Foreign Service is two years. A person's future destination is decided by a panel who attempts to match a person's interests and qualifications with the most appropriate post. Preferences for a specific area are taken into consideration if there are openings.

BEFORE BEING sent overseas, a secretary accepted into the Foreign Service is asked to report to Washington, D.C., for about a month to be briefed on the area she will be serving and learn the general operation of the State Department. Visas and passports are readied.

Foreign Service secretaries receive 13 paid vacation days after the first year. Persons who sign up for a second tour of duty are awarded six weeks paid leave before reporting back.

A secretary just starting out will usually be assigned to a junior Foreign Service officer, Miss Denlinger said. However, those who continue to work in the Foreign Service might someday be asked to assist an ambassador to an extremely large and important post.

THE STATE Department's special Mustang Program is an upward-mobility experiment designed to develop qualified departmental employees for officer-level positions. Though highly competitive the program rewards secretaries of superior ability and understanding of foreign culture and governmental systems.

The current outlook for secretaries with a yen to travel is good, said Terry.

"There is always a need for secretaries at the beginning levels," she added.

Women interested in a secretarial position in the Foreign Service should send a resume to the U.S. Department of State, Recruitment Branch, Employment Division, Washington, D.C., 20520.



A DESIRE To learn more about the world led Theresa Denlinger to take a Foreign Service job. Now she's recruiting other women for work in U. S. State Department posts overseas.

Mary Sherry

Your time best gift of all

The clearance of surplus Halloween candy from store counters was the starting gun. If you haven't begun selecting Christmas gifts by now, you're late.

But those of us who haven't gotten to it yet needn't fear. Every merchandiser is anxious to help all of us in our annual gift idea bind. Credit card companies seem to offer promotional items more frequently than they send out statements. Every store from quick service food markets to tire dealers has specials that are a little more than you might want to pay, but just might solve the problem of the nephew who is hard to please.

After solving her living and income arrangements, the new divorcee's biggest problem may be loneliness, Mrs. Athearn observes.

"LONELINESS NEVER leaves. You have to cure it and fill it. You must keep yourself active and busy and in the mainstream of life. And keep in touch with all people," she adds, "whether they're men or women."

Louise Athearn's first divorce came after 12 years of marriage and four children. She sought companionship at night school where she took many courses: folk dancing, wood-working, Spanish.

"It's a worthwhile pursuit," she concludes, "because if you are making yourself a more interesting person, you will attract more interesting people."

She wrote her commonsense guide, "The Divorcee's Handbook," as Louise Rohrer, which was her name at the time. It is now available as a Bantam paperback.

(Mature Woman Information Center)

time or another contrived to propel me right straight up the office wall."

GRAYSON DESCRIBED the average typing speed of secretaries at a "lava flow pace" of 40 to 50 words a minute when the professional should be able to do 90 to 100 — and accurately.

It might be thought the National Secretaries Association (NSA) would be out to lynch Melvin Grayson, but they just don't take him seriously.

"We're not offended," NSA president Peggy Creighton told me by telephone from Raleigh, N.C., where she is executive secretary with an architectural firm.

"We try to maintain our sense of humor and consider the source. Anyone who goes through 28 secretaries in 20 years seems to be a victim of his own inadequacy as an employer."

If any of you secretaries out there think that's not answer enough, write me, Gay Pauley, at United Press International, 220 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. And maybe we can stir up something.

(United Press International)

BAGS OF BLOCKS provide hours of fun for youngsters like Allison Shaheen, Terry Shields, Jori Ann Miller and Mark Sauer. The toys are among the handmades by Northwest Suburban Chi Omega Alumnae for their "La-

bors of Love" benefit auction and sale Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwen. A favorite home or handmade item is the admission ticket. Guests are welcome.

I read months ago that the curvy, womanly shape is on its way back, but I just tossed the news in my circular file with a blasé, too-good-to-be-true attitude.

When I read a second article, on the same fleshy subject, informing Twiggy she's a has-been, I could ignore the good news no longer. I couldn't wait to tell you.

Automatically, conniving thoughts came to my mind. No more overblouses, no more Segos, no more Weight Watchers and Dr. Stillman, no more hunger pangs and no more guilt following a scrumptious dinner on the town.

Twiggy and her following of beanpoles are finally being forced to move aside to make room for a new shape. Words like voluptuous, well endowed, buxom and shapely will replace skinny, willowy and slim as the bywords on the pages of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. With the return of the classic look, so also returns "the body."

WOMAN'S WEAR Daily recently published a two-page layout called "The Weigh of All Flesh." They used Jackie Onassis and Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper as examples of women, who in "fighting the battle of the bulge, have gone on the skinny binge and lost all their flesh appeal."

On the other hand, our new fashion symbols, according to that publication, are Princess Grace of Monaco, Candice Bergen and Ingrid Bergman, who "face up beautifully to their builds." The experts agree that a woman should deter-

mine her bone structure and maintain a weight that is appropriate to it.

One of the beauties stated it well: "Here in America the women go overboard on the skinny bit. But not in Europe. There's a saying in France, 'When you're past 35, you must choose between your face and your behind.'"

I think that applies to anyone, regardless of age. Despite the new womanly look, we can't go overboard. Rolls of fat are not what anyone has in mind. The right curves in the wrong places spoil any look. There's a limit to any trend, especially this one. It's not a pass to forget about our figures, but a new chance for a large portion of the female population who failed to fit into the Twiggy generation.

...

The average American woman likes to wear pants "just about everywhere" — except to church, weddings, funerals and other formal occasions. She has more pants in her closet than skirts and dresses, and says that she gets as many admiring glances from the opposite sex when wearing pants as skirts and dresses.

The report on pants is based on what is described as a "mini-nationwide" opinion poll sponsored by Else' of California, a specialist in perfect fit pants patterns for the home sewer. The majority of respondents were in the 18 to 30 age group; followed by the 30 to 40 to 50 brackets. Seventy-five per cent were married.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Making best of divorce

Being single a challenge

by FRIEDA KAYE

If divorce is inevitable, an older woman may have a better chance than a younger one of adjusting to life as a single, according to Louise Athearn, author of "The Divorcee's Handbook."

Mrs. Athearn credits her own two divorces — and her present successful marriage — with teaching her how to teach others to make the most of single life. She has found that divorcees of any age worry about the same things: where to live, whether to work, finances, loneliness and how to meet men. But older women are freer to make the necessary adjustments after a divorce, she points out, because they usually are not "anchored" with young children.

WHEN A DIVORCEE'S children are grown or away, she can consider a move to wherever there are educational employment or social opportunities, Mrs. Athearn says. But before making decisions, she must assume the proper attitude about herself.

After the divorce, the first thing a woman has to tell herself is: "I am single and what I do with my life and how it develops from this point on is up to me," says Mrs. Athearn.

"You must get over the notion that your life begins and ends with a man, and develop a calm attitude because fear impedes progress and there's absolutely nothing to fear," she adds.

Mrs. Athearn observes that the older divorcee who has to work can frequently return to a career that was interrupted by marriage — like teaching or nursing — but she may have to look for job opportunities in another city. If the new single moves, Mrs. Athearn warns her to "go slowly."

"VISIT THE AREA and talk to the Chamber of Commerce," she suggests. "Maybe have a few job interviews before you pick up and leave because being alone in a new city can be twice as difficult as in your own town."

Mrs. Athearn also offers advice for deciding whether to take a job. Even if a mature woman has to start something entirely new, she says, the job should not be distasteful — no matter how much it pays — because "if you're happy in your work, your chances of advancement and of eventually making more money are greater."

Another criterion for the "right" job should be whether or not it provides an opportunity to meet people. "For ex-

ample, you certainly don't want to be in the back room sorting books at the library when you ought to be in front where the people are," she emphasizes.

After solving her living and income arrangements, the new divorcee's biggest problem may be loneliness, Mrs. Athearn observes.

"LONELINESS NEVER leaves. You have to cure it and fill it. You must keep yourself active and busy and in the mainstream of life. And keep in touch with all people," she adds, "whether they're men or women."

Louise Athearn's first divorce came after 12 years of marriage and four children. She sought companionship at night school where she took many courses: folk dancing, wood-working, Spanish.

"It's a worthwhile pursuit," she concludes, "because if you are making yourself a more interesting person, you will attract more interesting people."

She wrote her commonsense guide, "The Divorcee's Handbook," as Louise Rohrer, which was her name at the time. It is now available as a Bantam paperback.

(Mature Woman Information Center)

Secretaries: This guy may make you mad

by GAY PAULEY

Melvin J. Grayson deserves some sort of citation for bravery. Like maybe a typewriter broken across his noble head.

Grayson is one man who faces the fire of an estimated four million women — the secretaries of the nation. Grayson charges most of them with a scope of inefficiency broad as the proverbial stenographer spread. The inefficiency covers the most basic of skills from typing to spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Grayson charges that "the average American secretary is a blot on her profession, a shameful reflection on the quality of teaching in our schools and universities, a liability to her employer, and part of a collective threat to many of the nation's commercial establishments if not the whole free enterprise system."

GRAYSON, A FORMER reporter, was a speechwriter for Spiro Agnew and a vice president and promotion director for the late Look magazine. He now is a marketing consultant.

He also is the author of a book called "Executive Sweeties" (Cordovan Press, Houston) and it is in this book that he takes out, with exasperation coupled with humor, after that big segment of the working woman society.

He also reaffirmed his views in an interview in which he said he didn't mean his book to be "bitter or nasty," that he had "had a lot of fun along with gray hairs" and yes, "In my whole career, I've had two crackjack secretaries." He has one of these at present, apparently.

Grayson says he speaks, though, "with the practical knowledge — and haunted expression — of a man who has, over the past 20-some years, suffered grievously under the ministrations of enough gals Friday to tie up all the telephones in a medium size place of business with their personal calls."

"Twenty-eight of them to be specific. And almost every one of the 28, in her own distinctive fashion, with malice or with the best of intentions, has at one



BAGS OF BLOCKS provide hours of fun for youngsters like Allison Shaheen, Terry Shields, Jori Ann Miller and Mark Sauer. The toys are among the handmades by Northwest Suburban Chi Omega Alumnae for their "La-

bors of Love" benefit auction and sale Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwen. A favorite home or handmade item is the admission ticket. Guests are welcome.

College sweethearts wed

A romance that began on the Illinois State University campus in Normal culminated in marriage Oct. 13 for Donna Lynne Utch of Palatine and Paul Dean Rusk of East Moline.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Utch, 156 N. Clark Drive, Donna graduated in '69 from Palatine High School and attended Harper College for two years before transferring to ISU. Paul's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Rusk.

The young pair exchanged vows and rings by candlelight in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine. After the 4:30 p.m. ceremony there was a dinner reception for 150 at Arlington Elks Club.

DONNA came down the aisle in a silk organza gown overlaid with Venise lace on the bodice and a lace motif on the front of the skirt. An embroidered tulle ruffle encircled the hemline. Donna's headpiece was a Venise lace cap and ballerina-length veil of silk illusion.

Her bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis and baby's breath was carried with a 50-year-old handkerchief from her great-grandmother.

The bridal attendants were all gowned alike in violet crepe dresses trimmed at the neck with a lace ruffle and banded at the Empire waist with ivory satin. They carried nosegays of pink carnations, purple asters and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Jane Zelgart of Palatine. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Lyn Miller, Diane Graese and Peggy Lipavsky, all of Palatine, and JoEllen Schuller of Hoffman Estates.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Rusk

ALSO COMING down the aisle was flower girl Lois Anderson, 10, of Palatine. The bride's mother made Lois' dress to match the other attendants.

Paul's brother Dennis served as his best man and Donna's brothers, Dan and Dave Utch, were among the ushers. Also seating the guests were Jamie Horst, East Moline; Steve Lingner, Peoria; Terry Roudebush, Rock Island; and

Steve McNinch, Indianapolis.

Dan Utch and childhood friends of the bride, Roberta and Jeff Grosser, played guitars while Roberta sang during the service.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, before moving into an apartment in Meadow Trace, Rolling Meadows. The bridegroom works for Harris Bank, Chicago.

Psychologically matched newlyweds

Psychologically speaking Janet Lee Grossnickle and H. Michael Yehl are a perfect match. Both are pursuing careers in psychology and both received degrees in the field from Northern Illinois University.

Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Grossnickle, 222 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, studied for three years at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., after graduation from Arlington High. For her senior year and to receive her degree in psychology Janet transferred to Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, where she met Mike while attending summer school. She now has an assistantship in

graduate school at Northern.

Michael received his master's degree in psychology from Northern and is now interning as a psychologist in DeKalb schools. He is the son of Mrs. Florence Yehl, Chicago, and Howard M. Yehl, Chicago.

Janet and Michael were married Oct. 13 in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, in a 10:30 a.m., double ring ceremony. Janet chose an ivory satin princess gown trimmed in Irish lace. She made her own chapel-length veil and her Irish lace headpiece. A cascade of roses, stephanotis and baby's breath completed her ensemble. An open pendant, a gift from her bridegroom, was her only jewelry.

Denise Petersen, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Pamela Getting, Arlington Heights, and two of Janet's Chi Omega sorority sisters, Christine Ehrke, Waukesha, Wis., and Patty Salaja, Milwaukee, Wis.

The attendants wore gold skirts with daisy print blouses in fall colors and carried cascades of daisies and roses, also in fall colors.

Ronald Yehl, Chicago, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Robert Tolma, Waukegan, Minn., and the bride's brothers, James and Jack, Arlington Heights.

A champagne brunch reception for 170 guests was held at Indian Lakes Country Club after which the newlyweds left on a



Mrs. H. Michael Yehl

four-day honeymoon in Quebec. They are now making their home at 427 N. 11th St., DeKalb.

Services Friday for ORT Sabbath

Chapters of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) from coast to coast will be celebrating ORT Sabbath Friday evening.

West Suburban Region has arranged for its service to be held at Woodfield Jewish Congregation, Roselle Road, Schaumburg at 8 p.m. The spiritual leader is Rabbi Michael Myers, and guest speaker will be Mrs. Richard Ginsburg, chairman of the West Suburban Region executive committee.

Three ORT chapters in the region, Woodfield, Sheffield and Countryside, will be hostesses.

Pocket lady coming to Elk Grove bazaar

Miss Holly, the pocket lady, will appear at an old-fashioned Christmas bazaar Sunday at Queen of the Rosary School, Elk Grove and Kennedy Bvds., Elk Grove Village. Sale hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Miss Holly will be in Santa's parlor waiting for the children to visit and pick her pockets, while adults shop for handmade ornaments, dolls, knit wear, ecology boxes and room accessories. There will also be a second hand shop and a grandma's kitchen filled with goodies.

The parish woman's club is sponsoring the event to support the church and school organizations.

Kappa Alpha Thetas to tour La Rabida

La Rabida Children's Hospital and Research Center in Chicago will conduct a tour of facilities Wednesday for representatives of Kappa Alpha Theta chapters who take part in the sorority's Illinois state project for handicapped children.

On the tour Wednesday will be two women from the Chicago-Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter; Mrs. Hugh Weed, president, and Mrs. Carl Lund, both of Arlington Heights.

The statewide sorority chapters recently donated an exercise bike for La Rabida's new physical therapy department.

Clay modeling to be demonstrated

Mrs. Helen Anderson of Palatine will demonstrate clay modeling when the Arlington Heights Art Guild meets Thursday, 8 p.m., at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights Road at Olive Street.

Mrs. Anderson will demonstrate how three dimensional art can be used to apply shape to canvas. Visitors are invited to attend the monthly meetings of the Arlington Heights Guild held each third Thursday of the month. Further information is available through Mrs. Lorraine Del Ghingare, 392-8670.

Birthdays celebrated at wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Blane

Linda Matsoukas' marriage to Rodney Blane coincided with the birthday of her mother and his father. It was Oct. 13, and the wedding was held at 2 p.m. in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yactman of Glenview.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Matsoukas, 1927 Eastwood, Arlington Heights, Linda is a '72 graduate of Northern Illinois University where she majored in speech and theatre. She now teaches at Carl Sandburg Junior High in Rolling Meadows. She and Rodney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Blane, 2008 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, met when Linda was employed at the Beef and Barrel.

Rodney is a '68 graduate of Forest View High School and a '72 graduate of Western Illinois University where he majored in production management. He is now employed as an inspector with the Public Works Department, Rolling Meadows.

FOR THE DOUBLE ring wedding Linda chose a gown of jersey with natural waist and high neckline. A turban of the same jersey held her elbow-length veil and she carried a single white gladiolus.

Yvonne Smith, Palatine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the groom's sister, Nancy Blane, was bridesmaid. Both wore blue knit floor-length gowns and each carried a single salmon color gladiolus.

Richard G. Blane II, Des Moines, Iowa, was his brother's best man and Dave Schmink, Harrisburg, Ill., was groomsmen.

A reception for the 185 guests was held at Some Other Place Restaurant, Glenview. The newlyweds did not take a honeymoon immediately following their wedding but plan a Christmas camping trip to the Gulf of Mexico. Meanwhile they are making their home at 425 Stephan, Palatine.

A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

Therefore, the Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and

the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

There is no charge for publishing this news.

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Speed Wastes

At 75 mph, it takes about eight minutes to travel 10 miles. At 50 mph, it takes 12 minutes to cover the same distance.

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HERALD

Next on the agenda

ASSOCIATE NEWCOMERS
The next luncheon of the Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights is Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Lunch at 12:30 follows a cocktail hour, with cards afterwards. Reservations at \$3.50 each are due today with Mrs. R. Miller, 259-8327, or Mrs. L. Lump, 439-3798.

NOW NORTH
Women in the north and northwest suburbs are welcome to tonight's meeting of North Suburban Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) at Northbrook Savings & Loan, Nancy Philippi, director of The Governor's Task Force on Flood Control, will speak on "Legislative Biases Against Women." The program starts at 8.

QUESTERS
Three Quester chapters, Prairie Violet, Godey and Ginger Creek, will meet at 8:30 Tuesday morning in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library to share a program. Robert Robinson will speak on "What is an Antique."

MT. PROSPECT NURSES
At Tuesday evening's meeting of Mount Prospect Nurses Club, Dr. Wilson H. Hartz will speak on the latest in leukemia workups and the celtrifuge machine. Mrs. Anthony Konstant, 902 W. Gregory, will be hostess.

WHEELING LEGION LADIES
Wheeling Legion Auxiliary meets in a new location, the Union Hotel, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

PALATINE HOMEMAKERS
"New Household Cleaners" is the major lesson to be given by adviser Shirley McCann at Tuesday's noon meeting of Palatine Unit, Homemakers Extension Association in Palatine Township building, 57 N. Plum Grove Road, north entrance.

A 9:30 craft lesson precedes the meeting. Hostesses are Rose Weinberg and Ann Lindberg.

MOTHERS OF TWINS
One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club will view a demonstration on Christmas ornaments and jewelry making at Lee Wards, Route 31, Elgin, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Afterwards members will go to Roost Headquarters, 839 W. Higgins Road, Schaumburg, for a meeting beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Mothers of twins interested may call Mrs. Cornet, 289-3484.

ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED
Brothers and sisters of the retarded will be discussed by Jane Mahoney at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of Suburban Townships Association for the Retarded. Mrs. Mahoney, social worker at Michael Reese Hospital, has been working with siblings of the retarded between the ages of 12 and 15.

Annual buzz session for Catholic women

The annual buzz session for District 4 of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women is Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Anne Parish, 312 E. Chestnut, Barrington.

Women from organizations in all parishes of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Bartlett and Hanover Park will be attending. The evening features discussion groups pertaining to commission work of the council and a sharing of ideas.

Mrs. Nick DeGiola, 537-0753, can be called for details.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
A program on "The Middle-Aged Coed — A New Breed" will be featured at Tuesday's 7:45 p.m. meeting of Northwest Suburban Tri-Delta. Mrs. David A. Hiram, 1422 Fernandez, Arlington Heights, is hostess. Doe Hentschel, coordinator of women's programs at Harper College, will be guest speaker.

A brief Founders Day program will also be given by Mrs. E. Cwiklin, Schaumburg, and Mrs. L. Williams, Mount Prospect.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
"The Baby Arrives: The Baby in Relation to the Family" is the topic for a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the local La Leche League. Mrs. Gordon Erickson will lead the discussion on breastfeeding. She may be called at 259-7927 for details. Hostess is Mrs. Steven Braun, 1824 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

JEWISH WOMEN
"The Role of Jewish Women from Ancient Times to Present" will be discussed by Rabbi Rockave of Congregation Anshe Mizrah at 8 p.m. Tuesday for West Valley Section, National Council of Jewish Women. He will also discuss the structure and formation of the Jewish family. The meeting is at Devonshire Center, Skokie. Details are available at 677-0093.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS
Mrs. James Long and Mrs. Alfred Ney will conduct a terrarium workshop Tuesday at 8 p.m. for Buffalo Grove Garden Club. It takes place in St. Mary's Science Lab, Buffalo Grove Road.

The two club members will give the history of terrariums and instructions on making and maintaining them. Guests are welcome to this workshop, and everyone attending may bring materials to construct their own terrarium that evening. For a list of supplies Mrs. Long can be called at 537-4871.

Mrs. Robert Soltwedel will discuss "Preserving Geraniums over Winter" for the horticulture part of the program. Hostesses are Mrs. K. Kay and J. Krupka.

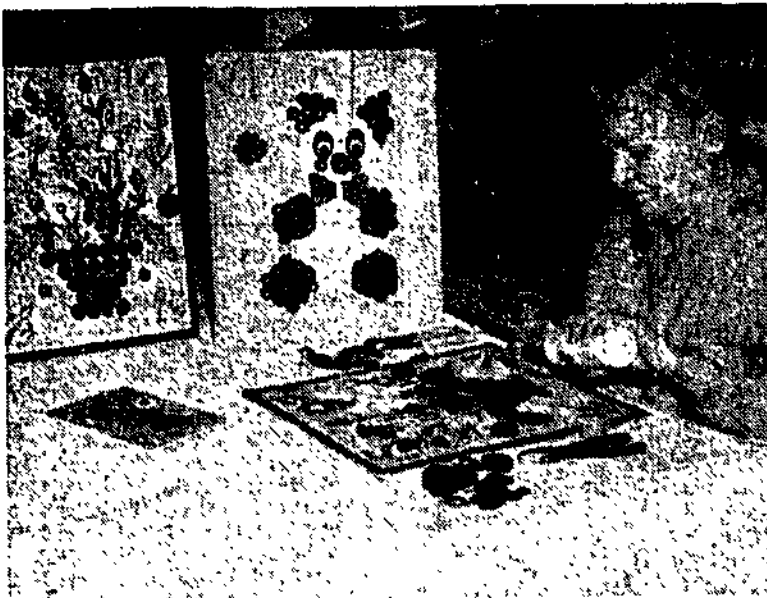
DES PLAINES WOMAN'S CLUB
The bridge department of Des Plaines Woman's Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Oehler's community room. Hostesses are Mrs. E. Giesman, Mrs. V. Edwards and Mrs. E. Siebert.

The international relations department meets Thursday for 12:30 dessert at Mrs. Fred Traeger's, 446 Pinchurst. She will show slides on Central America and tell about her travels there.

CREEKSIDE GARDENERS
Creekside Garden Club's next meeting is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Nelson, 4 Shagbark, Rolling Meadows. Donna Lichner will demonstrate Christmas decorations.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS
Arlington Heights Newcomers Club meets Wednesday for lunch at Golden Eagle Restaurant, 1432 Rand Road. Cocktails at noon precede a 1 p.m. luncheon. Plans will be discussed for the boutique of Nov. 28 and dinner dance Dec. 1. New residents in Arlington for 18 months or less are welcome. Reservations at \$3 can be phoned to Mrs. P. Zimmerman, 253-5287.

MT. PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS
Mount Prospect Homemaker Unit has moved its meeting up a week due to Thanksgiving. It takes place Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the local community center, 600 See-Gwan. Mrs. Alfons Goffinski will talk on "Wills and Estates." The mini topic is "Safe Toys," to be given by Mrs. Willard Peterson.



PICTURES MADE from buttons, crafted by Mrs. Fran Sturtevant, will be among the gift items sold Tuesday when Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary holds its Sugar Plum Bazaar. The bazaar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria, Golf and River Roads, Des Plaines. A salad luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Fashions, cards for Juniors

"Fashion Finesse" is the theme of a card party and fashion show to be presented by the projects committee of Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club on Thursday at 8 p.m., at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St.

Ensembles for the show will be provided by Sorority House of Des Plaines and modeled by the club's officers. Bridge, pinoche, canasta and other games are planned.

HORS D'OEUVRES will be prepared by club members and homemade sweets and coffee will also be served. Cocktails will also be available.

21st Star DAR meeting tonight to honor navy

The United States Navy will pass in review tonight for the 21st Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting honors our National Defense Bicentennial.

Capt. C. Ray Evans Jr., who represents the Navy Reserve in Des Plaines, will present a history of the military arm, stressing its role in the past 100 years and in future defenses. He will also show slides entitled "America Needs Her Navy."

For this DAR meeting, husbands and friends of members are welcome, along with prospective members. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

DURING THE meeting Mrs. Virgil Liptrap will give a review of the bicentennial committee and Mary Seaman will report on the DAR museum committee.

Stationery and placemats, a Junior project, will be on sale to support the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund and DAR schools.

The 21st Star chapter will also be collecting money to be sent in a Christmas stocking to DAR schools and for gift certificates to be sent to Kate Duncan Smith School, Grant, Ala., and Tamassee School, Tamassee, S.C.

Hostesses are Mrs. C. W. Grange, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Arthur Henriksen and Mrs. Budd Revesz.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Michael Paul Glomski has joined Christopher, 7, Daniel, 5, Julie, 3, and Kerry, 2, in the Charles Glomski home at 1180 Hickory Lane, Elk Grove Village. Born Oct. 29 the baby weighed 10 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are the E. J. Glomskis, Brookfield, and the G. A. Lands, Chicago.

Brigitte Cate Corey's birth took place Oct. 30 for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corey of Lake Zurich. Her one grandfather, E. H. Cushing, lives in Arlington Heights; the other grandparents, the George Coreys, in Clearwater, Fla. Brigitte weighed 5 pounds 12½ ounces.

Jan Paul Adair, first-born for the Clint Adairs of 1372 Quaker Lane, Wheeling, had a birth date of Nov. 3. He weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the Carl Kuehls of Prospect Heights and the William Adairs, Chilhowee, Mo.

Jennifer Jane Geelan is a sister for Mary, 5, and another daughter for the John W. Geelans, 767 Spring Willow Bay, Palatine. She arrived Nov. 3 at 7 pounds 5 ounces. The L. J. Millers, Sylvania, Ga., and the J. B. Geelans, Whittemore, Iowa, are her grandparents.

Michael William Joyce joined the Robert H. Joyce family on Oct. 22. He is now at home at 837 Dolphai Ave., Elk Grove, with a sister, Mary Kathleen, 3, and brother, Bobby, 18 months. Grandparents of the 8 pound 4 ounce are Mrs. Mary Devereaux and Mrs. Alice Joyce, both of Chicago.

Kristie Lynn Neft weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces at birth Nov. 4. She is the first daughter but third child of the Kenneth Nefts, 1720 Winthrop Lane, Schaumburg. Craig, 6, and Michael, 18 months, are her brothers. Grandparents are the Arthur Nefts, Chicago, and Mrs. Helen Strobot, Lago Vista, Tex.

OTHER HOSPITALS

David Francis Gallo arrived Nov. 2 for Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Gallo, 1152 Blackburn Drive, Inverness. Born in Highland Park Hospital, he is now at home with a brother, Michael John, 8, and sister, Rose Ann, 4. His grandparents are the V. Serpas and the E. Gallos, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: How long can you keep a half-baked ham in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator? — Mrs. Charles Phipps

I'm not sure you ought to be doing it at all. Freezing isn't recommended for cured meats because both flavor and texture can be altered. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says fresh ham can be kept at zero temperatures for from four to eight months but cured ham no longer than one to two months. One of the complicating problems of trying to freeze something like a half-baked ham at home is that you can't be sure the freezing part of a refrigerator gets as low as the recommended zero or below.

Dear Dorothy: Several times now I've tried starting an avocado plant by using the seed — with the end in water and the rest supported by toothpicks. But nothing has ever happened. Is there a way that will work? — Jennifer Wiggins

The recommended method is to use sand — a small glass three-fourths full of plain sand. You make an indentation, and put in the big end of the avocado seed, twisting it so it's firm and straight. The sand should come up about half an inch on the seed and be damp but not watery. Add a little water each day to keep the sand moist. Put it in a light window, but not in direct sun. When the glass fills with roots, run a knife around the side of the glass, lift it all out and plant.

Dear Dorothy: Amen for baking soda. It's perfect for spilled gasoline in the trunk of a car. Simply sprinkle generously with soda, let stay until completely dry; then vacuum — no odor. It also works for cat spraying (when?). Simply pour baking soda on thickly, leave until dry and then vacuum. It works. I know, even though it sometimes takes a second application. — Mrs. R.A.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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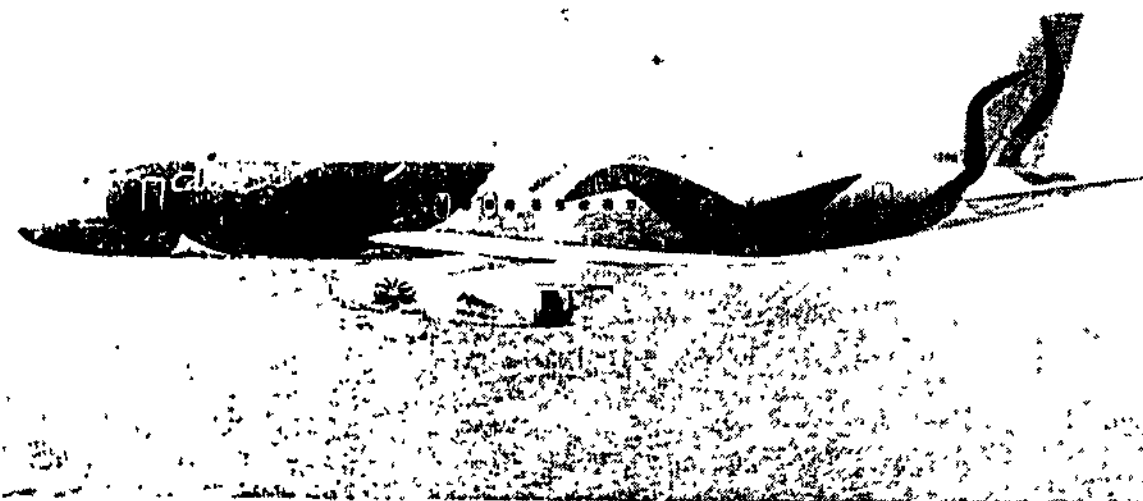
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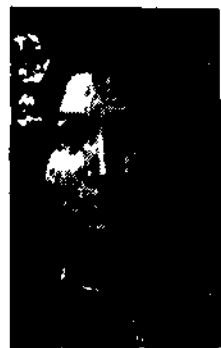
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Sisters are engaged



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Nixon prefers to run his own church

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Four days after the resignation of the running mate he twice selected, President Nixon went to church for the first time in almost six months.

More precisely, he went downstairs to the East Room of the White House, where, under giant portraits of George and Martha Washington, Abraham Lincoln and John Quincy Adams, he holds his very own church.

Richard Milhouse Nixon is still carried as an "active member" of the East Whittier Friends Church in California—one of whose elderly members told a writer for The Christian Century magazine the following:

"I lived in Whittier for six years and the only time he (Nixon) came to our church was to have some pictures taken during a political campaign. When he was in this area over a Sunday and went to church at all, it was usually to one of the swanky churches on Wilshire Boulevard."

SINCE WATERGATE, the church's board has twice discussed whether active member Nixon should be dropped for continuous inactivity—even to the extent of never attending Washington's Friends Church, where Herbert Hoover



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

worshipped regularly.

And despite the fact that these Whittier Quakers apparently quaked at the thought of disowning Friend Nixon, the President still appears to prefer to run his own church.

The result is not quite as blatant as Charlemagne snatching his crown from the Pope's hands in order to crown himself. Nor is it quite comparable to the wealthy Texan who, when asked if he belonged to the local church replied: "Hell no! The local church belongs to me!"

THERE IS, however, no mistaking who runs things in Nixon's church. For in striking contrast to most churches and synagogues, which open with praise of

God in hymn or prayer, the Nixon Church leads off worship with "opening remarks" by You Know Who. And even if such a folksy peroration is really needed, it would appear to be far more appropriate at the close of the service—and only then if delivered by Mrs. Nixon.

The President does permit the visiting preacher to do the praying, although the singing is done by a visiting choir. On this particular occasion the preacher was a Presbyterian minister who doubles as a Republican Congressman from Indiana. The Rev. and Hon. William Hudnut's sermon, "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln," was well delivered, and the subject was guaranteed not to offend or embarrass the Proprietor of the Nixon

Church, who, after the service, shakes hands with the congregation—just like the preacher.

While watching this greeting of the parishioners, I was hailed by Wyoming's thoroughly congenial junior U.S. Senator, Cliff Hansen, who invited me to join him in the presidential receiving line.

BOTH THE President and Mrs. Nixon were polite, he crisp and understandably concerned to keep the line moving, she the essence of grace and charm. Our meeting took approximately 25 seconds.

Three seconds later, however, I was confronted by a furious young man named Jack D'Arcy, who works for President Nixon's press secretary, Ron Zeigler. Eyes flashing and nostrils flaring, D'Arcy informed me that I was guilty of "unethical behavior" because I, as a journalist, had gone through that line which, he said, was out of bounds for journalists.

Never having been told of this ground rule, and in seven years as a religion reporter never having been segregated in a church coffee hour (although I was once thrown off the campus of Bob Jones University) Mr. D'Arcy's accusation seemed especially annoying.

Perhaps, I thought later, Mr. D'Arcy was simply trying to protect the President—just like those exemplars of "ethical behavior" Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Dean (none of whom incidentally was among the parishioners that Sunday at the Nixon Church).

Boy (almost 7 feet) needs a specialist

I am an 18-year-old boy who is 6 feet, 8 inches tall. I hate being so tall while everyone else is so much shorter. I don't know a single person as tall as myself. This problem is especially embarrassing around girls. Is there anything I can do to keep from growing any more or better yet, make my legs shorter? Maybe you can also give me some emotional advice.

You really should see a gland specialist called an endocrinologist. Ask your family doctor to help arrange for you to be seen by one. You may need to go to the nearest university medical center for this purpose. Some unusually tall individuals have an overactive pituitary gland, the small gland just underneath the brain that controls one's growth. At about your present age, the long bones in your legs should stop growing. They calcify solid and there is no opportunity for them to lengthen further. Even so, if your pituitary gland is overactive, you may still have bony growth of a different nature.

Now I do not know that you have any of these problems, but your height is adequate reason for a good, comprehensive evaluation of your glandular function. If you don't have any serious problems, you may get some help from medicines which will help speed up the calcification of your long bones and stop further growth. If you should have one of



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

the other disorders, early treatment could go a long way toward preventing it from causing any further difficulties in your life. It's really worth it, so make the effort.

Thirty-five years ago young girls such as I were warned to avoid swimming during menstrual flowing. My father, who worked with the Olympic swimming, diving and water polo players, pool-pooped that, saying the women were expected to swim and dive daily and they did.

My sister swam daily no matter what, as did I, and still do at the beach but not in private pools. I've never heard of any repercussions.

One older woman, not athletically inclined, warned me I'd have trouble when I got older because I continued swimming during my periods. I've never had

any problems thus far and I'm now 50.

Tell me what your professional opinion is of this, will you? I imagine there are a lot of girls who wonder about this but are embarrassed to ask.

That is a good question, and your father was a wise man. Unless they are severely incapacitated, most women do better to continue to be active during their periods. Many gynecologists feel that optimal physical activity prevents difficulties.

There is no danger from swimming during menstrual periods. The question is really one of esthetics, not health. An external napkin might deter some girls but a tampon shouldn't. Mothers often fear that the tampon will make girls seem like they are "not a virgin." Small tampons cause no difficulties and there is considerable evidence that girls who have used tampon devices adjust better to married life than those who have not. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Spring start likely

Way paved for Euclid Avenue entrance to Harper College

Some day there will be another way to get to Harper College.

The college board of trustees last week approved dedication to Cook County of 5.73 acres of land in the northern edge of the campus to accommodate the long-awaited extension of Euclid Avenue past the campus to Roselle Road. The college will eventually have an entrance off Euclid.

Officials in the Cook County Highway Department said bids will be taken on Nov. 21 for the project, which is scheduled to begin next spring. Euclid will be extended from Plum Grove Road to Roselle.

Access to the Harper campus now is possible from Algonquin Road and from Roselle Road. However, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said that when the campus was chosen, Harper officials had assumed Euclid would be extended by 1970 to provide another way to get to the college by car.

Board member Milton Hansen said he was concerned with the possibility that after the college signed the land over to the county the road might not be built. "We've been promised this road for many years," he said, "but it hasn't happened."

IN OTHER ACTION, the board ratified a new contract with the Service Employees Union, representative of custodial and maintenance employees at the college.

The agreement provides for a 6 per cent wage increase for the workers and for extra adjustment in the salary of matrons, to make their pay comparable with custodians. The agreement, retroactive to July 1, will increase the college's custodial and maintenance payroll by 6.3 per cent, college officials said.

The board also heard a report that a student referendum will be held Tuesday and Wednesday to determine how a non-voting student member of the board should be chosen. Under a new state law, the college is required to have a student member.

In the referendum, college officials said, students will decide whether the student representative will be chosen by the student senate or whether he will be elected by the student body. Whichever selection method is chosen, college Vice Pres. Guerin Fischer said the student representative will be introduced to the board on Dec. 13.

Law for today...

Q. I will soon have to take over the financial affairs of my 85-year-old mother who receives Social Security benefits, who receives Social Security benefits, and a veteran's widow's pension. Will I be able to endorse and deposit these checks for her and otherwise handle her affairs if I obtain "power of attorney"?

A. A recipient of Social Security or of a pension as a veteran or veteran's survivor may find it advisable to arrange for a bank to have power of attorney. In this way, the Social Security Administration and Veteran's Administration will send checks directly to the bank for deposit to the account of the recipient. An individual with power of attorney is not authorized to endorse such checks in the name of the recipient.

However, upon application, the Social Security Administration may appoint another person as "representative payee" and checks thereafter will be made out to that payee for the recipient, whose name also will appear on the check. Similarly, the Veterans Administration may appoint a "guardian" to handle the checks of a pensioner or survivor under rules of the VA. As to power of attorney for other purposes, it would be advisable to consult an attorney.

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- 4 T Bone steaks
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- 1 lb. Oscar Mayer pork links
- 1 Sirloin steak

plus

- 4 Cane steaks
- AW for only
- All steaks cut 1/2" thick
- All chops cut 1/2" thick

24.95

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THRU
SATURDAY, NOV. 16

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T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE STEAK **175¢** lb.

U.S. Choice

SIRLOIN STEAK **165¢** lb.

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Young & tender

BEEF LIVER **69¢** lb.

Mello crisp

SLICED BACON **1.09** lb.

Homemade Old Fashioned

WIENERS **1.09** lb.

FREE home delivery *20 minimum most suburbs

Give your love a ring. 20% off all our stone rings.



Sale 63.96
Reg. 79.95 Man's 10K synthetic star sapphire with diamonds.



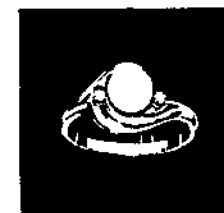
Sale 78.00
Reg. 97.50 Woman's 10K synthetic star sapphire with diamond.



Sale 38.00
Reg. 47.50 Man's 10K antique gold catseye.



Sale 27.96
Reg. 34.95 Man's 10K onyx initial ring with diamond.



Sale 31.96
Reg. 39.95 Woman's pearl ring with two white spinels.



Sale 62.00
Reg. 77.50 Woman's 10K yellow-gold smokey topaz.



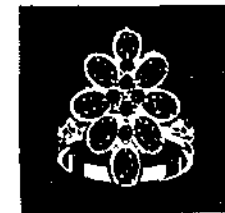
Sale 47.96
Reg. 59.95 Woman's 10K gold cameo ring.



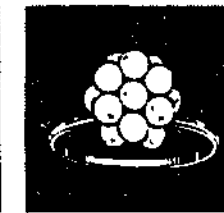
Sale 26.00
Reg. 32.50 cultured pearl ring with two white spinels.



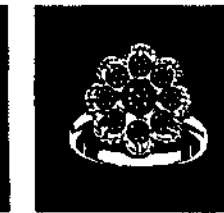
Sale 55.96
Reg. 69.95 Woman's 14K opal butterfly ring.



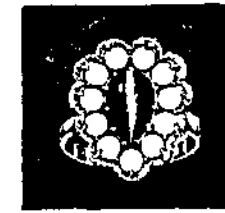
Sale 78.00
Reg. 97.50 Woman's 14K amethyst and ruby cluster ring.



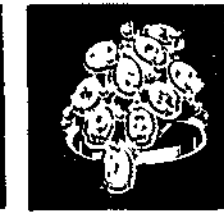
Sale 42.00
Reg. 52.50 Woman's 14K pearl cluster.



Sale 35.96
Reg. 44.95 Woman's 10K garnet cluster.



Sale 50.00
Reg. 62.50 Woman's 10K catseye with pearls.



Sale 75.96
Reg. 94.95 Woman's 14K opal cluster ring.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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Includes 2 transmitters - wall push button
Total price, all taxes, fully guaranteed

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FREE
SURVEY

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"I'll tell you what I'm meditating on — I'm meditating on how I'm going to get out of this position."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Ever since Billie Jean beat Bobby Riggs, Emily's been acting like a female chauvinist pig."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You want your salary pegged to the cost of living? Great Scott, Perkins! We can't afford THAT kind of money!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"REALLY, John! After 30 years of marriage must you start introducing me as your 'cohab'?"

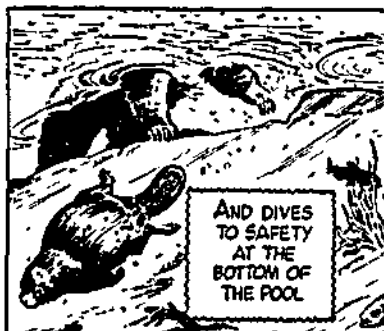
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



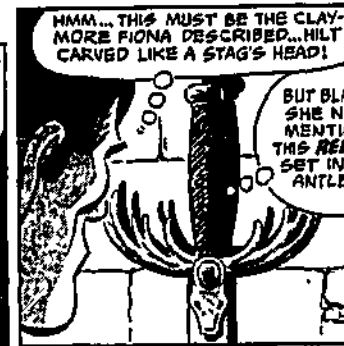
Brother Juniper



"Monday morning at the bank is a good place to meet the opposite sects."

CAPTAIN EASY

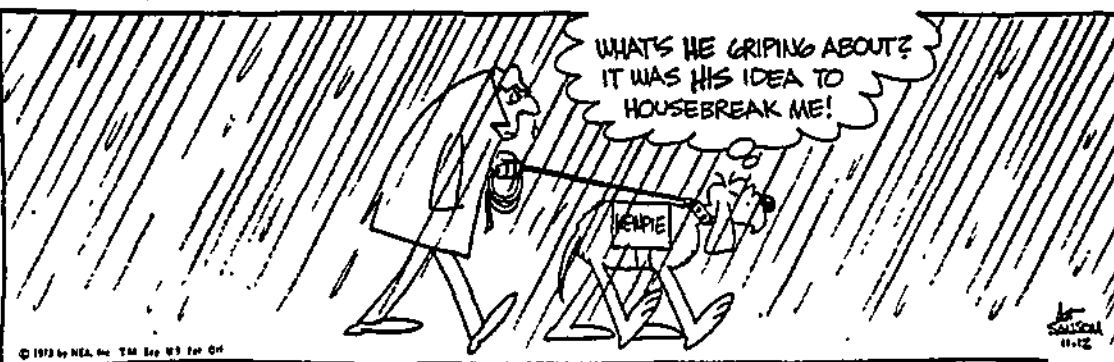
EASY BREAKS INTO THE LOCKED ROOM OF CASTLE MONASHI



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

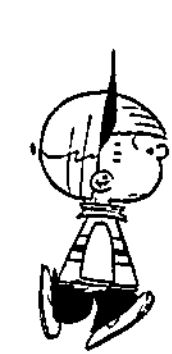
by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS



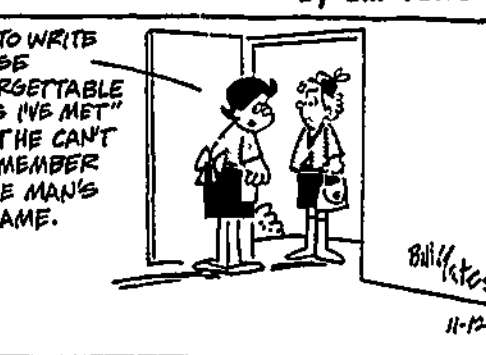
WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

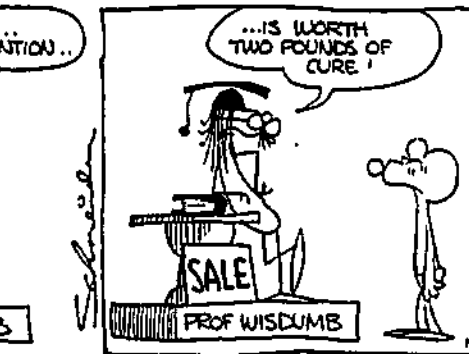
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



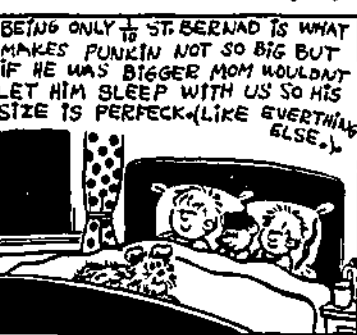
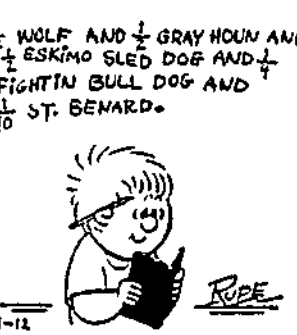
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Rupe



LAUGH TIME

ACME RAZOR BLADE CO.



"I'd like a word with you after the meeting, Feeny."

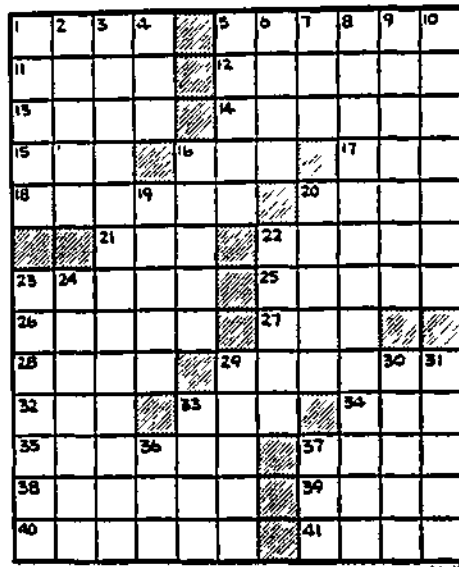
Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Ancient gold alloy
5. Put alongside
11. He starred in "Scar-face"
12. Intensity
13. Architectural pier
14. Meaning
15. Woo
16. Witticism
17. Near (Scot.)
18. Drinking bouts
20. Ballot
21. Eggs
22. Italian city
23. French painter
25. Vigilant
26. Man's name
27. Art center (abbr.)
28. Re-remainder
29. Bad rap (sl.)
32. Limb
33. Deserter
34. Palm leaf
35. Beamed
37. Destruction
38. Tooth
39. Librettist
40. O.S.A.'s great mountains
41. "In the Course of Human Events"
- DOWN
1. Accumulate
2. Daybreak
3. Suggest itself (3 wds.)
4. "Angela"
5. Farewell, amigo
6. Cooped up
7. Favorite
8. Speak up (3 wds.)
9. Beauregard
10. Clag-horn's title
10. Supplicate

ALLAN	BYLAW
SUAVE	OPERA
ASFOR	DREAD
RIIA	DYE
TYPEE	SOWN
FAEROE	VEE
ANTON	SPEAR
SIT	TERRA
TAEL	ORATE
MAIRNE	AMEER
APIACE	BERIA
PANIEL	TWEET

Yesterday's Answer

16. Substantial
19. Tennis name
20. Soft palate
22. Range
23. Kind of cherry
24. Laborer's boss
29. Region of Germany
30. Choice
31. Spoke at length (2 wds.)
33. Rockfish
36. Extend
37. Catfish



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WA NKF ACSCK EX NH XFDCKH EX; WA TKNUH. NYF UWMC C5CKZLXEZ CUHC.—RQUCH KCANKE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIGHTNING CAN LIGHT UP THE WORLD, BUT IT CAN'T WARM UP A STOVE.—FRIEDRICH HEBBEL

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop messages for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Don't	61 Income
2 Act	32 Disclose	62 Cause
3 Denote	33 Upstart	63 Matters
4 Don't	34 Your	64 Making
5 Find	35 You	65 Could
6 Only	36 For	66 To
7 Tell	37 About	67 Of
8 Care	38 Policies	68 Plans
9 If	39 Buying	69 Sure
10 Recent	40 Can	70 Turned
11 Plan	41 And	71 Frustration
12 Permit	42 Age	72 Potential
13 Everything	43 Post vely	73 Get
14 Ways	44 Follow	74 Moving!
15 Good	45 Be	75 Into
16 To	46 Your	76 Investments
17 Yourself	47 Associates	77 Make
18 Poor	48 Win	78 No
19 Day	49 Approval	79 Matters
20 Of	50 Ang	80 Down
21 Day	51 To	81 Unwise
22 Demanding	52 Exciting	82 Ease
23 Evening	53 Increase	83 A
24 Be	54 Romantic	84 Worthwhile
25 Tenacity	55 Money	85 Today
26 Strict	56 Upstart	86 Up
27 Could	57 Money	87 Compromise
28 To	58 Plans	88 Procedures
29 Be	59 Property	89 Stronger
30 Recent	60 Or	90 Assets

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Obituaries

Norman A. Paulitsky Elizabeth Madigan

Norman A. Paulitsky, 56, of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Ohio, Aug. 15, 1917.

Prior to retirement in March of this year, Mr. Paulitsky was employed as a marketing analyst for Shell Oil Co., with 37 years of service.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in the Schuster Funeral Home, 5904 Ridge Rd., Parma, Ohio. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, North Olmstead, Ohio.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Crawford, and a son, Matthew, at home. Funeral arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Madigan, 65, of Mount Prospect, will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

A resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, Mrs. Madigan was born in Illinois, Nov. 1894. She died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, George, and a son, John, survivors include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edna Madigan of Mount Prospect, and five grandchildren.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Virginia L. Bunnelle Thomas J. Partlow

Virginia Louise Bunnelle, 14, of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a brief illness. Born May 20, 1959, in Elgin, she was a freshman at Arlington High School, Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her parents, Harold F. and Elizabeth, nee Utter, Bunnelle; two sisters, Toni and Kristin; three brothers, Paul, William and Tom, all at home, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Utter of Chicago.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Virginia Bunnelle Memorial Fund, in care of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Clarence J. Sander

Clarence J. (Sam) Sander, 50, of Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday morning at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. A resident of Wheeling for 16 years, he was born Nov. 13, 1922, in Kansas.

Mr. Sander was employed as a truck driver and a laborer for the Chain of Lakes Ready Mix Co. in Mundelein. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Army.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Betty, nee Miller; a son, Jim, at home; four brothers, Ed of Wheeling, John of Ellis, Kan., Fred of Waukegan and Norbert of Garden City, Kan.; five sisters, Mrs. Josie Staab and Mrs. Ella Richmeier, both of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Linda Swartzell of Arlington W. Va.; Mrs. Betty Stefanek of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Mrs. Helen Kalloway of Dubuque, Iowa; many nieces and nephews.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

More obituaries on Section 3, Page 11

That ol' third-person statesmanship does the trick

The lighter side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON — I believe I finally have figured out why I haven't gotten along any better in life despite a sweet smile, a talent for oversimplification and loads of boyish charm.

My fatal weakness must be an inability to think of myself in the third person.

Third person self-identification appears to be an inborn trait rather than an acquired aptitude. You either have it or you don't.

I've noticed that most highly successful people have it. Especially in politics. Senators, for example, have it in abundance.

"The Senator from North Dakota will never yield on this issue," a senator will declaim.

You look around expecting to see another senator basking in this praise and it turns out the senator was talking about himself. He is the senator whose resoluteness he is affirming.

Hearing senators talk about them-

selves as though they were somebody else is kind of weird until you get used to it.

PRESIDENT NIXON has it too. His knack of getting outside himself and seeing himself as a person apart is particularly noticeable in moments of stress.

As witness the famous news conference after the 1962 California gubernatorial election when he told reporters "you won't have Nixon to kick around any more."

His third-person perspective cropped up again during his most recent news conference when he apparently felt he was again being kicked around by reporters.

"... I should point out that even in this week when many thought that the President was shellshocked, unable to act, the President acted decisively in the interests of peace and the interests of the country..."

TAKE THAT QUOTE out of context and you would swear you were getting an independent, third-party appraisal of the President's behavior.

Referring to one's self in the third person singular is entirely different from

thinking of one's self in the first person plural.

The editorial "we" is ubiquitous and is unrelated to success. It is merely the pronoun of persons who see themselves as part of a group even when they were acting as individuals.

Psychologists may have another explanation for it, but I am convinced that only achievers have the ability to see themselves in the third person.

As one who has never progressed beyond the first person singular, I must sadly conclude that when it comes to making good in this world the I's don't have it.

(United Press International)

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, grilled cheese, Wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange sorbet, cream puff, prune cake and ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich, buttered green beans, tomato juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Peanut butter cookie, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.

Dist. 211: Meat loaf or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, soup of the day with crackers, roll, butter, milk and juice.

Dist. 211: Wiener on a bun with mustard and catsup, "Foster's" rosy applesauce, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 211: Sloppy Joe on a bun, carrot salad, chilled fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half, cookie and milk.

Dist. 211 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fish square, mixed vegetables, tartar sauce, buttered white bread, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 211: Willow Grove, 31, 62's Inquiries Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn and peas, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Elmhurst Junior High: Orange juice, hamburger on a bun, relishes, french fries, golden harvest cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Meat and

cheese pizza, buttered beets, peas and milk. Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peach cottage cheese salad, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, baked beans with bacon, orange juice, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Green split pea soup and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peach cottage cheese, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High: Half day of school... No school, Ravioli, parsley buttered noodles, tossed salad, garlic bread, pear or peach half and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Sloppy Joe on a bun, pickle slices, peas, mixed fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Beef ravioli, tossed salad and dressing, bread, butter, juice or milk and gelatin.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, cinnamon rolls, butter, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Corn chowder, Thüringer sausage, german potato salad, sauerkraut, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

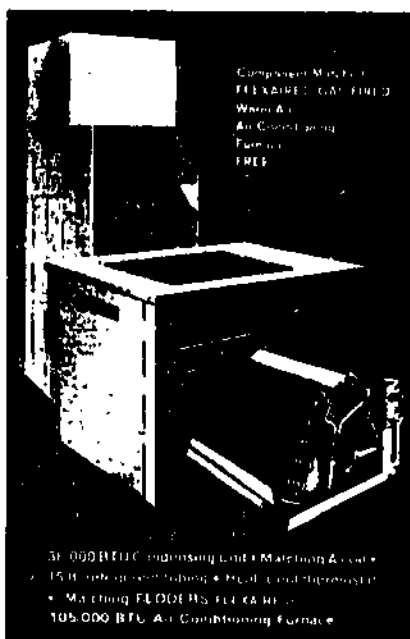
Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Spaghetti with meat sauce or frankfurter and potato salad, buttered broccoli, applesauce, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Homemade vegetable soup, hamburger on a bun with relish, chopped broccoli with cheese or orange juice, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts. Faculty: Fried liver with onions.

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install
Fedders
central
air
conditioning



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Glendale Hts.
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Need a chuckle? You can find
one every day in "Short Ribs",
daily cartoon in the HERALD.

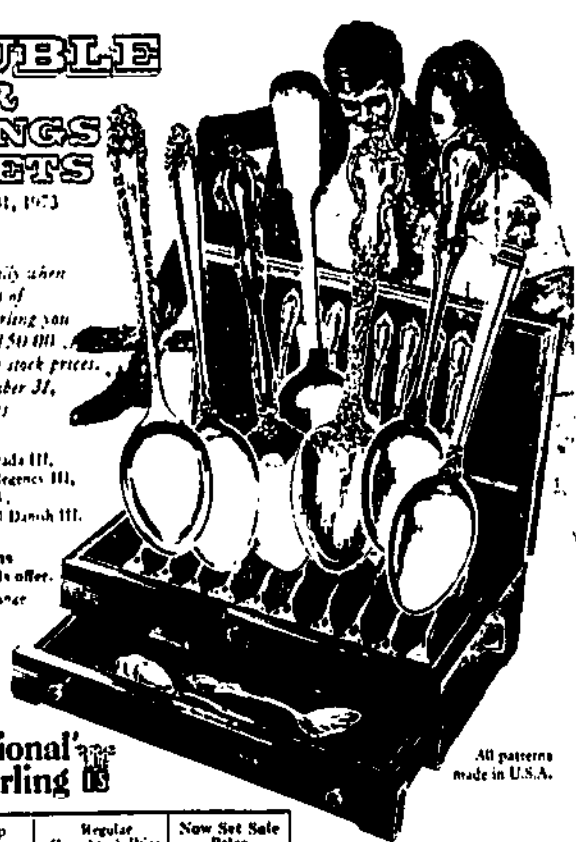
DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS ON SETS

Nov. 11 - Dec. 31, 1973

Yes... Normally when you purchase sets of International Sterling you save \$45.00 to \$150.00 over regular open stock prices. Now until December 31, 1973 these savings are doubled.

Left to right: La Strada III, Prelude I, Grand Regency III, 1910 III, Daffodil III, Joan of Arc I, Royal Danish III.

All Active Patterns available with this offer. Prices subject to change without notice.



International
Sterling

Pattern Group	Regular Open Stock Price	Now Set Sale Price
10-pc. Service for 4 Now Save \$101	\$201.01	\$190.00
10-pc. Service for 4 including egg chair Now Save \$240	\$340.43	\$498.00
12-pc. Service for 12 including chair Now Save \$300	\$478.00	\$678.00

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Persin and Robbin
Jewelers
CL 3-7900

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

Take a lot of one thing or a little bit of everything.
Our menu's as big as your appetite. So every week
you and your kids will find delicious things like...

HEARTY MAIN COURSES

Hand-carved Roast Baron of Beef
Plantation Golden Fried Chicken (Every night)
Swedish Meatballs (Every night)
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese
Chicken and Dumplings
Ham with Raisin Sauce
Baked Cod with Lemon Sauce
Hungarian Goulash
Chicken A La King
Fried Fish with Tartar Sauce
Seafood Newburg
Chicken Pot Pie
Baked Whole Salmon with Lemon Butter
New England Boiled Dinner
Barbecued Ribs
Baked Pork Chops with Seasoned Dressing

THE SOUP-OF-THE-DAY WHICH MIGHT BE...

French Onion
Chicken Noodle or Clam Chowder

SALADS FROM OUR COLD SMORGASBORD TABLE SUCH AS...

Fresh Tossed Salad (your choice of dressing)
Tangy Marinated Cucumbers
Potato Salad
Herring with Sour Cream
Fruit or Vegetable Jello Molds
Assorted Relishes

VEGETABLES AND SIDE DISHES LIKE...

Apple, Pineapple, Corn or Cranberry Fritters
Buttered Noodles
Glazed Carrots or Sweet Potatoes
Baked Beans
Southern Style Spinach with Bacon Bits
Creamy Whipped Potatoes with Gravy
Butternut Squash
Peas and Pearl Onions
Scalloped Corn

AND A TEMPTING SELECTION OF
FRESH BAKED DESSERTS, PUDDINGS
AND ICE CREAM.

**All
you can eat**
\$2.99
Beverage and dessert extra.

**All
your kids can eat**
99¢
Beverage and dessert extra.

Each child 6 through 12 when accompanied by parent.
Children 5 and under FREE

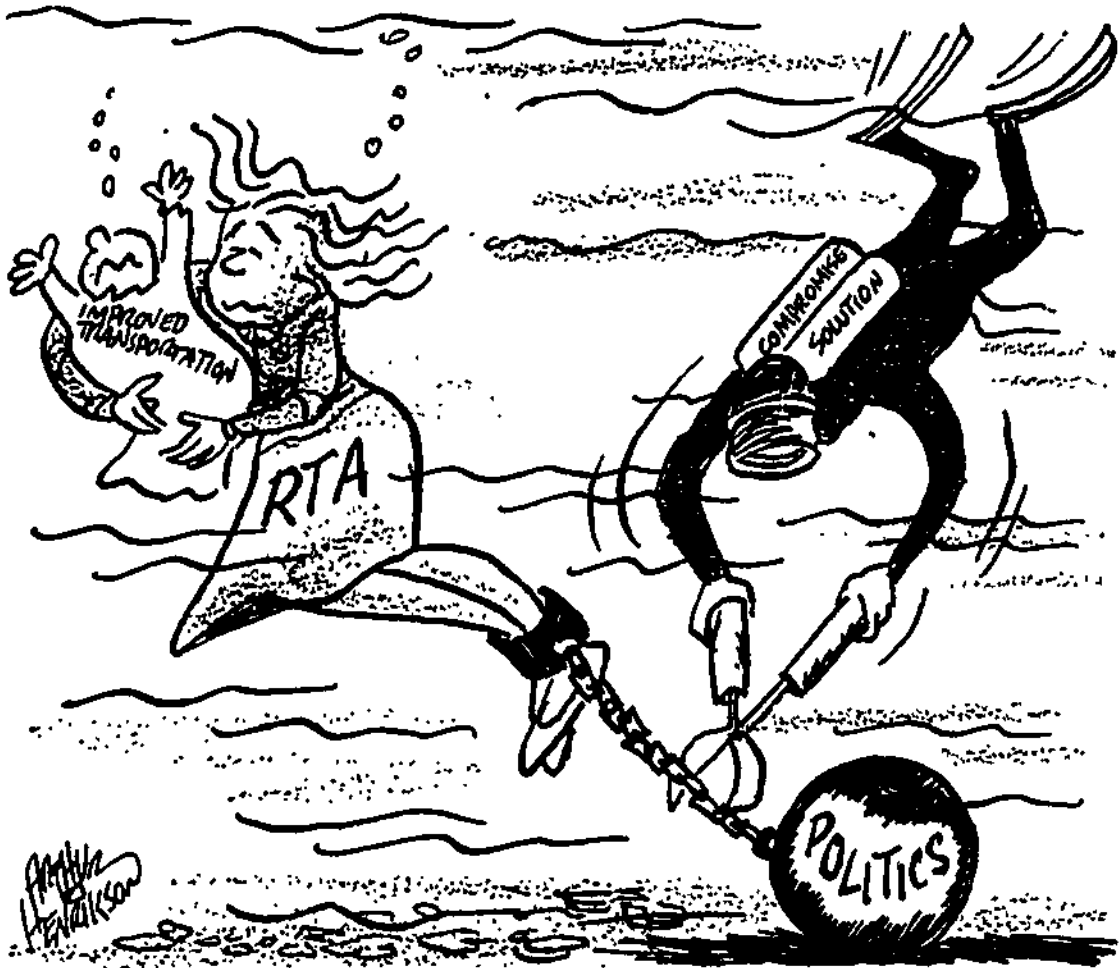
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4:30-8:00 | 11:00-2:00
Sunday
11:00-8:00 | Only 1.69

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special occasion. Just ask for details.

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RESTAURANT

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CAROL STEAM
Route 64 (545 North Ave.), Tel. 653-3540

Hurry, before it's too late!



Herald editorial

Katz bill a good RTA compromise

A small group of Republican and Democratic legislators have devised a compromise plan on creation of a metropolitan Regional Transit Authority which deserves serious consideration by the Illinois General Assembly.

In presenting their compromise plan, these legislators correctly cited the urgent need for a bipartisan effort to overcome the impasse on RTA brought about by the un-

compromising political attitudes of Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker and Republican Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair of Park Forest.

As in the case of the compromise reached on the Democratic side between Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, however, we are less concerned about the details of the new proposal than we are about the bipartisan spirit of compromise which it embodies.

The compromise plan includes Blair's proposal for a sales tax reduction in the 96 counties not included in the RTA, and retention of the tax for the six-county area. They would substitute a one-quarter cent sales tax reduction, however, for the one-half cent espoused by Blair.

To make up the revenue difference, they would give the RTA authority to impose taxes on gasoline and parking, a feature included in Walker's plan.

The plan put forth by the suburban legislators would remove the

necessity for dipping into the Road Fund or creating a state lottery for RTA finances.

Additionally, by expanding the number of directors of RTA from 9 to 21, the compromise plan would permit appointment of one representative from each of the five



Harold Katz

counties outside Cook County without upsetting the balance of representation between Chicago, suburban Cook County, and the outlying counties.

There can be reasonable disagreement on these and other features, but the outstanding aspect of

the proposal is that it provides an avenue for the rank-and-file of the legislature, acting without regard to party lines on what should be a nonpartisan matter, to create an RTA based on the needs of the public and not on political advantage of either party.

The compromise plan was put forth by four members of each party, including Democrat Harold Katz of Glenview and Republican John Porter of Evanston.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans declared that they would be willing to support the RTA proposals supported by their party leaders. But they pointed out what has long been obvious — that neither of these plans is likely to survive the political dispute, which has thoroughly obscured the vital need for a transit authority.

What they have provided is an avenue of escape from the disaster of collapsing transportation systems which awaits if political pride is allowed to abort a comprehensive mass transit plan.

Tom Wellman's column

Ecology drive recalled

The burgeoning energy crisis — which President Richard Nixon outlined at length last Wednesday night — is going to have a profound effect on what is left of the ecology movement.

Ever since ecology surfaced as a national issue in 1969 or 1970, the movement has drawn fire from many of the biggest guns representing business. It's been an irrational movement, we have been told, and a movement out of touch with the realities of American industrial production.

Coupled with the criticism is that ecology is no longer the popular fad it once was. Let's face it, it's a drag to take a sack of cans or a bundle of newspapers to the local recycling plant — and aren't we all a little tired of hearing speeches on ecology?

We were asked to make sacrifices when ecology became an issue — and now, as the energy crisis deepens, we are asked to make slightly different kinds of sacrifices.

Turn down the thermostat and turn off the lights. Drive at speeds less than 50 miles per hour. If we own stores, turn off the illuminated signs at certain hours. Curtail air travel. In short, be prudent and conservative when dealing with the fuels which provide us with energy.



Tom Wellman

Such prudence is similar to that which was exercised at the height of the ecology movement. We were asked then to make sacrifices; it's just that now we are more convinced that the sacrifices are necessary to our well being (a failure of ecology was that the public never really seemed to be fully convinced that burning leaves and cutting water pollution made much of a difference).

It could be the beginning of a whole national movement, which develops its own Ralph Naders and Paul Ehrlichs. The first characteristic is individual action — which can be easily promoted through school children, as were the early triumphs of ecology.

We could afford to clean up our back yards (compare Canada with the United States in this regard and you'll see the difference). In the same vein, we individually, or as families, can learn to turn off lights and not use the car as much.

Second, the energy crisis may promote an American life-style which runs count-

er to the kind of mass-produced high-energy style to which most of us have become accustomed.

Put another way, more and more people don't use much energy because they haven't been conned into buying the energy-using junk which is foisted off as merchandise. Electric toothbrushes and the like are prime examples of instruments which serve little more than symbols of our material affluence.

Increasingly, persons are living simple, close-to-earth lives, without the big gas-guzzling cars and the mechanical monsters which populate the suburbs. These kinds of persons will tend to lead the energy-crisis drive, because they've learned the life-style before the rest of us.

If we learn to rely on fewer power sources — in other words, if we throw away some of our expensive playthings that are fast becoming ingrained habits with most of us — we'll be contributing to a battle to conserve fuel sources that are rapidly growing scarcer.

We'll also be starting to experience a new kind of life style, and perhaps start relating to those around us not on the basis of machines, but on the basis of people.

We'll be living more in line with nature if we get rid of some of our gadgets. No one's suggesting we live in tents, but we are being encouraged to live more sensibly and conserve our resources — and isn't that, after all, a message of what the ecology movement was trying to tell us?

Foreign news commentary

Shortage overseas, too

by PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Western Europe and Japan have reacted with panic to the Arab oil boycott because they see themselves in a situation tantamount to war, with unheated homes, idle factories, mounting unemployment and their economies thrown out of gear.

In Europe the dollar mounts in value because Europeans see themselves being forced to turn to American products as their own factories slow down or come to a stop.

In Japan charcoal stoves are pulled out of storage in anticipation of the chill of February.

In West Germany, the government rushes an oil emergency law to parliament for special action. Refineries reduce deliveries up to 20 per cent.

The Netherlands bans Sunday driving.

In Manila, the Philippine government orders all its offices to turn off air conditioners.

In the United States there is less panic because it depends upon Arab oil producers for only about 12 per cent of its petroleum needs.

But a large portion of that 12 per cent is consumed by the U.S. East Coast and it is there the boycott will have its greatest impact. It has been estimated the East Coast faces loss of up to one-third of its normal supplies.

The situation is replete with ironies.

The Arabs say they do not wish to hurt their European friends, that the United States is their chief target for its support of Israel.

Yet it is the Europeans and the Japanese who will be hurt the most because of Europe's 80 per cent dependency on Arab oil and Japan's 95 per cent.

The European Common Market is founded on the premise of mutual support among its nine-nation members. But under Arab threat of reprisal there is no move to come to the aid of the Netherlands which also is a target of Arab anger. Neither Britain nor France, both of whom expect special exemptions from the boycott, show any signs of sharing.

It could be the death knell of the Common Market.

NATO, too, has come under special strain because the terrified European members with the single exception of Portugal bowed to Arab threats and banned U.S. airplanes carrying aid to Israel from landing on or flying over their territories.

The weakening or the breaking up of

either the Common Market or NATO would be of benefit only to the Soviet Union.

The London Times stated it succinctly. It urged Europeans to tell the Arabs "that the community will stand or fall as a unit by its policies jointly declared, rather than let its members be picked off one by one according to a third party's subjective estimate of their positions."

The industrial world's total dependence upon oil made the European and Japanese positions easy to understand. But it also was obvious that unless a united stand could be found, a few Arab nations had assumed the power to become world dictators.

There was a question how long the Arab states themselves could stand their boycott, cutting themselves off from Western technology and allowing their own development programs to come to a halt. The richer ones, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya, probably could go on indefinitely. Others, such as Iraq and Algeria, probably could not without help.

It was obvious too, that other forms of energy and other sources of oil could be developed given time. Indonesia, with important oil resources, already has made the offer.

But the problem was of now and not of tomorrow. And as of now, belt-tightening would be the order of the day. (UPI)

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 200 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word a day



Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Viewing the energy crisis. DOROTHY MEYER'S COLUMN: Dorothy Meyer examines the energy crisis as it was during the Depression and World War II.

RTA needed 'as soon as possible'

It seems such a shame that our legislators in Springfield and Chicago are wasting so much valuable time arguing about the RTA and who is going to be the one in charge. In view of the critical oil shortage it seems to me they should get the RTA into operation as quickly as possible.

Each day as I drive from Arlington Heights to my job in Skokie I notice the same cars going down Golf Road and many of them continue on east after I turn off in Skokie. It seems to me a survey could be made of residents in the Northwest area who drive across to Morton Grove, Skokie, Evanston, etc., to see if bus service could be established.

I could connect with CTA at the Skokie Swift station, if the United Motor Coach

still operated a bus through Arlington Heights. But now I'd have to get to Des Plaines, ride to the Skokie Swift station and transfer to CTA. This would be OK if they were all integrated into one system where I could buy a monthly pass and get some sort of service too.

I've often wondered if enough replies would be generated if a questionnaire would be run in the paper that asks for people to list their starting point, and their destination point. Perhaps the questionnaire could get people to list their starting point and destination and ask whether they drive alone or in car pools now, or whether they would be interested in bus service if a route would serve the towns from Barrington to Evanston as United Motor Coach used to do several

years ago.

If the legislature would quit playing politics and get on with the action, it seems to me a well-planned advertising program listing various bus connections between different systems would show the car drivers it would be a lot easier, and just as in-expensive to ride the bus. I

know I'd like to quit fighting the traffic twice a day, five days per week, if I could buy a \$40 monthly pass that would enable me to ride any system in the area. But service would have to be available before we can start riding.

W. R. Lighthall
Arlington Heights

Timely quotes

It's a universal evil, a blinding scar on my profession. The architect and engineer dealing in public works provides the front money for the aspiring politician.

—Charles Colbert, former dean of the Columbia University School of Architecture, on the practice of kickbacks.

Money means nothing to (President Nixon). I don't think he has ever signed a check himself.

—Charles (Bebe) Rebozo, defending his handling of a \$100,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign from Howard Hughes.

Countries like India could surely have played a more constructive role. New Delhi initially and without warrant denounced Israel as the aggressor. All this

'Aiding others'

Thanks again to Paddock Publications for the publicity you gave our Haunted House this year. There were 28 teens and preteens who put on five shows for more than 300 people. Today, Nov. 3, a group of them, headed by my daughter, Laurie Sawicki, presented Kay's Animal Shelter with a check for \$80.

The Help-Us-Help-Others Club worked very hard and really put on a great presentation. Thanks to all who came, had a scare, had a laugh and helped make

their project a success.

Tonight they are having a pizza and Coke party and will plan their Christmas project, which involved collecting clothing, canned goods, money from Christmas carolling and presenting all to a needy family in Schaumburg.

Isn't it great to see a group of youngsters have a good time doing something for others.

Henre Elte Sawicki
Schaumburg

Today on TV

Morning

6-6:30	3	Thought for the Day
6:30	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:30	2	News
6:35	3	Today's Meditation
6:40	2	Sunrise Semester
6:45	3	Station Exchange
6:50	9	Top O' the Morning
6:55	7	Reflections
7:00	7	It's Worth Knowing...
7:05	7	About Us
7:10	7	Town and Farm
7:15	7	Perspectives
7:20	7	Bumper Room
7:25	7	Today in Chicago
7:30	7	Earl Nightingale
7:35	7	Form Market/Weather Report
7:40	7	CBS News
7:45	7	Today
7:50	7	Kennedy & Company
7:55	7	Ray Royce and Friends
8:00	11	Sesame Street
8:05	11	Captain Kangaroo
8:10	11	Gifford Gossie
8:15	11	The Electric Company
8:20	11	Mokey Seven Women
8:25	11	Arne Duncan
8:30	11	Hazel
8:35	11	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
8:40	11	The Jokers Wild
8:45	11	Dinah's Place
8:50	11	I Love Lucy
8:55	11	Sesame Street
9:00	24	Morning Commodity Call
9:05	24	Stock Market Review
9:10	24	The \$10,000 Pyramid
9:15	24	Radio
9:20	9	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
9:25	24	Newsweek
9:30	24	Wizard of Odds
9:35	24	Our Town Today
9:40	11	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
9:45	24	Business News and Weather
9:50	24	Gardner Ted Armstrong
9:55	24	Love of Life
10:00	24	The Hollywood Squares
10:05	11	Mulligan's Place
10:10	24	Ask an Expert
10:15	24	The Jack LaLanne Show
10:20	24	CBS News
10:25	24	The Young and the Restless
10:30	24	Jeopardy
10:35	24	Password
10:40	24	Sumner I. Sidel
10:45	24	Life in Western Samoa
10:50	24	Business News and Weather
10:55	24	Newsweek
11:00	24	Report to Investors
11:05	24	Search for Tomorrow
11:10	24	The Who, What or Where Game
11:15	24	Split Second
11:20	24	Jerry - a Young Black
11:25	24	News of the World
11:30	24	Passage
11:35	24	News, Weather, Sports
11:40	24	American Stock Exchange
11:45	24	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	24	Lee Phillips and the News
12:05	24	All My Children
12:10	24	B to Z Circus
12:15	11	All American Indian Days
12:20	24	Business News and Weather
12:25	24	Pittsburgh Junction
12:30	24	Chevy Chase's Quarter See
12:35	24	Ask an Expert
12:40	24	As the World Turns
12:45	24	Three on a Match
12:50	24	Let's Make a Deal
12:55	24	That Girl
1:00	24	Rich Peterson Report
1:05	24	The Guiding Light
1:10	24	Days of Our Lives
1:15	24	The Newswatch Game
1:20	24	Nanny and the Professor
1:25	24	The Electric Company
1:30	24	The Market Basket
1:35	24	Movie, "Bride for Sale"
1:40	24	Charlotte Collier
1:45	24	The Evening Gourmet
1:50	24	The Edge of Night
1:55	24	The Doctors
2:00	24	The Girl in My Life
2:05	24	Afternoon News
2:10	24	Sons of the Inland Sea

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	2	NBC News
6:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	2	The Electric Company
6:25	2	Midnight Impossible
6:30	2	Sports Place
6:35	2	Race Track News
6:40	2	The Hollywood Squares
6:45	2	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:50	2	Zoom
6:55	2	Wilhelm Brothers Show
7:00	2	Information - 26
7:05	2	Gunsmoke
7:10	2	Love, Love, Love
7:15	2	The Bookies
7:20	2	Mod Squad
7:25	2	Football: Lombardi Style
7:30	2	TV Musical
7:35	2	Wild Wild West
7:40	2	Grandline College Football Highlights
7:45	2	Diana
7:50	2	Book Beat
7:55	2	Adventures de Capulina
8:00	2	It's a Party
8:05	2	Movie, "Barfoot in the Park"
8:10	2	Robert Redford
8:15	2	Football - Bears at Kansas City
8:20	2	The Lawrence Welk Show
8:25	2	Drama "Winesburg, Ohio"
8:30	2	Don Peters
8:35	2	El Mundo de Los Deportes
8:40	2	The Merv Griffin Show
8:45	2	Movie, "The Secret" Glynis Johns
8:50	2	The New Dick Van Dyke Show
8:55	2	Medical Center
9:00	2	Perry Mason
9:05	2	Behind the Lines Special - "The Press and Watergate"
9:10	2	The Honey Monkeys
9:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:20	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:25	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:30	2	Information - 26
9:35	2	Night Gallery
9:40	2	Movie from the Forum
9:45	2	Movie, "The Impossible Years"
9:50	2	David Niven
9:55	2	The Tonight Show
10:00	2	Movie, "The Slender Thread"
10:05	2	Sydney Pollack
10:10	2	Gilbert and Sullivan
10:15	2	"The Mikado" John Carter
10:20	2	La Hiena
10:25	2	Night Gallery
10:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
10:35	2	Movie, "Rage in Heaven"
10:40	2	Ingrid Bergman
10:45	2	Not for Women Only - Barbara Walters
10:50	2	On Football
10:55	2	Lillian, Yogi and You
11:00	2	Travis West
11:05	2	Tomorrow
11:10	2	Kennedy at Night
11:15	2	News
11:20	2	Passage to Adventure - Venezuela and Trinidad
11:25	2	News
11:30	2	News
11:35	2	Movie, "The Band of the Hand"
11:40	2	Zohar, Victor Mature
11:45	2	Some of My Best Friends
11:50	2	Reflections
11:55	2	Movie, "From the Terrace"
12:00	2	Paul Newman
12:05	2	News
12:10	2	Meditation
12:15	2	Movie, "A Girl Named Taniko"
12:20	2	Laurence Harvey
12:25	2	News
12:30	2	Five Minutes to Live By
12:35	2	Meditation

What was TV like before Senate Watergate talks?

HOLLYWOOD — I had a dream the other night, and it had to do with television.

I dreamed there were no Senate hearings, for anything, on the home tube.

I dreamed there was a bulletin on the networks that the Israelis and Arabs had settled all differences and stopped all fighting.

I dreamed that the networks immediately followed up with special broadcasts showing people in the Middle East smiling broadly as they talked and talked about peace.

I dreamed that there was a television bulletin saying that the American government had developed a synthetic fuel that immediately ended the energy crisis.

I DREAMED that video correspondents overseas followed this up with reports that the American dollar had shot up in value and was at its highest point in years.

I dreamed that Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor, Howard K. Smith and Harry

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

Reasoner all confessed with smiles on the same night that there just wasn't any bad news to report.

I dreamed that the big auto makers put on video commercials saying they had developed a spectacular new high-mileage engine, and that they had asked Ralph Nader to test it.

I dreamed that Bob Hope and the Smothers Brothers entertained at a nationally televised gala from Washington, D.C., at which Republicans and Democrats celebrated months of peaceful, non-partisan cooperation.

I dreamed that Henry Kissinger had a video news conference in which he confessed he was wondering what to do next as secretary of state because he had straightened out all our foreign problems.

I DREAMED that a Skylab crew sent a message to Earth via television that some Martians had dropped in for a friendly visit and wanted to know the road to San Jose.

I dreamed a government spokesman announced on the home screen that since everything was going so smoothly in Washington, the major federal priority at

the moment was the elimination of smog. I dreamed there were telecasts about the remarkable drop in prices of food, gasoline, automobiles, houses, college educations, sports event tickets, clothing, telephone service, electricity and other luxuries.

I dreamed that the 50 biggest American corporations held a nationally televised news conference at which they announced that 25 per cent of their profits for the next 10 years would be used to clean up some of the pollution they felt they might have contributed to.

And then I woke up.

(United Press International)

A bit of psychic bidding loses its clairvoyance

Jim: "There was a time when you were known as the great exponent of psychic bidding, yet when I started to learn bridge you told me never to bid psychics. What caused you to give them up?"

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "A lot of that reputation was undeserved. I did use weak jump overcalls. In fact, I invented that bid back in 1931. They were called psychics then, but they are not by modern definition since all players at the table know just what type hand I would hold when I made a jump overcall. As for ordinary fake bids, or psychics, I gave them up for two reasons. The unimportant one was that when they worked my opponents were likely to think they had been cheated. The important reason was that they didn't work often enough to make up for the times they acted like two-headed rattlesnakes and turned around and bit me. The hand shown today was the clincher."

Jim: "There is nothing psychic about South's opening heart bid. The hand is minimum but it is a full-opening bid."

Oswald: "Yes it is. I sat North. My partner bid frequent psychics and when I looked at my 28 points I was so sure he had bid one that I simply bid four hearts. It turned out he had every missing face card and we had missed about the easiest grand slam ever seen."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today's TV highlights

Monday Night Pro Football, Bears at Kansas City Chiefs, 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Today, Schedule: Report on festivities preceding Wednesday's wedding of Britain's Prince June to Capt. Mark Phillips; interview with the authors of "The Great American Baseball Card Book," Brendan Boyd and Fred Harris, 8 a.m. Channel 5.

THE BOOKIES. Three crusading nuns open a storefront convent in a neighborhood where a priest was murdered, 7 p.m. Channel 7.

SIN: Monday Movie, "Barfoot in the Park." Rerun of a comedy about the tribulations faced by newlyweds (Robert Redford, Jane Fonda) in their Greenwich Village apartment. With Charles Dyer, Mildred Natwick, Herb Edelman. Written by Neil Simon, based on his stage hit, 8 p.m. Channel 5.

Dick Van Dyke Show. Dick gets a chance to work with a famous Italian film director and his actress-girl friend, 8:30 p.m. CST.

Tonight, Karen Valentine fills in as guest host for Johnny Carson, 10:30 p.m. Channel 5.

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'World Plan Week' declared for state

Gov. Daniel Walker has declared Nov. 11 through 18 as "World Plan Week - U.S.A." in Illinois.

The "World Plan" is the conception of Maharshi Mahesh Yogi and includes the future formation throughout the world of 3,600 centers to teach transcendental meditation and the science of creative intelligence.

Currently there are 12 centers in Illinois with one located in Prospect Heights.

An introductory lecture to explain TM and its procedure, is being held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

TM is a mental technique learned to achieve rest and relaxation. It does not involve philosophical or religious beliefs.

Gov. Walker has endorsed the seven objectives of the World Plan which include developing an individual's potentials, improving governmental achievements, realizing the highest ideal of education, solving problems of crime, maximizing the use of the environment, fulfilling economic aspiration of individuals and society and achieving the spiritual goals of mankind in this generation.

Further information is available through the International Meditation Society at 398-7153.

Diabetes tag day here this week

The Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago will sponsor a tag day this week.

Tag day donations to combat diabetes will be accepted Friday night, Nov. 16, and all day Saturday, Nov. 17.

Local volunteers are needed. For information call Jean Bush at 887-9170.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

It's a Great Place to LIVE.

We're sorry if you were missed the first time, so our class is being REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF
HOW TO HANG WALLCOVERING CLINIC

Wednesday, November 14, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Learn how easy it is to hang wallcoverings. Tips and techniques on how to paste, cut, match, apply wallcoverings around windows and doors. P.L.S. Newly released sound color movie on how to hang wallcovering for the do-it-yourselfer. This professionally produced film gives complete instructions to the do-it-yourselfer on how to apply various types of wallcoverings.

Pre-Registration Only \$1.00 per person. Limit 40 persons.

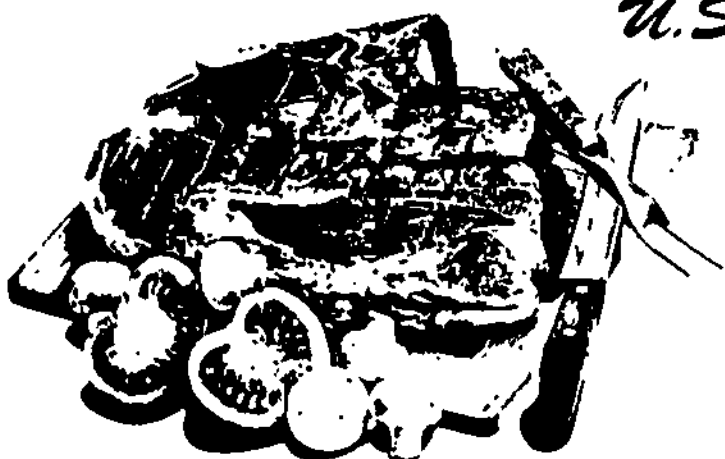
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FRESH CUT
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DRUMSTICKS

49¢ LB.

DUBUQUE
MILD or SPICED
CORNED BEEF

\$1.19 LB.



Fresh Crisp Iceberg

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25¢ HEAD

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California
BROCCOLI

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Washington State
GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

4 LBS. \$1.00



Kohl's Delicious.
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LEAN SLICED

CORNED BEEF ... 1/2 LB \$1.39

DELICIOUS CRISP or CREAMED

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ALL MEAT BOLOGNA ... 1/2 LB 69¢

OSCAR MAYER

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LUNCHEON MEATS ... LB. \$1.19

VIENNA PURE BEEF

MILD FRANKS or

POLISH SAUSAGE ... 12-oz. \$1.09

JIMMY DEAN

PORK SAUSAGE ... 12-oz. Roll 98¢ 24-oz. Roll \$1.95

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18-OZ. CHEESE \$1.19
22-OZ. SAUSAGE \$1.29

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59¢ PKG.



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8 HALF QUARTS 69¢ PLUS DEP.

ROYAL CROWN
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PLEDGE

7-OZ. CAN 79¢ WITH COUPON

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SOFT BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE

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5-LB. BAG 89¢ WITH COUPON

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COFFEE FILTER RINGS
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One Per Family Expires Nov. 14, 1973
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Go abroad!

In a Foreign Service job

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Today Chicago. Tomorrow Ouagadougou. Where? Ouagadougou. That's Africa.

Ouagadougou is one of 300 posts overseas where members of the U.S. Foreign Service live and work.

The State Department is continually looking for typists and stenographers to serve both at headquarters in Washington, D.C., and in foreign countries. It might be Kuala Lumpur, Tehran, Paris or Rome.

For Terry Denlinger, a former Chicago resident, it was first Tripoli, Libya, and then Iran.

Terry recently returned here for a week as a recruiting officer for the State Department to interview women who could easily adapt to secretarial work anywhere in the world.

WHO QUALIFIES?

"We're looking for experienced and mature secretaries who have an interest in traveling and foreign countries," said Miss Denlinger.

"The only educational requirement is a high school diploma though most women accepted into the Foreign Service have at least one or two years of college or the equivalency of work experience."

Knowledge of a foreign language is not required though a secretary who is able to speak a second language fluently receives a salary increment.

Foreign Service secretaries can expect to receive a starting salary of \$7,198 for a minimum of two years clerical experience to \$8,934 for a minimum of six years experience. Housing is provided as well as overseas transportation.

About 40 per cent of the posts located in more than 100 different foreign coun-

tries are considered "hardship" environments.

"FOR INSTANCE, these are the places with extreme climates or high altitudes," explained Miss Denlinger who used Saudi Arabia as one example. "It's a hot place to be right now in more ways than one."

Foreign Service personnel residing at a hardship post are allotted between a 10 and 25 per cent salary increase depending upon the specific area.

Though until a year and a half ago the State Department only recruited single women for secretarial positions, the government will now consider any American citizen who is at least 21 years of age and has a high school education. However, a woman with children is still discouraged from applying. For one thing, adequate schooling cannot always be provided at the posts.

Terry Denlinger has been a Foreign Service secretary for over nine years. She has crossed the sands of the Sahara and vacationed on a houseboat in Kashmir. Though currently based in Washington, D.C., for recruiting purposes, she expects within the next year to receive another tour of duty overseas.

"THIS TIME THE Near East I hope." Her eyes light up as she explains, "I've never been there."

Formerly employed by a Chicago investment counseling firm, Terry had never traveled outside the United States until one summer she took time off from work and toured throughout Europe for seven weeks.

"When I got back I found myself continually dreaming of faraway places. It's a big world. I wanted to learn more about it."

She joined the Foreign Service and less

than a year later landed in North Africa.

A tour of duty in the Foreign Service is two years. A person's future destination is decided by a panel who attempts to match a person's interests and qualifications with the most appropriate post. Preferences for a specific area are taken into consideration if there are openings.

BEFORE BEING sent overseas, a secretary accepted into the Foreign Service is asked to report to Washington, D.C., for about a month to be briefed on the area she will be serving and learn the general operation of the State Department. Visas and passports are readied.

Foreign Service secretaries receive 13 paid vacation days after the first year. Persons who sign up for a second tour of duty are awarded six weeks paid leave before reporting back.

A secretary just starting out will usually be assigned to a junior Foreign Service officer, Miss Denlinger said. However, those who continue to work in the Foreign Service might someday be asked to assist an ambassador to an extremely large and important post.

THE STATE Department's special Mustang Program is an upward-mobility experiment designed to develop qualified departmental employees for officer-level positions. Though highly competitive the program rewards secretaries of superior ability and understanding of foreign culture and governmental systems.

The current outlook for secretaries with a yen to travel is good, said Terry.

"There is always a need for secretaries at the beginning levels," she added.

Women interested in a secretarial position in the Foreign Service should send a resume to the U.S. Department of State, Recruitment Branch, Employment Division, Washington, D.C., 20520.



A DESIRE to learn more about the world led Theresa Denlinger to take a Foreign Service job. Now she's recruiting other women for work in U. S. State Department posts overseas.

Mary Sherry

Your time best gift of all

The clearance of surplus Halloween candy from store counters was the starting gun. If you haven't begun selecting Christmas gifts by now, you're late.

But those of us who haven't gotten to it yet needn't fear. Every merchandiser is anxious to help all of us in our annual gift idea bind. Credit card companies seem to offer promotional items more frequently than they send out statements. Every store from quick service food markets to tire dealers has specials that are a little more than you might want to pay, but just might solve the problem of the nephew who is hard to please.

This year my sisters and I studied the most recent growth of our family. We couldn't decide if it was increasing in a geometric or arithmetic progression. But clearly it was growing in a way that would eventually exceed the supply of Christmas presents.

AS A RESULT we drew up some limitations on gift giving. More important, though, we decided that no gifts could be

bought. Gifts either had to be handmade or in the form of a service.

Now, in a large family such as ours, some members are very creative and some are not. Of course the non-creative among us put up resistance. But the creative replied that there were lots of things that could be made or given without a lot of artistic ability. All one needed was imagination.

As we sat around and talked some more about this, someone mentioned the best gift she had received right after her last child was born was from a friend who felt apologetic because she couldn't knit or sew something for the new baby. Instead, she gave my sister a day off while she cared for the newborn and his brother and sister. We all agreed that that was a great idea.

EVEN SO-CALLED creative things can be simple projects. One sister suggested card tablecloths and matching napkins made easily by ironing up hems with a fusing material. Another pointed out that

we each have specially casseroles we like to make. Why not give one of these, frozen for the recipient to bake some night when she just doesn't feel like cooking?

We talked some more, and our ideas grew so that, added to the already tried and welcome jams, jellies, breads, aprons, holiday skirts, and the endless variety of ideas offered in women's magazines, the list was as rich as one's imagination.

I have always loved getting handmade gifts, but I have hesitated to give them. For some reason I have been hung up on how much I should spend on a present. I have failed to recognize why I appreciate receiving a handmade item which may have cost little more than someone's time.

But what today is worth more than time? It is the most personal thing we possess. And giving some of it is truly the kind of gift that most benefits the giver.



BAGS OF BLOCKS provide hours of fun for youngsters like Allison Shaheen, Terry Shields, Jori Ann Miller and Mark Sauer. The toys are among the handmades by Northwest Suburban Chi Omega Alumnae for their "Bags of Love" benefit auction and sale Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwen. A favorite home or handmade item is the admission ticket. Guests are welcome.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Making best of divorce

Being single a challenge

by FRIEDA KAYE

If divorce is inevitable, an older woman may have a better chance than a younger one of adjusting to life as a single, according to Louise Athearn, author of "The Divorcee's Handbook."

Mrs. Athearn credits her own two divorces — and her present successful marriage — with teaching her how to teach others to make the most of single life. She has found that divorcees of any age worry about the same things: where to live, whether to work, finances, loneliness and how to meet men. But older women are freer to make the necessary adjustments after a divorce, she points out, because they usually are not "anchored" with young children.

WHEN A DIVORCEE'S children are grown or away, she can consider a move to wherever there are educational employment or social opportunities, Mrs. Athearn says. But before making decisions, she must assume the proper attitude about herself.

After the divorce, the first thing a woman has to tell herself is: "I am single and what I do with my life and how it develops from this point on is up to me," says Mrs. Athearn.

"You must get over the notion that your life begins and ends with a man, and develop a calm attitude because fear impedes progress and there's absolutely nothing to fear," she adds.

Mrs. Athearn observes that the older divorcee who has to work can frequently return to a career that was interrupted by marriage — like teaching or nursing — but she may have to look for job opportunities in another city. If the new single moves, Mrs. Athearn warns her to "go slowly."

"VISIT THE AREA and talk to the Chamber of Commerce," she suggests. "Maybe have a few job interviews before you pick up and leave because being alone in a new city can be twice as difficult as in your own town."

Mrs. Athearn also offers advice for deciding whether to take a job. Even if a mature woman has to start something entirely new, she says, the job should not be distasteful — no matter how much it pays — because "if you're happy in your work, your chances of advancement and of eventually making more money are greater."

Another criterion for the "right" job should be whether or not it provides an opportunity to meet people. "For ex-

ample, you certainly don't want to be in the back room sorting books at the library when you ought to be in front where the people are," she emphasizes.

After solving her living and income arrangements, the new divorcee's biggest problem may be loneliness, Mrs. Athearn observes.

"LONELINESS NEVER leaves. You have to cure it and fill it. You must keep yourself active and busy and in the mainstream of life. And keep in touch with all people," she adds, "whether they're men or women."

Louise Athearn's first divorce came after 12 years of marriage and four children. She sought companionship at night school where she took many courses: folk dancing, wood-working, Spanish.

"It's a worthwhile pursuit," she concludes, "because if you are making yourself a more interesting person, you will attract more interesting people."

She wrote her commonsense guide, "The Divorcee's Handbook," as Louise Rohner, which was her name at the time. It is now available as a Bantam paperback.

(Mature Woman Information Center)

Secretaries: This guy may make you mad

by GAY PAULEY

Melvin J. Grayson deserves some sort of citation for bravery. Like maybe a typewriter broken across his noble head.

Grayson is one man who faces the fire of an estimated four million women — the secretaries of the nation. Grayson charges most of them with a scope of inefficiency broad as the proverbial stenographer spread. The inefficiency covers the most basic of skills from typing to spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Grayson charges that "the average American secretary is a blot on her profession, a shameful reflection on the quality of teaching in our schools and universities, a liability to her employer, and part of a collective threat to many of the nation's commercial establishments if not the whole free enterprise system."

GRAYSON, A FORMER reporter, was a speechwriter for Spiro Agnew and a vice president and promotion director for the late Look magazine. He now is a marketing consultant.

He also is the author of a book called "Executive Sweeties" (Cordovan Press, Houston) and it is in this book that he takes out, with exasperation coupled with humor, after that big segment of the working woman society.

He also reaffirmed his views in an interview in which he said he didn't mean his book to be "bitter or nasty," that he had "had a lot of fun along with gray hairs" and yes, "In my whole career, I've had two crackerjack secretaries." He has one of these at present, apparently.

Grayson says he speaks, though, "with the practical knowledge — and haunted expression — of a man who has, over the past 20-some years, suffered grievously under the ministrations of enough gals Friday to tie up all the telephones in a medium size place of business with their personal calls."

"Twenty-eight of them to be specific. And almost every one of the 28, in her own distinctive fashion, with malice or with the best of intentions, has at one

time or another contrived to propel me right straight up the office wall."

GRAYSON DESCRIBED the average typing speed of secretaries at a "lava flow pace" of 40 to 50 words a minute when the professional should be able to do 90 to 100 — and accurately.

It might be thought the National Secretaries Association (NSA) would be out to lynch Melvin Grayson, but they just don't take him seriously.

"We're not offended," NSA president Peggy Creighton told me by telephone from Raleigh, N.C., where she is executive secretary with an architectural firm. "We try to maintain our sense of humor and consider the source. Anyone who goes through 28 secretaries in 20 years seems to be a victim of his own inadequacy as an employer."

If any of you secretaries out there think that's not answer enough, write me, Gay Pauley, at United Press International, 220 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. And maybe we can stir up something.

(United Press International)

College sweethearts wed

A romance that began on the Illinois State University campus in Normal culminated in marriage Oct. 13 for Donna Lynne Untch of Palatine and Paul Dean Rusk of East Moline.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Untch, 156 N. Clark Drive, Donna graduated in '69 from Palatine High School and attended Harper College for two years before transferring to ISU. Paul's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Rusk.

The young pair exchanged vows and rings by candlelight in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine. After the 4:30 p.m. ceremony there was a dinner reception for 150 at Arlington Elks Club.

DONNA came down the aisle in a silk organza gown overlaid with Venice lace on the bodice and a lace motif on the front of the skirt. An embroidered tulle ruffle encircled the hemline. Donna's headpiece was a Venice lace cap and ballerina-length veil of silk illusion.

Her bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis and baby's breath was carried with a 50-year-old handkerchief from her great-grandmother.

The bridal attendants were all gowned alike in violet crepe dresses trimmed at the neck with a lace ruffle and banded at the Empire waist with ivory satin. They carried nosegays of pink carnations, purple asters and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Jane Ziegler of Palatine. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Lyn Miller, Diane Graese and Peggy Lipavsky, all of Palatine, and JoEllen Schuller of Hoffman Estates.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Rusk

ALSO COMING down the aisle was flower girl Lois Anderson, 10, of Palatine. The bride's mother made Lois' dress to match the other attendants.

Paul's brother Dennis served as his best man and Donna's brothers, Dan and Dave Untch, were among the ushers. Also seating the guests were Jamie Horst, East Moline; Steve Lingner, Peoria; Terry Roubesh, Rock Island; and

Steve McNinch, Indianapolis.

Dan Untch and childhood friends of the bride, Roberta and Jeff Grosser, played guitars while Roberta sang during the service.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, before moving into an apartment in Meadow Trace, Rolling Meadows. The bridegroom works for Harris Bank, Chicago.

Psychologically matched newlyweds

Psychologically speaking Janet Leo Grossnickle and H. Michael Yehl are a perfect match. Both are pursuing careers in psychology and both received degrees in the field from Northern Illinois University.

Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Grossnickle, 222 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, studied for three years at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., after graduation from Arlington High. For her senior year and to receive her degree in psychology Janet transferred to Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, where she met Mike while attending summer school. She now has an assistantship in

graduate school at Northern. Michael received his master's degree in psychology from Northern and is now interning as a psychologist in DeKalb schools. He is the son of Mrs. Florence Yehl, Chicago, and Howard M. Yehl, Chicago.

Janet and Michael were married Oct. 13 in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, in a 10:30 a.m., double ring ceremony. Janet chose an ivory satin princess gown trimmed in Irish lace. She made her own chapel-length veil and her Irish lace headpiece. A cascade of roses, stephanotis and baby's breath completed her ensemble. An open pendant, a gift from her bridegroom, was her only jewelry.

Denise Peterson, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Pamela Getting, Arlington Heights, and two of Janet's Chi Omega sorority sisters, Christine Ehrke, Waukesha, Wis., and Patty Salaja, Milwaukee, Wis.

The attendants wore gold skirts with daisy print blouses in fall colors and carried cascades of daisies and roses, also in fall colors.

Ronald Yehl, Chicago, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Robert Telma, Waukegan, Ill., and the bride's brothers, James and Jack, Arlington Heights.

A champagne brunch reception for 170 guests was held at Indian Lakes Country Club after which the newlyweds left on a



Mrs. H. Michael Yehl

four-day honeymoon in Quebec. They are now making their home at 427 N. 11th St., DeKalb.

Services Friday for ORT Sabbath

Chapters of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) from coast to coast will be celebrating ORT Sabbath Friday evening.

West Suburban Region has arranged for its service to be held at Woodfield Jewish Congregation, Roselle Road, Schaumburg at 8 p.m. The spiritual leader is Rabbi Michael Myers, and guest speaker will be Mrs. Richard Ginsburg, chairman of the West Suburban Region executive committee.

Three ORT chapters in the region, Woodfield, Sheffield and Countryside, will be hostesses.

Pocket lady coming to Elk Grove bazaar

Miss Holly, the pocket lady, will appear at an old-fashioned Christmas bazaar Sunday at Queen of the Rosary School, Elk Grove and Kennedy Blvds., Elk Grove Village. Sale hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Miss Holly will be in Santa's parlor waiting for the children to visit and pick her pockets, while adults shop for handmade ornaments, dolls, knit wear, ecology boxes and room accessories. There will also be a second hand shop and a grandma's kitchen filled with goodies.

The parish woman's club is sponsoring the benefit to support the church and school organizations.

Kappa Alpha Thetas to tour La Rabida

La Rabida Children's Hospital and Research Center in Chicago will conduct a tour of facilities Wednesday for representatives of Kappa Alpha Theta chapters who take part in the sorority's Illinois state project for handicapped children.

On the tour Wednesday will be two women from the Chicago-Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter: Mrs. Hugh Weed, president, and Mrs. Carl Lund, both of Arlington Heights.

The statewide sorority chapters recently donated an exercise cycle for La Rabida's new physical therapy department.

Clay modeling to be demonstrated

Mrs. Helen Anderson of Palatine will demonstrate clay modeling when the Arlington Heights Art Guild meets Thursday, 8 p.m., at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights Road at Olive Street.

Mrs. Anderson will demonstrate how three dimensional art can be used to apply shape to canvas. Visitors are invited to attend the monthly meetings of the Arlington Heights Guild held each third Thursday of the month. Further information is available through Mrs. Lorraine Del Ghingare, 392-8670.

Birthdays celebrated at wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Blane

Linda Matsoukas' marriage to Rodney Blane coincided with the birthday of her mother and his father. It was Oct. 13, and the wedding was held at 2 p.m. in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yactman of Glenview.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Matsoukas, 1927 Eastwood, Arlington Heights, Linda is a '72 graduate of Northern Illinois University where she majored in speech and theatre. She now teaches at Carl Sandburg Junior High in Rolling Meadows. She and Rodney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Blane, 3908 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, met when Linda was employed at the Beef and Barrel.

Rodney is a '60 graduate of Forest View High School and a '72 graduate of Western Illinois University where he majored in production management. He is now employed as an inspector with the Public Works Department, Rolling Meadows.

FOR THE DOUBLE ring wedding Linda chose a gown of jersey with natural waist and high neckline. A turban of the same jersey held her elbow-length veil and she carried a single white gladiolus.

Yvonne Smith, Palatine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the groom's sister, Nancy Blane, was bridesmaid. Both wore blue knit floor-length gowns and each carried a single salmon color gladiolus.

Richard G. Blane II, Des Moines, Iowa, was his brother's best man and Dave Schmink, Harrisburg, Ill., was groomsmen.

A reception for the 185 guests was held at Some Other Place Restaurant, Glenview. The newlyweds did not take a honeymoon immediately following their wedding but plan a Christmas camping trip to the Gulf of Mexico. Meanwhile they are making their home at 425 Stephan, Palatine.

A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

Therefore, the Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and

the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

There is no charge for publishing this news.

The Waterfall

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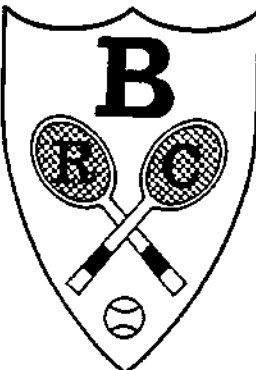
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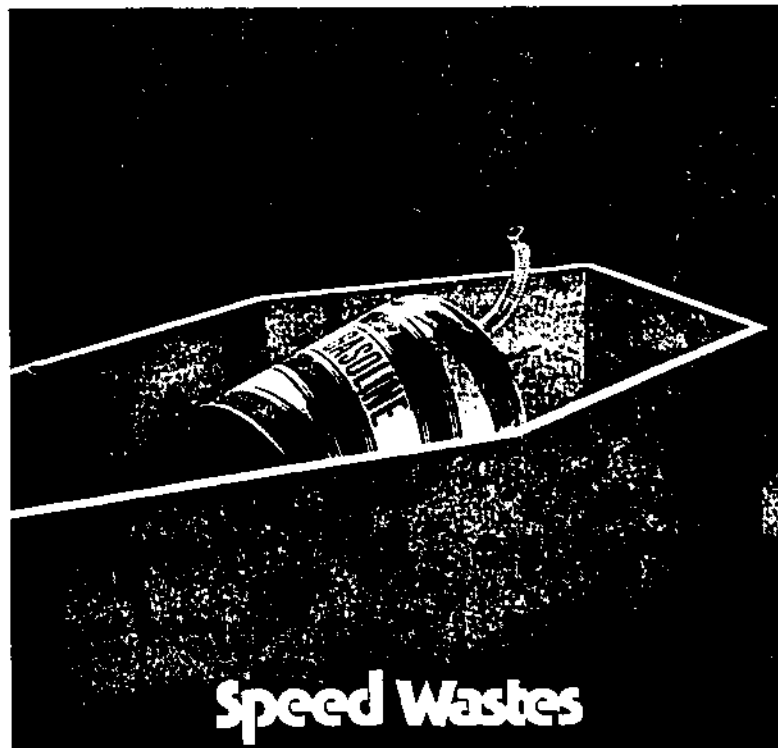
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One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.

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It's a fact. Speed wastes our natural resources. Things like fuel. And lives.

National Automobile Dealers Association

THE HERALD

Next on the agenda

ASSOCIATE NEWCOMERS

The next luncheon of the Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights is Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Lunch at 12:30 follows a cocktail hour, with cards afterwards. Reservations at \$3.50 each are due today with Mrs. H. Miller, 250-8327, or Mrs. L. Lump, 439-3798.

NOW NORTH

Women in the north and northwest suburbs are welcome to tonight's meeting of North Suburban Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) at Northbrook Savings & Loan. Nancy Philippi, director of The Governor's Task Force on Flood Control, will speak on "Legislative Biases Against Women." The program starts at 8.

QUESTERS

Three Quater chapters, Prairie Violet, Godey and Ginger Creek, will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library to share a program. Robert Robinson will speak on "What Is an Antique."

MT. PROSPECT NURSES

At Tuesday evening's meeting of Mount Prospect Nurses Club, Dr. Wilson H. Hartz will speak on the latest in leukemia workups and the cellfused machine. Mrs. Anthony Konstant, 902 W. Gregory, will be hostess.

WHEELING LEGION LADIES

Wheeling Legion Auxiliary meets in a new location, the Union Hotel, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

"New Household Cleaners" is the major lesson to be given by adviser Shirley McCann at Tuesday's noon meeting of Palatine Unit, Homemakers Extension Association in Palatine Township building, 37 N. Plum Grove Road, north entrance.

A 9:30 craft lesson precedes the meeting. Hostesses are Rose Weinberg and Ann Lindberg.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club will view a demonstration on Christmas ornaments and jewelry making at Lee Wards, Route 31, Elgin, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Afterwards members will go to Roost Headquarters, 839 W. Higgins Road, Schaumburg, for a meeting beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Mothers of twins interested may call Mrs. Cornet, 289-3484.

ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED

Brothers and sisters of the retarded will be discussed by Jane Mahoney at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of Suburban Townships Association for the Retarded. Mrs. Mahoney, social worker at Michael Reese Hospital, has been working with siblings of the retarded between the ages of 12 and 15.

The meeting will be held at Kirk Center, 320 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. Information is available at 437-3115.

Annual buzz session for Catholic women

The annual buzz session for District 4 of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women is Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Anne Parish, 312 E. Chestnut, Barrington.

Women from organizations in all parishes of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Bartlett and Hanover Park will be attending. The evening features discussion groups pertaining to commission work of the council and a sharing of ideas.

Mrs. Nick DeGiola, 537-0753, can be called for details.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A program on "The Middle-Aged Coed — A New Breed" will be featured at Tuesday's 7:45 p.m. meeting of Northwest Suburban Tri-Deltas. Mrs. David Ahlgrim, 1422 Fernandez, Arlington Heights, is hostess. Doe Hentschel, coordinator of women's programs at Harper College, will be guest speaker.

A brief Founders Day program will also be given by Mrs. E. Cwiklin, Schaumburg, and Mrs. L. Williams, Mount Prospect.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Baby Arrives: the Baby in Relation to the Family" is the topic for a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the local La Leche League. Mrs. Gordon Erickson will lead the discussion on breastfeeding. She may be called at 250-7927 for details. Hostess is Mrs. Steven Braun, 1824 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

JEWISH WOMEN

"The Role of Jewish Women from Ancient Times to Present" will be discussed by Rabbi Rockove of Congregation Anshe Mitzrah at 8 p.m. Tuesday for West Valley Section, National Council of Jewish Women. He will also discuss the structure and formation of the Jewish family. The meeting is at Devonshire Center, Skokie. Details are available at 677-0093.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS

Mrs. James Long and Mrs. Alfred Ney will conduct a terrarium workshop Tuesday at 8 p.m. for Buffalo Grove Garden Club. It takes place in St. Mary's Science Lab, Buffalo Grove Road.

The two club members will give the history of terrariums and instructions on making and maintaining them. Guests are welcome to this workshop, and everyone attending may bring materials to construct their own terrarium that evening. For a list of supplies Mrs. Long can be called at 537-4871.

Mrs. Robert Soltwedel will discuss "Preserving Geraniums over Winter" for the horticulture part of the program. Hostesses are Mrs. K. Kay and J. Krupka.

DES PLAINES WOMAN'S CLUB

The bridge department of Des Plaines Woman's Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Oehler's community room. Hostesses are Mrs. E. Glessman, Mrs. V. Edwards and Mrs. E. Siebert.

The international relations department meets Thursday for 12:30 dessert at Mrs. Fred Traeger's, 446 Pinehurst. She will show slides on Central America and tell about her travels there.

CREEKSIDE GARDENERS

Creekside Garden Club's next meeting is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Nelson, 4 Shagbark, Rolling Meadows. Donna Lichner will demonstrate Christmas decorations.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club meets Wednesday for lunch at Golden Eagle Restaurant, 1432 Rand Road. Cocktails at noon precede a 1 p.m. luncheon. Plans will be discussed for the boutique of Nov. 28 and dinner dance Dec. 1.

New residents in Arlington for 18 months or less are welcome. Reservations at \$3 can be phoned to Mrs. P. Zimmer, 233-5287.

MT. PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS

Mount Prospect Homemaker Unit has moved its meeting up a week due to Thanksgiving. It takes place Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the local community center, 600 E. Gwyn. Mrs. Alfons Goffinski will talk on "Wills and Estates." The mini topic is "Safe Toys," to be given by Mrs. Willard Peterson.



PICTURES MADE from buttons, crafted by Mrs. Fran Sturtevant, will be among the gift items sold Tuesday when Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary holds its Sugar Plum Bazaar. The bazaar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria, Golf and River Roads, Des Plaines. A salad luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Fashions, cards for Juniors

"Fashion Finesse" is the theme of a card party and fashion show to be presented by the projects committee of Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club on Thursday at 8 p.m., at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St.

Ensembles for the show will be provided by Sorority House of Des Plaines and modeled by the club's officers. Bridge, pinocle, canasta and other games are planned.

HORS D'OEUVRES will be prepared by club members and homemade sweets and coffee will also be served. Cocktails will also be available.

Tickets, at \$3 each, may be obtained from Mrs. Ellis Lipp, 296-5392, or Mrs. Fred Shreck, 827-7411, or at the door Thursday evening.

All proceeds will go to brain research and Project Concern. Scholarships for Teachers of Exceptional Children, another of the Juniors' philanthropy projects, will benefit through the sale of "Little Darling" candles at \$2 each.

Fashion runway

NOVEMBER

13—"Holiday Fashions by Lual" luncheon show by Welcome Wagon of Palatine, at Sheraton Walden, tickets, 339-8449.

15—"Fashions in Vogue" luncheon show by Plum Grove Auxiliary at Lancers Restaurant. Ensembles by Betty's of Winnetka, Undercover Boutique, and tennis fashions by Jan Nieland. Tickets, 397-4800.

17—"Holiday Caper" luncheon show by St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society, Arlington Heights with fashions by Marge's Sample Shop. At Itasca Country Club. Tickets, \$6, 437-2946.

21st Star DAR meeting tonight to honor navy

The United States Navy will pass in review tonight for the 21st Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting honors our National Defense Bicentennial.

Capt. C. Ray Evans Jr., who represents the Navy Reserve in Des Plaines, will present a history of the military arm, stressing its role in the past 100 years and in future defenses. He will also show slides entitled "America Needs Her Navy."

For this DAR meeting, husbands and friends of members are welcome, along with prospective members. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

DURING THE meeting Mrs. Virgil Liptrap will give a review of the bicentennial committee and Mary Seaman will report on the DAR museum committee.

Stationery and placemats, a Junior project, will be on sale to support the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund and DAR schools.

The 21st Star chapter will also be collecting money to be sent in a Christmas stocking to DAR schools and for gift certificates to be sent to Kate Duncan Smith School, Grant, Ala., and Tamassee School, Tamassee, S.C.

Hostesses are Mrs. C. W. Grange, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Arthur Henriksen and Mrs. Budd Revesz.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Paul Glomski has joined Christopher, 7, Daniel, 5, Julie, 3, and Kerry, 2, in the Charles Glomski home at 1180 Hickory Lane, Elk Grove Village. Born Oct. 29 the baby weighed 10 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are the E. J. Glomskis, Brookfield, and the G. A. Lands, Chicago.

Brigitte Caye Corey's birth took place Oct. 30 for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corey of Lake Zurich. Her one grandfather, E. H. Cushing, lives in Arlington Heights; the other grandparents, the George Coreys, in Clearwater, Fla. Brigitte weighed 5 pounds 12½ ounces.

Jon Paul Adair, first-born for the Clint Adairs of 1372 Quaker Lane, Wheeling, had a birth date of Nov. 3. He weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the Carl Kuehls of Prospect Heights and the William Adairs, Chilhowee, Mo.

Jennifer Jane Geelan is a sister for Mary, 5, and another daughter for the John W. Geelans, 767 Spring Willow Bay, Palatine. She arrived Nov. 3 at 7 pounds 5 ounces. The L. J. Millers, Sylvania, Ga., and the J. B. Geelans, Whittemore, Iowa, are her grandparents.

Michael William Joyce joined the Robert H. Joyce family on Oct. 22. He is now at home at 837 Delphi Ave., Elk Grove, with a sister, Mary Kathleen, 3, and brother, Bobby, 18 months. Grandparents of the 8 pound 4 ounce are Mrs. Mary Devereaux and Mrs. Alice Joyce, both of Chicago.

Kristle Lynn Niett weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces at birth Nov. 4. She is the first daughter but third child of the Kenneth Niefts, 1720 Winthrop Lane, Schaumburg. Craig, 6, and Michael, 18 months, are her brothers. Grandparents are the Arthur Niefts, Chicago, and Mrs. Helen Strobot, Lago Vista, Tex.

OTHER HOSPITALS

David Francis Gallo arrived Nov. 2 for Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Gallo, 1152 Blackburn Drive, Inverness. Born in Highland Park Hospital, he is now at home with a brother, Michael John, 8, and sister, Rose Ann, 4. His grandparents are the V. Serpas and the E. Gallos, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: How long can you keep a half-baked ham in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator? — Mrs. Charles Phillips

I'm not sure you ought to be doing it at all. Freezing isn't recommended for cured meats because both flavor and texture can be altered. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says fresh ham can be kept at zero temperatures for from four to eight months but cured ham no longer than one to two months. One of the complicating problems of trying to freeze something like a half-baked ham at home is that you can't be sure the freezing part of a refrigerator gets as low as the recommended zero or below.

Dear Dorothy: Several times now I've tried starting an avocado plant by using the seed — with the round end in water and the rest supported by toothpicks. But nothing has ever happened. Is there a way that will work? — Jennifer Wiggins

The recommended method is to use sand — a small glass three-fourths full of plain sand. You make an indentation,

and put in the big end of the avocado seed, twisting it so it's firm and straight. The sand should come up about half an inch on the seed and be damp but not watery. Add a little water each day to keep the sand moist. Put it in a light window, but not in direct sun. When the glass fills with roots, run a knife around the side of the glass, lift it all out and plant.

Dear Dorothy: Amen for baking soda. It's perfect for spilled gasoline in the trunk of a car. Simply sprinkle generously with soda, let stay until completely dry; then vacuum — no odor. It also works for cat spraying (whew!). Simply pour baking soda on thickly, leave until dry and then vacuum. It works. I know, even though it sometimes takes a second application. — Mrs. R.A.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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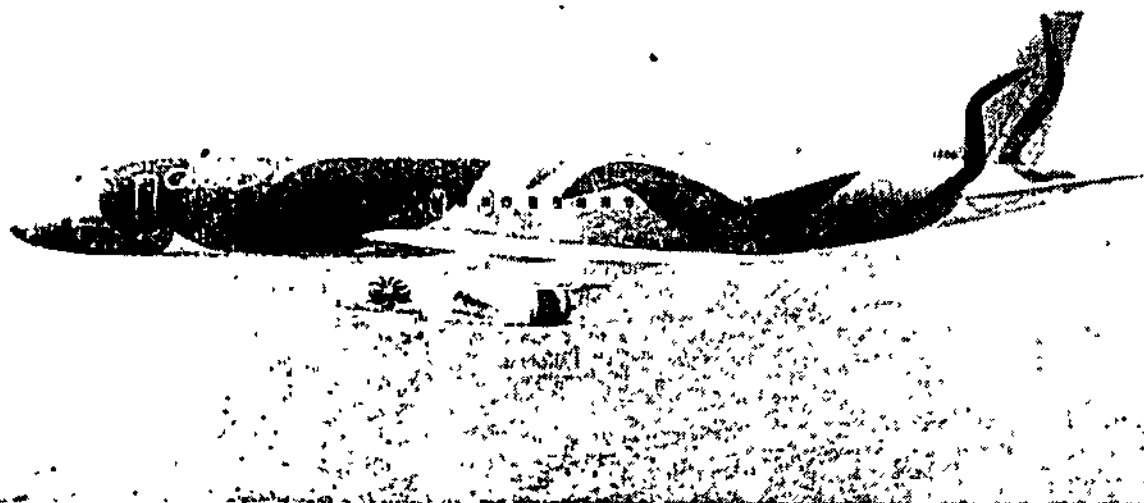
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Braniff jet artist's canvas

Colors fly between the Americas



"FLYING COLORS" is the name given to a Braniff plane is now making regular flights between North and international jet painted by Alexander Calder. The air- South America.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Sculptor Alexander Calder not only is leaving his mark on Chicago, but he recently further endorsed his reputation as a "soaring" artist absorbed with flight and motion by accepting a jet as a canvas.

The bright abstract splash of color seen circling O'Hare International Airport last week was "Flying Colors," the name given to a large DC-8 62-passenger jet with exterior painted by Calder for Braniff International. The original air-borne canvas utilizes bright primary shades characteristic of Calder, red, orange, yellow and blue plus black and white.

The Calder-Braniff jet is being placed into service between North and South America. It is one Calder monument that will each week be viewed by people on two continents.

CALDER, 75, a native of Philadelphia

who now resides in Paris, designed a stable for the Chicago Federal Center Plaza which will be completed next April. He has also accepted a commission to do a kinetic piece for the new Sears building.

Calder worked on the Braniff project for a year and a half. He painted seven 6-foot models in various treatments and then did an eighth and final model which he selected as his guide for the painting of the full size aircraft, 157 feet long with 12,000 square feet of surface.

Under the supervision of Calder, Braniff engineers last month in Dallas, Tex., used tracing and grid paper to transfer the design and conform the desired shapes by an exact ration of model to jet. Calder painted the wing figures himself.

DeSOTO INC. of Des Plaines was chosen to supply the aerospace paint for Calder's "Flying Colors." Samples were sent ahead of time to his home in

France. The sculptor approved all but one... the red.

He sent back his own ideas of what the color should be and chemists at DeSoto went back to the computers until the Calder red was settled upon.

Even the name of Braniff does not appear on the airplane, only the familiar signature of Calder which, in this case, is 13 feet long by 4 feet high.

Calder doesn't like his work to be confined to private collections. He prefers his art to be accessible and fun. "Colorful, exciting, full of movement" is how Calder describes his works. The Braniff jet appears to be a most appropriate canvas for all his ideas.

CALDER RECEIVED a commission of \$100,000 from Braniff which includes payment for another work of art that he will do for one of the airline's major offices.

Five model airplanes painted by Calder in preparation for the full-size jet liner are now on view in the Gunsaulus Hall of The Art Institute of Chicago. The 6-foot scale models painted in shades of red, yellow, blue and black are on loan to the Institute from Braniff.

Several works by Calder are in the Institute's permanent collection including sculptures, "Streetcar," 1931, and "Clouds Over Mountains," 1962.

The model airplanes are on exhibit through Nov. 18.

Tapestries show to open Nov. 17

An exhibit of tapestries from Venezuela will open in the Learning Resources Center at Harper College Saturday, Nov. 17, and continue through Dec. 16.

Described by John Knudsen, associate art professor at Harper, as "a colorful exhibition of folk art which should appeal to all people," the array of Guajiro Tapestries from the Mall Mai Workshop in Maracalbo will be on view free during college hours.

The exhibit, first at Harper featuring tapestries, is sponsored by the college cultural arts committee. It originally was shown at the Pan American Union. Included in the designs of the 22 cotton or wool tapestries are stylized birds and flowers, geometric forms and symmetrical compositions.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Fantasia," (G).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "American Graffiti" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Man of La Mancha" (G).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2235 — "Bang the Drum Slowly" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Billy Jack" (PG) and "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Paper Moon" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0303 "Jesus Christ Superstar" (PG).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Billy Jack" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 M*A*S*H (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G); Theater 2: "Billy Jack" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Tooth grinding

Two University of California scientists have developed a sound system for stopping tooth grinding while you sleep. Tiny electrodes are taped to the jaw. They pick up the electrical activity in jaw muscles and then a warning tone starts in a small device placed in the ear.

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Sisters are engaged



Bonnie
Bowersox



Pamela
Bowersox

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bowersox of Rolling Meadows announce the engagements of their daughters, Bonnie Sue to Kevin B. Cantwell and Pamela Mae to Frank A. Schweda. Kevin is the son of the William Cantwells, Rolling Meadows, and Frank is the son of the Frank L. Schwedas, Rolling Meadows.

Both girls are planning '74 weddings, Bonnie in March and Pamela in June.

Bonnie and Kevin are '73 graduates of Rolling Meadows High School. Bonnie is employed by K-Mart, Arlington Heights, and Kevin by Air Motive Palwaukee Airport.

Pam, a '72 graduate of Forest View High works for K-Mart in Palatine and Frank, a '71 graduate of Forest View, is attending the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Campus. He is also employed by Sunburst Awning, Chicago.

Sandra is now Mrs. Schwemin

Bridesmaids in an array of pastel colors preceded Sandra Ann Marx down the aisle of St. Mary's Church, Des Plaines, on Oct. 6 when she became Mrs. George D. Schwemin. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Marx, 715 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines. George's parents are the George E. Schwemins of Chicago.

The bride's sister, Linda Romeo, served as matron of honor, with Cindy Marx, Therese Darling and Katie Kocune as bridesmaids. Best man was Gerry Krenschelder, and groomsmen were Bruce Petrie, Don McGuigan and John McPherson.

A home reception featuring a buffet luncheon and champagne punch followed the ceremony. Honeymoon destination of the newlyweds was Miami Beach, Fla.

Sandra attended Harper and Oakton Colleges following her graduation from Maine West High School. She is employed by Central Telephone Co. George, a part-time student at De Paul University, works for the federal government. They are living in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. George Schwemin

Arlingtones quartet performs in Skokie

Critic's Choice, a barbershop quartet of the Arlingtones, Arlington Heights Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will be featured at the 21th annual barbershop show of Skokie Valley Chapter Saturday, Nov. 24.

The Red Garter Banjo Band also will entertain along with The Melodeers, 1970 Sweet Adelines champion chorus, and Sound Investment women's quartet.

The show will be held at Niles East High School, Lincoln and Niles avenues, Skokie, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3, payable to Carl Corey, 8838 Prospect St., Niles 60648, who may be called at 299-6556 for further information.

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660—Business Opportunity

660—Business Opportunity

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files - Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

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660—Business Opportunity

660—Business Opportunity

556—Snowmobiles

BUYING A SNOWMOBILE?
New or used. Enjoy it even more by protecting it with low cost quality insurance.
Call Chris Smith, C.A. Smith & Assoc.
392-7252

500—Miscellaneous

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BY MISS SALLY
Gifted reader and adviser. Consult her in business, marriage, love, and problems of all kinds. Call for an appointment or come in. 965-2351. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7400 W. Dempster, Morton Grove.

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PLUM GROVE AREA
KingsWalk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrms. From \$260
4600 Kings Walk Drive
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2 Bks. West of Rte. 53, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
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WEST OF O'HARE
Rent while you buy
One look and you will start packing to move into this lovely 3 Bedroom ranch style home with full basement and central air conditioning. The patio doors you will find a beautiful huge swimming pool with full deck. Large fir trees surround the oversized lot. Immediate occupancy. VA & FHA terms available. \$265 per mo.

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DELUXE carpeted offices. Modern elevated building containing 1049 sq. ft. Reception Room, General Office, 4 Private Offices. For Info.
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3,000 sq. ft. \$600 per month. Air-conditioned office. Office area only \$250. Shop area only \$350. Option to purchase as condominium.
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You'll like the pleasant, professional atmosphere of this doctor's office. He's a well known specialist and you'll be his receptionist. This position requires that you greet all patients, schedule his appointments, handle some office detail. You need a good phone manner, like typing and easy going personality to qualify. Free to you.

MISS PAIGE
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\$10,000 for the right person. Full range of duties for busy executive. Hours 9:30 p.m. Free

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Assist VP. info. & acctg. man. Small office. Sal. \$10-\$11,000. Call level acctg. & solid exp. Need a "Worker" not a "Mistress".

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Suburban sales office of prestige national firm needs you to help the salesmen with the phones, take messages when they're out (frequently), do some typing. Only real requirements are good spelling, nice personality. Free to you.

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Boss represents big business. Has worldwide clients. As private secy. you'll often go along — ALL EXPENSES PAID! You'll get up advance appts., make reservations. Take notes when deals are made. Handle confidential detail. Co. pays. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8385. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY LITE STENO ONLY \$750 MONTH

You'll be the secretary to the personnel director of an 8-state area. He'll be out of town much of the time and you'll handle many personnel functions when he's out. Large company with extensive free benefits. They pay the fee.

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9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TYPIST-TRAINEE \$135-\$140 WEEK

NO MEDICAL EXP. req! Learn to meet, greet patients, schedule appts for doctors. 100% public contact — If you like people, phones, activity, you'll love it! Typing req! Nice manner. Doctor will train. Dr. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8385. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

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You'll be the secretary for a group of brokers, greeting clients from all over the U.S. Lots of phone contact with customers, and other brokerage houses, keeping tabs on the market for your boss. Super variety and very interesting duties. Co. pays fee.

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You'll need personality + suggestive, diplomatic, good skills. Career job. Will devote some time to training parties for clients in the cosmetic "biz". High level contacts, wonderful chance to meet a millionaire.

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Answer busy phones, handle incoming mail, type replies, research facts for advice giver columnist. \$123-\$135. Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8385. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

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DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info on highly desirable FREE positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-3000. Ask for Dial-A-Job listing serv. FANNING

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Excellent opportunity in the legal dept. of large co. You'll enjoy variety that includes some client and phone contact, typing and general office duties in a beautiful, modern office. Free to you.

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Positions are available in our Commercial Underwriting Department for persons with good figure aptitude who like detail work. Insurance experience helpful. We have excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Please call Barbara Rapp,

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Expansion has created an opening for a receptionist. A pleasant personality and voice a must. Light typing will train on pushbutton switchboard. We are professional mapping firm with a 4 girl office and are willing to train the right person. Stop in or call:

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Major music company will put your talents to use in all aspects of this fast growing industry. Reports and phones are just part of this fast growing business. Benefits include free breakfast. \$600-\$625.

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Des Plaines Location

Prior office experience helpful but will train beginner. Good salary and benefits.

Call Personnel. 775-4585
or apply at our Chicago Office

advance schools, inc.

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Immediate opening for pleasant person to operate pushbutton switchboard. Typing skills essential. 37 1/2 Hour week. Liberal company benefits include paid insurance, vacation, floating holiday, etc.

CALL:
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Equal opportunity employer

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Position includes hand posting and Kardex system, light filing, typing and general clerical work. Experience is not necessary but accuracy is essential. Call Charlotte Ross,

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H. B. FULLER CO.

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Palatine, Ill.

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Will be yours as pvt. secy. to Exec. VP of medium size firm in ultra plush office. Short hand not required. Meet & greet top clients. Help arrange numerous seminars & conferences. (Pers. exp.)

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Light pleasant work with an engineering company. Excellent opportunity. Top rates. Group insurance. Modern facilities.

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PALATINE 358-4622

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

• TOP WAGES
• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR
Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

EARN NOW
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CHRISTMAS

PART TIME WORK

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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

CLERK — TYPIST

Ford dealer has opening for person with typing ability. Varied, interesting duties. Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions — all company benefits. A. Abramson.

SCHMERLER FORD, INC.

1200 Busse Rd.
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FEMALE CAFETERIA HELP

5 days a week, Monday - Friday, hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Paid holidays and vacations.

BAXTER LABORATORIES

200 Wilmet Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.
Contact Mr. Evey
945-8500 ext. 2453

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Sharp person with some office experience will enjoy this busy and interesting job. Must be good typist, take shorthand and have figure aptitude. Fine working conditions and company benefits. Elk Grove Village.

595-8885
Mrs. Martin

RECEPTIONIST/SEC.

CHAIRSIDE/LAB. ASST.

Permanent positions for career-minded persons in orthodontic office. Pleasant surroundings; pension, profit sharing & medical benefits. Hours 8-5. 5 Day week. Saturdays included.

Call 255-4666

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Dependable & conscientious girl. Average typing skills, experience unnecessary, will train. Fringe benefits, must provide own transportation.

Apply in person
TODCO CHEMICAL CO., INC.

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Customer relations dept. of growing sub. co. will add several friendly types to their staff. Polite & over, skills quality. You'll be in contact with people all day. Much variety. Some typing desirable. (Pers. exp.)

FANNING
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 394-5000

RESTAURANT — WOODFIELD MALL

Mature women for counter work — days.

CALL: Mrs. Lala
862-1140

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (HEAVY) \$650

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG

Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

CANDY GIRLS & CASHIER

Apply Manager
Meadows Theater
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST — TYPIST

Must be front office in appearance and be able to type 45 WPM.

Call 593-3320
No Agencies

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

\$600

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG

Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

FULL TIME NURSES AIDES

7-3:30
MAIDS 8-4:30

Golf-Mill Nursing Home
9777 Greenwood Niles
965-6300

Want Ads Pay for themselves

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(Location adjacent to Randhurst shopping center). Has an immediate opening for a credit and operating administration assistant. The mature woman whom I am seeking will work 44 hours per week and will enjoy an excellent salary plus profit bonus participation; outstanding corporate benefits; comprehensive training; and pleasant working conditions.

The person I seek has at least 2-3 years experience in credit administration... a fundamental knowledge of bookkeeping procedures... pleasant telephone personality... light typing ability... able to meet the public and have fun under pressure.

If you believe you qualify and want more information about this opening please call: Sam Alford, Store Manager.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
Mount Prospect
392-8181
Equal Opportunity Employer

GEN. OFFICE FOR SALES DEPT.

Posting, filing, typing and public contact will all be part of your assignments while processing orders for our Distributor Sales Dept. Light typing skills required. Complete fringe benefit program.

For interview apply or call:
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CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED?

We have a staff of professional employment counselors trained to HELP YOU secure the type of job you really want.

We specialize in all categories of office positions from beginners to supervision. Call now — our valuable services are without cost to you. Our function is to prescreen for our clients.

804-0400

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

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Immediate opening for a Clerk Typist. Diversified duties will keep you interested and challenged.

CONTACT: Lee Dickey
439-2100

M. LOEB CORP.

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Elk Grove Village

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Everybody needs extra cash. Why not let Task Force solve some of your Holiday problems. If you have any office experience at all Task Force has a job for you. I need: CLERKS, TYPISTS, KEYPUNCH

Call Margaret at 298-7040
TASK FORCE TEMPORARY
HELP SERVICE

999 E. Touhy, Suite 289
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Excellent opportunity for advancement with young, growing corporation in health care field. Spacious new offices. Good salary and benefits. Typing and shorthand skills required. Phone Mr. Podraza:

International Health
Systems, Inc.
3603 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
394-0990

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Record distributor seeking all around gal. Full time. Excellent company benefits. Contact Rick Termino.

966-0150

U.D.C. INC.

7901 N. Caldwell Ave.
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Part Time Christmas Help
November & December
Gift Pack Dept.

HICKORY FARMS RANDHURST

APPLY IN PERSON
NOW

WOMEN PART TIME DAYS & EVENINGS

Start immediately. Apply in person.

HICKORY FARMS

Woodfield

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We need someone to maintain and coordinate our apartment leasing program. Light typing and filing required. This position requires only 2 weekday afternoons and Saturday, 9-5:30. Ideal position for housewife. If interested, call 439-7300, ask for Linda.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

No experience necessary. Age 19-25. Salary open.

259-8020

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272-5020

DEERFIELD SWEDISH
MANOR

138 S. Waukegan Rd.
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WANT ADS: 394-2400

LESS THAN \$30.

Will build a business of your own part time. Husband and wife working together. Training and guidance given.

CALL: 637-4870

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Light, clean assembly work. Full time permanent and temporary positions. Days.

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Work close to home for an international company that over 40 years in business for salesmen's commissions. Knowledge of adding machine and light typing required.

Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-8500
Equal opportunity employer

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Exceptional opportunity for energetic gal with good typing, shorthand and dictaphone experience preferred. Good starting salary, benefits and profit sharing. For interview

CALL: Miss Ternes
766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SMALL OFFICE
\$600-\$650
(WITHOUT STENO)

Small Service Co. Help with reception, customers, typing, detail. Bts. Co. pays fee. IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8385. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333 (Empl. Agcy.)

SECRETARY
Full time permanent job for reliable person with accurate typing & figure aptitude. Phone work, job ordering and figuring, nice working conditions & benefits. Elk Grove location. Hours: 8:30 to 5. Call 437-0800
No Agencies please

PART TIME
SALESWOMAN
Northwest area. 4 day a week. 8:30 to 4:30. Excellent income. Must have car.

KRAFT FOODS
632-0200
MR. ROBERT SMYSER

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Young fast growing company needs K.P. Opr. for 596 data recorder. Skills must be excellent. Responsibilities to increase as quickly as can be handled. Appropriate salary w/excellent benefits. Elk Grove Village.

SWINGLES
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Bindery help needed for 1st shift. Experience not necessary. Top pay. Excellent company benefits. Call Miss Stevens for appt.

593-5290
BOUCE OFFSET CO.
1099 Greenleaf Ave.
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TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE
For sporting goods company. 50 WPM typing.
Contact LINDA, 439-8990

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SOLDERERS
WORK DAYS IN
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
The modern facilities of Sperry/Univac have immediate openings for wirers and solderers experienced on printed circuit board assembly. Check these benefits:
• Excellent hourly rate
• 10 paid holidays
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Apply in Person or Call
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
We have 4 great spots open in our modern, carpeted offices for gals with some General Office experience. We are in need of a BUYER'S ASSISTANT with phone experience in

Join us in our pleasant suburban atmosphere, surrounded by 600 acres of meadows, woodlands & lakes.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:

- **FIGURE CLERKS**
- **STENOGRAPHERS (2)**
- **TYPIST-CLERK**

DICTAPHONE TYPISTS (Full & Part Time)

- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Savings & Profit Sharing Plans (For Full Time Employees)

TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT

Call **LORRIE BEHNKE** (312) 540-2181
Call **VICKI LAULETTA** (312) 540-2182

Kemper

INSURANCE

Long Grove, Illinois 60049

(3 miles west of Rt. 83 on Rt. 22)

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

SHOWROOM GIRL FRIDAY

Sharp attractive gal to meet wholesale buyers in modern showroom. Will be showing exclusive line of women's wear. Lots of variety and public contact. Lite typing. To \$600.

SECRETARY NO STENO

Will be secretary to the regional manager of national firm. Will handle personnel files, correspondence and a variety of other duties. Lots of public contact in busy sales office \$625. Rosemont.

FRONT DESK RECEPTION

Will train on call director. Attractive appearance & good phone manner. Will be receiving visitors in plush modern office. \$520. Elk Grove

STAFF ASSISTANT

Will act as assistant to the director of department. Responsible gal with good judgment & figure aptitude to handle interesting projects on own. Lots of phone work & variety. \$550. NW Suburb.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Career type secretary able to deal with top level executives & VIP's. Private, confidential work for President of firm. Must have ability to work on own & make decisions. Beautiful offices. Salary wide open. Des Plaines.

SALES GAL FRIDAY \$550

Phone manner & friendly personality most important. Will be dealing with customers by phone & processing orders around the country. Will train if you have some previous office experience. Rosemont.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
298-5051

(Licensed Employment Agency)

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. Room 305

10400 W. Higgins At Mannheim - Near Henrieli's

CLERKS

THE TITLE IS NOT VERY STIMULATING BUT THE POSITIONS ARE!!

Varied duties take these openings in our TRAFFIC, SALES PROMOTION and WAREHOUSING departments out of the run-of-the-mill category. If you have typing skill and the desire to earn more, we're interested in you. For an interview, call:

498-6200
RICH WOLTER

Wylor FOODS

DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS / BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

WARD SECRETARIES

FULL & PART TIME
DAYS OR PMS

Immediate openings for individuals with good typing skills and the ability to work people. 3 weeks comprehensive training program.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE and SWITCHBOARD

We have immediate positions open for individuals with good typing skills. Interesting and varied office duties. We will train for switchboard.

Good starting salary and company benefits including employee discounts. Call Mr. Weigel, 671-2825

KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS

5551 N. Milton Parkway

Rosemont

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER FILLERS

Preferably mothers with children in school
Hrs. from 9 till 3 p.m.
Good Starting salary

New modern record distributor located in Elk Grove.

APPLY IN PERSON

Lieberman Enterprises

1000 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village, 60012-2120

An equal opportunity employer

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

AID BANK EXECUTIVE

Presidents Gal \$750.

Handle minutes of meetings, meet clients, open accounts, handle personal and personnel problems. Enjoy a prestige job.
ELK GROVE

Receptionist

Free Lunch + \$541.

Learn console board in pleasant office. Much client contact. Free Luncheon & coffee breaks.
O'HARE

Receptionist \$520.

Lovely new Airport area office is very active, needs you to meet clients, help busy salesmen. Learn a small board.

DES PLAINES

Like To Be Active? No Skills? To \$520.

Train to be a timekeeper. No particular exp., nec. You'll pick-up and check time cards.

CREDIT-COLLECTIONS \$800

1 GIRL OFFICE \$700

Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160 100% Free

VARIETY

Need gal for small office who can handle phones - reception - likes figure work and can get along well with others. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary open. Near downtown Arlington Heights. A short and formal resume will do. Write:

BOX A-70

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

Grill & counter work in addition to shift supervisory responsibilities.

Flexible Hrs.

6 to 7 hr. shifts
• High hourly rates
• Uniform furnished
• Advance potential
• Nice work atmosphere
• Bonus

CALL: Mrs. Pat Andel
392-1025 or 259-4315

MATURE WOMEN WANTED

Part time
Grill & Counter work.
Ideal for that Income Supplement!

Days-10:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Nights-5 to 11:30 P.M.
Some weekends

• \$2.00 an Hr. to start
• Appropriate raises after training period.
• Uniforms furnished
• Nice work atmosphere

CALL: Mrs. Pat Andel
392-1025 or 259-4315

UNIT SECRETARY

The Adolescent Unit of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a unit secretary to work full time, days. Typing and shorthand not necessary but maturity and clerical experience would be helpful.

Contact Joyce Mirro
at 827-8811

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Experienced. Light typing and clerical. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 5:30.

MARYVILLE
ACADEMY
Des Plaines
824-6126, ext. 16

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced keypunch operators. Excellent working conditions and salary. Openings available days, nights and weekends. Ask for Ruth or Joyce.

537-0044

D. K. KEYPUNCH SERVICE

Wheeling

SECRETARY

We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand, & relate well to customers, call: 437-1950 & ask for Kathy. Good salary & benefits. Elk Grove Village.

AIR TREATMENT

Full time \$5 Hr. start

Women needed to work in my small appliances business of air treatment equipment. No experience necessary, as you will be factory trained. To arrange for interview, call Mr. Nutting at 394-5969.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG. CO.

Des Plaines
1695 River Rd.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Interesting position in executive offices. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call Mr. Kozczak, 299-8161. Des Plaines.

For Quick Results, Want Ad!

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Wholesale automotive parts & supply dealer needs an experienced and dependable accounts payable. Duties: check prices and verify extension of invoices and freight bills. Also write checks on pegboard system. Salary commensurate with your qualifications. Fringe benefits. Company paid group insurance, and profit sharing plan.

Please call 593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Never a dull moment on this job. It includes a variety of duties - mail room, teletype, switchboard and copy services. We prefer some experience in 1 or 2 of these areas; will train on others. We are interested in an individual who wants a permanent job.

CALL 837-1811

FLEXONICS DIVISION

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.

300 E. Devon
Bartlett, Ill. 60103
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER DESK

Bright, alert girl who likes taking phone orders & processing mail orders for musical instruments: must be accurate; familiar with reading data processing reports essential. No typing. Good starting salary for right person. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing plan.

Call Mrs. Berman

537-7777 weekdays or
831-5022 eves. & weekends

EXPERIENCED

Waitresses & Hostesses

Evening Hours

GOLDEN LANCE

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove

856-7850

equal opportunity employer

CLERK NIGHT SHIFT

Hrs. 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Must be fast, efficient typist. Full time. Applicants must apply after 6 p.m. ... ask for Mr. Niedert Jr.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

827-9881

equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for full time female who likes figure work, telephone answering and reception. Contact Marla at 297-8040 or apply in person.

NIEDERT LEASING

200 W. Jarvis
Des Plaines

(Just off Mt. Prospect Rd., between Touhy & Oakton Sts.)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience IBM 5406. Excellent company benefits. Contact: Rick Terline

966-0150

U.D.C. INC.

7901 N. Caldwell Ave.
Morton Grove

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Multi-million dollar apt. complex in Hoffman Estates is seeking a clerk to work in their business office. Some accounting experience helpful. Must be able to type and work weekends. Good starting salary and benefits.

Call 882-7887

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opportunity for temporary operator in Elk Grove Village. Minimum experience 1 year 129. Flexible hours, salary open.

CALL: Mr. Pas

439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER

PAPER COMPANY

2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT AND/OR RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time; will train, if necessary. Pleasant modern office. Northwest suburbs, willing to travel.

Call 966-4770

LIGHT PACKAGING

Full or part time days.

PROTOPAK ENGINEERING CORPORATION

105 Randall St.
Elk Grove Village

856-1770

Equal Opportunity Employer

READ CLASSIFIED

CLERK

National company seeks individual to handle in-coming phone calls in their Sales & Service District Office. Light typing required. Prior experience not necessary. Position offers liberal salary, excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Call Rog DeWitt, (312) 297-8235, weekdays, to arrange an interview.

MSI DATA CORP.

2474 Dempster, Suite 116
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
The girl we are looking for should be eager to learn, invite challenges and be a self-starter. We are a small and friendly but growing manufacturer in the Northwest suburbs with good fringe benefits, convenient location and a 37 1/2 hour week.

For appointment call:

437-1950

TIRED OF COMMUTING? WORK LOCALLY

We have openings for secretarial and non-typing jobs. 8 to 4:30 p.m. We will train you. No age limit.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Answering telephone, typing, some figure work, etc. Looking for a well experienced, capable helper with a good personality and common sense. Apply in person or appointment call Mr. Shin 253-2020.

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING CO.

1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

299-1188

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME

Light typing required. Full range of benefits. Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

LAMARCHE

Manufacturing Company

106 Bradrock Dr.
Des Plaines

299-1188

RECEPTIONIST

And PBX switchboard operator for fast growing Arlington Heights Company. Some experience preferred.

Call PERSONNEL

398-5700

GIRL FRIDAY

Responsible person wanted for interesting job involving a variety of office duties.

KATY COMMUNICATIONS INC.

Mount Prospect
593-2310

WAITRESS

Weekends

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN

824-7141

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Elk Grove Village. Experience preferred. Work in modern office. Many fringe benefits. Excellent starting wage. Call after 6 p.m. for appointment.

741-6072

LEGAL SECRETARY

Park Ridge Law Office Secretary, 9 - 1 p.m. daily, start at \$2.75. Paid vacation & Holidays. Must know IBM executive.

825-5581-for typing test.

THE TIE RAK

located in Hawthorn Mall in Vernon Hills needs help. Full time and part time. Apply in person Nov. 12 thru 17, 9:30 till 5.

TIE RAK

Upper Level

WAITRESSES

DAYS OR EVENINGS

Big George's Restaurant

319 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Palatine

359-1898

SKI SHOP

RETAIL CLERK, mornings, Sat. & Sun.

394-2232

ASPEN SKI & SPORT

RECEPTIONIST

Preferably with knowledge of nursing for an internist's new office at Medco Building in Hoffman Estates. Call for interview.

894-8790 or 397-3246

WANT ADS: 394-2400

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

call for information

you owe it to yourself

OPPORTUNITIES AT AMPEX

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT
Requires previous typing and accounting experience. Will assist credit manager in office routine, reconciling accounts and typing letters.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Requires experienced accounting clerk familiar with computerized accounts receivable system.

ORDER CONTROL CLERK
Involves typing, adding machine and shop clerical aptitude for a variety of duties in processing customer orders.

Excellent starting salary and complete fringe benefit package.

Apply in Person or Call
BOB REED
593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

BLAIR TEMPORARIES has interesting, temporary assignments with local companies. Work the days or weeks geared to your busy schedule. If you can type, take dictation, key-punch or file, we hope you will call...

359-6110

BLAIR
Temporaries

Suite 111-Suburban Met. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specializes in temporary office personnel

SR. LAB TECH

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for a Senior Lab Tech with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

SOLA ELECTRIC
CALL: Mrs. Fiala
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
\$135 to \$148

Small mfg. company in the Des Pl./Elk Grove area is looking for a sharp gal that types 50 WPM to handle their busy front desk and phones. Free at Arthur & Assoc. (Empl. Agcy.)

Call 593-8630

PART TIME JOB

Available. Work mornings or afternoons. You will need a pleasant smile, outgoing personality and a car. Good job for college student with part time school hours.

Call 593-0663

RATE CLERKS
\$450 to \$600

Looking for several gals with good figure apt. With or without recent experience. Will train. No typing. Free at Arthur & Assoc. (Empl. Agcy.)

Call 593-8630

KEYPUNCH
IBM 120 experience. Full time openings day and swing shift. Good wages for IBM Alpha Numeric strokes per hour.
439-9830

ALESBAN
1501 Landmeier
Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Elk Grove medium size company needs experienced AP to process all payables. Report to controller. Please call Mr. Hartman
437-2300

MODELS

Call or apply in person Monday thru Friday 9:30-5 p.m.

KIM'S FASHIONS
43 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.
439-4420

SALES TRAINEE

Want young man (22+) to enter our training program (SALARY & COMMISSION & BONUSES) Up to \$15,000 for 1st yr. Fast advancement. Excellent opportunities with large company.

Call 398-2012

Use Want Ads

Join The Hundreds Of Women

Who enjoy working on Temporary Office Assignments near home.

WE NEED
Secretaries Mach. Oprs.
Typists Clerks

Call for an appt.

Stivers
Temporaries

392-1920

GENERAL CLERICAL

General position requiring clerical aptitude, accuracy essential, like typing. Competitive salary and benefits. For details and appt.

Call Sue 593-5330
Equal oppty. empl. M/F

FILE CLERK

Beginning position in Central File area.

CONTACT SUE
593-5330

BORDEN CHEMICAL
Equal oppty. empl. M/F

JR. SECRETARY

If you like variety, have good typing skills and can take occasional shorthand, join us in our beautiful new tennis club. Excellent benefits.

ARLINGTON HTS. PARK DISTRICT
Administration Office
800 E. Falcon Dr.
MRS. NYSTROM 593-3282

SECRETARIES

Several positions are available for experienced secretaries & general office girls who are seeking jobs that offer more independent work & public contact. Good typing & mathematical skills required. Salaries are adjustable with experience. We offer excellent benefit programs.

343-7840
Contact Mr. Gallagher

CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENT

Assist customers in sales by handling inquiries tracing orders, etc. Heavy phone work. Experience in typing. For details & appt.

Call Sue 593-5330
Equal oppty. empl. M/F

RN'S-LPN'S-DAYS

Need nurses for private duty patient care. Northwest suburbs. Weekly pay. No Fee. Call 296-1061

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE
Des Plaines National Bank

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
MACHINE OPERATORS
Old Exhilarated Chicago Co. moving to Des Plaines.
Fringe benefits, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc.
HENRY MYER
THREED MFG. CO.
298-7015

NEW DRY CLEANING & WASHING
center in Des Plaines now hiring mature woman for evening hrs. Exp. preferred.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 S. Elmhurst
Des Plaines
Call Mr. Gilman or Phil
TYPIST \$350 mo. Fee Pd.
PRIVATE SECRETARY
Major importer will train beginner typist to be his pvt. secy. You'll greet his visitors, handle his extensive travel arrangements & type his letters. Wonderful opportunity to move up. (pers. agcy.)
FANNING
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

TYPE \$4 AN HR.

Why not work for the company that pays the highest rates?

CHICAGO TEMPORARY
2201 E. Devon D.P. 297-2470
25 E. Washington Chgo. 318-0630
625 N. Michigan Chgo. 761-2450

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

SECRETARIES NEEDED!!!

Sales Secy \$375
Personnel Secy \$600
Secy. Engr. Dept. \$680
Secy. & Adv't. Asst. \$680
Secy. to Pres. \$700

Free to you.
Must have good skills for these positions that offer variety as well as challenge. If you can't come in please register by phone...

394-5660

MURPHY EMPL. SERV.
(At Central)
Open Sat. & Evenings by appt. (Empl. Agcy.)

Sorters

Positions available immediately for light office work. No experience necessary as we train completely.

Pleasant working conditions, excellent fringe benefits (up to 3 weeks paid vacation the 1st year), opportunity for advancement.

PLEASE CALL 498-1500

Ext. 358 for appointment
Personnel open daily 8:30-4

MACARTHUR ENTERPRISES
1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook

GIRL FRIDAY

Electronic sales office. Be assistant to 2 men, handling variety of duties, in an 8-girl, 20 man office. Typing, shorthand skills, aptitude for figures, pleasant personality and good telephone voice. Will train. New modern offices. Excellent benefits and good starting salary. Call Gayle, 593-0200.

THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.
1301 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$700

Dynamic Marketing Manager seeking a mature and dependable right hand. An interesting and diversified position. Excellent benefits.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5522
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

SERVICE CASHIER
Typing, General office. Five days. 10 to 6. Call Mrs. Seifert.

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET
529-7070
553 E. Irving Park
Roselle

SALES CLERK

Mature sales help, experience required. Full or part time, days. Employee discounts and benefits. Apply in person.

MARY LESTER FABRICS
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT

Immediate openings for women. Full time - will train. Call Mr. Warke.

253-3710

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Help with collecting, distributing mail and operating various office machines, in new offices. Call or stop in for an interview.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines
297-7500, Ext. 338
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL TIME, DAYS
Packaging & Light Assembly

Suburban Packaging
1210 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
298-7880

SECRETARY/DICTAPHONE

3 girl office presently in Morton Grove, moving to Wheeling. Hrs: 8:30-4:30, benefit program.
967-7550

NURSES AIDES

Women to train as nurses aides. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, 3-4 days per week.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE
529-3368

GEN. OFC. \$350 Mo. Fee Pd.
LITE SKILLS SPECIAL
Friendly manager will train a nice friendly someone to assist with gen. clerical functions. A liking for customer contact desirable. Terrific advancement possibilities. A little typing helps. (pers. agcy.)
FANNING
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR WILL TRAIN

A satisfying and financially rewarding career for that rare individual who truly likes people, dislikes the monotony of routine jobs and loves variety and challenge.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5522
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

Medical Records TEMPORARY OPENING

Experienced A.R.T. or I.C.D.A. coder needed to fill an immediate temporary position. Individual will be working full time on our day shift for the next 5 months. Excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
\$550

Lots of people contact, meeting and greeting visitors. A pleasant outgoing personality and some typing ability will qualify you. Congenial co-workers and excellent benefits.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5522
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

SECY. \$450 Mo. Fee Pd.
X Y Z
X marks the spot for this highly desirable secretarial job in co. noted for their fine fringe benefit package. No pay further, this is a place. X Y Z simple and good pay too. (pers. agcy.)
FANNING
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
2-3 months, near home in Des Plaines, good pay, call Mickey.

ELAINE REVELL INC.
296-5515

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

For specialty practice. Excellent opportunity for right girl.
Call 358-3939

HOUSEKEEPER - Babysitter.
Light housekeeping, babysitter wanted 2 or 3 days weekly. In our home, located in Elk Grove Village. References required. 593-0750.

NURSES Aides - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Part time, 1 or 2 days a week. Palatine. 358-3700.

BABYSITTER wanted. Randolph area. Must love children. 234-6409

PARTS Delivery Girl. Apply: Palatine Auto.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper. Mature. Care for 4 children. (3 school). After 6 p.m. 824-0232

SIRE lady to care for my baby in my house, good pay, foreign nurse. Aconito, Strathmore, Lake County. Can live in. Call 611-2156.

BABYSITTER wanted Nov. 17 thru Dec. 1st. 23 hours per week for a 3 year old daughter. Transportation required. Palatine. Evening 375-6418.

DENTAL assistant - experienced, 80171

MATURE woman for busy light office, 4 p.m.-midnight, 3 nights weekly. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200, Ext. 21.

Typing and general office. Near O'Hare, Schiller Park. 671-5023 for appointment.

WOMEN - Girls. telephone work from office, evenings. 398-3456 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES - Shifts available 6 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.; 5 - 11 p.m.; 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. Also weekend help needed. 437-6285.

RENTAL agent, part time. Able to work weekend and some evenings. Luxury apartment complex. Salary plus commission. 437-4200.

SHAMPOO Girl - for men. Full time. Apply in person. 824-0256.

PART time help wanted. \$2 per hour. Motor Inn. 837-2800.

PART time - General office help. S. Arlington Hts. 856-1596.

3 YOUNG boys need a caring grandmother with in 24 hrs. hand to baby, sit in exchange for room and board while mother works nights. References preferred. 555-2561 before 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER 2 girls, 8 - 5:30, 5 days, Dempster/Dec. Des Plaines, after 5, 207-2154.

ASSISTANCE needed with semi-independent mother. Prospect, own transportation. 437-2786.

WAITRESSES. full or part time. Dunton House Restaurant. 394-5555.

PALATINE area woman for general office work in News Agency. 2 days a week - Friday & Saturday. 328-0452.

PART time days - apply in person. Oaco Drugs. 240 Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

CLEANING lady, own transportation, preferable, local, Wed. or Thurs. 392-1053.

WOMAN to baby sit, one or two days a week, w/ home, own transportation. References. 358-7841.

RECEPTIONIST/Assistant needed for optometrist office. Prospect Hts. 5 days, off Wed., work Sat. to start Dec. 10. 258-3314.

CHILD woman, child care, days Can live in. 352-2722 before 6 p.m.

CLEANING lady, weekly, Schaumburg area. Call 691-9033.

INVENTORY Girl Wanted Full Time. FL 8-2520.

PART time bookkeeper to work at home. Call 263-8469.

INDEPENDENT? Enthusiastic? Learn by doing - sell Real Estate. Hours 9 to 3. Phone for appointment. Double M, Inc., ask for Lee M. Reich. 357-1117.

HANDRESSER experienced. Pick your own hours. Mr. Anthony's Mt. Prospect. 253-1286.

FULL time positions. Now open for experienced legal transcribers to work at home. Everything furnished. Work picked up and delivered. Call and feature to Box A-71. P and C Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR WILL TRAIN

A satisfying and financially rewarding career for that rare individual who truly likes people, dislikes the monotony of routine jobs and loves variety and challenge.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5522
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

Medical Records TEMPORARY OPENING

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Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
\$550

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207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5522
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

SECY. \$450 Mo. Fee Pd.
X Y Z
X marks the spot for this highly desirable secretarial job in co. noted for their fine fringe benefit package. No pay further, this is a place. X Y Z simple and good pay too. (pers. agcy.)
FANNING
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
2-3 months, near home in Des Plaines, good pay, call Mickey.

ELAINE REVELL INC.
296-5515

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

For specialty practice. Excellent opportunity for right girl.
Call 358-3939

HOUSEKEEPER - Babysitter.
Light housekeeping, babysitter wanted 2 or 3 days weekly. In our home, located in Elk Grove Village. References required. 593-0750.

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LIVE-IN Housekeeper. Mature. Care for 4 children. (3 school). After 6 p.m. 824-0232

SIRE lady to care for my baby in my house, good pay, foreign nurse. Aconito, Strathmore, Lake County. Can live in. Call 611-2156.

BABYSITTER wanted Nov. 17 thru Dec. 1st. 23 hours per week for a 3 year old daughter. Transportation required. Palatine. Evening 375-6418.

DENTAL assistant - experienced, 80171

MATURE woman for busy light office, 4 p.m.-midnight, 3 nights weekly. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200, Ext. 21.

Typing and general office. Near O'Hare, Schiller Park. 671-5023 for appointment.

WOMEN - Girls. telephone work from office, evenings. 398-3456 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES - Shifts available 6 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.; 5 - 11 p.m.; 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. Also weekend help needed. 437-6285.

RENTAL agent, part time. Able to work weekend and some evenings. Luxury apartment complex. Salary plus commission. 437-4200.

SHAMPOO Girl - for men. Full time. Apply in person. 824-0256.

PART time help wanted. \$2 per hour. Motor Inn. 837-2800.

PART time - General office help. S. Arlington Hts. 856-1596.

3 YOUNG boys need a caring grandmother with in 24 hrs. hand to baby, sit in exchange for room and board while mother works nights. References preferred. 555-2561 before 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER 2 girls, 8 - 5:30, 5 days, Dempster/Dec. Des Plaines, after 5, 207-2154.

ASSISTANCE needed with semi-independent mother. Prospect, own transportation. 437-2786.

WAITRESSES. full or part time. Dunton House Restaurant. 394-5555.

PALATINE area woman for general office work in News Agency. 2 days a week - Friday & Saturday. 328-0452.

PART time days - apply in person. Oaco Drugs. 240 Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

CLEANING lady, own transportation, preferable, local, Wed. or Thurs. 392-1053.

WOMAN to baby sit, one or two days a week, w/ home, own transportation. References. 358-7841.

RECEPTIONIST/Assistant needed for optometrist office. Prospect Hts. 5 days, off Wed., work Sat. to start Dec. 10. 258-3314.

CHILD woman, child care, days Can live in. 352-2722 before 6 p.m.

CLEANING lady, weekly, Schaumburg area. Call 691-9033.

INVENTORY Girl Wanted Full Time. FL 8-2520.

PART time bookkeeper to work at home. Call 263-8469.

INDEPENDENT? Enthusiastic? Learn by doing - sell Real Estate. Hours 9 to 3. Phone for appointment. Double M, Inc., ask for Lee M. Reich. 357-1117.

HANDRESSER experienced. Pick your own hours. Mr. Anthony's Mt. Prospect. 253-1286.

FULL time positions. Now open for experienced legal transcribers to work at home. Everything furnished. Work picked up and delivered. Call and feature to Box A-71. P and C Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

RECEPTIONIST
\$550

Lots of people contact, meeting and greeting visitors. A pleasant outgoing personality and some typing ability will qualify you. Congenial co-workers and excellent benefits.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5522
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

SECY. \$450 Mo. Fee Pd.
X Y Z
X marks the spot for this highly desirable secretarial job in co. noted for their fine fringe benefit package. No pay further, this is a place. X Y Z simple and good pay too. (pers. agcy.)
FANNING
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
2-3 months, near home in Des Plaines, good pay, call Mickey.

ELAINE REVELL INC.
296-5515

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

For specialty practice. Excellent opportunity for right girl.
Call 358-3939

HOUSEKEEPER - Babysitter.
Light housekeeping, babysitter wanted 2 or 3 days weekly. In our home, located in Elk Grove Village. References required. 593-0750.

NURSES Aides - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Part time, 1 or 2 days a week. Palatine. 358-3700.

BABYSITTER wanted. Randolph area. Must love children. 234-6409

PARTS Delivery Girl. Apply: Palatine Auto.

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Des Plaines 296-5522
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

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FANNING
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
2-3 months, near home in Des Plaines, good pay, call Mickey.

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HOUSEKEEPER - Babysitter.
Light housekeeping, babysitter wanted 2 or 3 days weekly. In our home, located in Elk Grove Village. References required. 593-0750.

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World's Largest Employment Service
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SALES TRAINEE
Local branch of a major chain store...
TERRITORY SALES MGR.
Regional sales manager...
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International sales training...
WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Warehouse manager...
SALES TRAINEE
Local branch of a major chain store...
INSPECTOR TRAINEE
High school graduate...
FIELD SERVICE TRAINEE
Previous experience...
SALES TRAINEE
Experienced salesperson...
CONSUMER LOANS
Local branch of a major chain store...
DAVE HAMPTON
Call 296-1824
1101 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

ELECTRONIC BENCH TECHNICIANS
Experienced technician required for service center of large manufacturer of stereos, clock radios, etc. A minimum of 1 year's background in solid state stereo tape repair is required. Lloyds Electronics, Inc. offers excellent growth opportunities to qualified individuals. All company benefits. Call: 593-8250

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ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROFESSIONAL SALES
\$12 to \$15,000
Dynamic growth company is seeking an exceptional individual for a newly created sales position with a \$12 to \$15,000 starting salary and excellent growth potential. The man they are seeking is presently earning \$10 to \$15,000, has a college degree and two years experience selling to middle and top management.
LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5332
2134 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

TOOL & DIE MAKER EXPERIENCED
Thorough knowledge of machine shop procedures, principles of mechanics and machine tool operation, working quality of material, etc. Plan, construct, alter and repair a variety of combination blanking, piercing, embossing and forming dies. Excellent salary and benefits. Come in or call
REVCOR INC.
230 Illinois Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
429-4411 Ext. 31

MATERIAL HANDLER
Previous experience desirable but not necessary. Will train. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Hours 9 to 4:30. Apply in person.

PLAYBOY DISTRIBUTION CENTER
800 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME POSITION
Need blueprint machine operator, no experience necessary — will train. Duties to include miscellaneous filing. Good starting salary with overtime available.
STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
Ask for Mr. Boyar, 296-3586

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.
\$675 PER MONTH
Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. Call Northwest Personnel, 233-2200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. agency.

ENGINEER - ELECTRONICS
to test, trouble-shoot and evaluate products with "state of the art" analog circuitry for the Nuclear Medical Field. Formal electronic engineering education and familiarity with digital design and/or computer based systems desirable. Will consider recent E.E. graduates. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume & salary history to:
Personnel Administrator
NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Golf & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
Equal opportunity employer

ASS'T. FOREMAN FABRICATION
Immediate opening on 1st shift for experienced man in our fabrication and deburring department. Must be able to read prints and work with people as you will act as assistant department foreman. Excellent starting rate and working conditions.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORERS
Metal service center needs men on 1st shift. Starting pay \$3.21, \$3.78 in 90 days. Complete benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON OR
CALL BOB LEE
272-8700
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Immediate positions for experienced and inexperienced help available in Elk Grove Village warehouse. Good starting salary with many company paid benefits.
Apply by calling
Mr. Keller at
593-3580
GANE BROS. & LANE
1400 Greenleaf
ALARM INSTALLATION
Great opportunity for advancement, fast growing alarm field. Only eager hard-working individuals need apply. Starting salary:
\$185.05 WK.
IF QUALIFIED
For interview call:
865-1246

SHIPPING DEPT. SUPERVISOR
Excellent opportunity available in our shipping dept. for an ambitious individual that has some routing, tracing and office experience. Good salary with many company benefits. Apply by writing to:
Box A-73
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PROFESSIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
We have an opportunity for several men in a direct sales career with a well established firm. No traveling, field and classroom training. All fringe benefits.
For confidential interview call:
VERNON WORTHINGTON III
UNITED MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS
Office in Northwest Suburbs
936-7781

SETUP MAN—MOLDING
Custom mold requires setup man experience preferred but will train. Good starting rate enhances full company benefits. Apply in person or call:
RESINITE CORP.
1033 South Noel
Wheeling, Ill.
537-4250
Contact Mr. Bowers

MOLD MAKER
Minimum 6 years experience. Northwest suburb, modern tool room, late equipment. Top wages, vacation, other benefits. Call for interview, 634-3000

WANTED SEMI-DRIVER
To load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Benefits.
JOHN HENRICKS INC.
253-0185
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL SHOP MAN POSITION AVAILABLE
For machinery construction. Good pay for interested man. Will train. Excellent future for right man. Local company.
529-1875

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

ORDERLY
FULL TIME DAYS
X-RAY DEPT.
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Excellent opportunity now available for an individual interested in working in our expanding x-ray dept. Excellent salary and benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST SET-UP MEN OPERATORS LATHE SET-UP LATHE OPERATORS
Interesting challenging work in a clean modern shop producing a variety of machined parts. Openings available in both day and night shift.
CALL: 439-3242
H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
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Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTORS
Interesting challenging work in a clean modern shop producing a variety of machined parts. Openings available in both day and night shift.
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H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

VENDING MACHINE MECHANIC
Challenging, interesting job for right person close to home. Man must have good electrical and mechanical background, refrigeration experience helpful but not necessary. Pay commensurate with ability. Many benefits.
COCKRELL COFFEE SERVICE, INC.
397-3200

SHIPPING ROOM PACKERS
Dental manufacturing division of major U.S. corporation has immediate openings for experienced packers and shipping clerks. Excellent starting rates and comprehensive fringe benefit plan.
TELEDYNE DENTAL
1550 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
593-3334
Mr. Hoffenberg

CLAIM AGENT
Thoroughly experienced in all phases of handling claims for a rapidly growing trucking company. OS & D background & a working knowledge of motor truck traffic operations necessary. Send complete resume to Box A 56, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

FACTORY - GENERAL
In chemical plant. Need own transportation. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour.
Apply in person
Todeco Chemical Co., Inc.
120 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines
297-2047

SECURITY GUARD
Evenings from 4 till 2. One opening for full time guard. Excellent wages and many company benefits.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS
100 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights
259-5010

TOOL & DIE REPAIRMAN
General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Heights
259-5900

PART TIME
Men needed for janitorial cleaning of stores in Woodfield Shopping Center from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. or during morning hours on weekends.
927-6908 AD No.A-767

HANDY MAN WANTED
Warehouse experience helpful. On Oakton near Hwy 83. Salary commensurate with abilities.
Phone 9-5
593-8775

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
CITCO QUICK MART
814 Higgins Park Ridge
Openings available for week-ends only.
696-0419-ask George or Mike
Between 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
USE THESE PAGES

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
We seek a mature, aggressive and dependable man to assist our manager in the overall aspects of warehouse administration. Our man should have previous experience along this area of responsibility. Working knowledge in operating lift truck and other related equipment a must. Only result oriented need apply for this position. Our company is located in the northwest suburbs of Chicago convenient to expressway and tollway.
We offer \$10,000 a year starting salary and full company benefits. Please send details of past work experience and salary history in strict confidence to:
BOX A-68
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DIE SETTERS
NIGHT SHIFT
Need minimum of 2 capable men for expansion program. Should be experienced with press feeds and precision stamping. \$4.50 plus 10% night bonus, overtime and full company benefits. Contact Bob Massi.
BUHRKE INDUSTRIES, INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-8161

PASSENGER TIRE SERVICEMEN
Full time and part time. Opportunity for advancement. Complete insurance benefits. Excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary.
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-2244

MACHINISTS
Turret Lathe, Engine lathe, Mill Operators, Tape machine; setup & operate, 1st & 2nd shifts. 10% premium. Apprentices, will train. All company benefits plus profit sharing. New A/C plant.
PARAMOUNT INDUSTRIES
1380 Howard
Elk Grove Village
593-6940

PART TIME
6 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
Work in complaint department, 5 mornings per week, Monday thru Friday.
Call Pat Herbert
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WAREHOUSEMAN
Man needed for general warehouse. Order filling and shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hours 9-5. Apply in person.
SLANT FIN CORP.
560 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village

TRAINEE FOR CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER
position. Past circulation experience not necessary. Experience in sales field helpful. Opportunity to grow your way up in a fast-growing organization.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110

SEMI DRIVERS
Experienced over the road semi drivers. At least 2 years experience. Over 25 years of age. Barrington and state line based operation. Write Box A-67, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

INSPECTOR
Experienced in air craft parts. 1st piece & floor inspection. All company benefits. Profit sharing. Top pay. New A/C plant.
PARAMOUNT INDUSTRIES
1380 Howard
Elk Grove Village
593-6940

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Crating & loading. No experience necessary. Good salary & benefits.
Elk Grove 437-1950
Ext. 51

WANTED
MOLD REPAIRMAN
\$50 REWARD
Good benefits. Clean, A/C shop. 50 hrs. per week. Salary open. Northbrook area.
Call 273-3456

MANAGEMENT
We need 5 ambitious men for top level Exec. Mgt. positions. \$250-\$500 per wk., plus bonuses. Training provided. Call 654-0915

PART TIME
Man to clean office Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3 1/2 hours per night. Route 63 & Devon.
964-9120
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

ASSISTANT FOREMAN
If you have leadership ability and have had 5 or more years of mechanical or mfg. experience, why not investigate this newly created opportunity. Interested?
Call or visit:
GREG OEHM 498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS TO \$6.15 PER HR.
Set up and operate.
Blue Cross, Blue Shield paid for family, 7 holidays, sick pay, profit sharing, 10% nights, steady overtime.
SKILD MFG.
160 Bond St. Elk Grove
437-1717

WAREHOUSEMAN
Able to drive narrow aisle stacker lift truck. 2nd Shift. Union benefits.
CALL: Mr. Pas
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY
2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FOOD SERVICE
We are looking for a married man in his mid 20's. This job could lead into a rewarding and responsible position in restaurant management. Experience is not necessary but ambition and self reliance are. Please call Mr. Dean.
YANKEE DOODLE
498-5787 or 394-3950

RECORDS CENTER
Needs man to work in clean modern facility. Duties include:
1. Library like filing.
2. Handling record storage boxes
3. Occasional truck driving.
Salary \$3 per hr. Hrs. 8:30-5. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove location. 439-2030.

PRESS OPERATOR
Experienced, for 1250w multilith. Will train on T-51. Modern air-conditioned in-plant shop includes three 1250-W's, envelope press 1250, three T-51's and Heidelberg KORD. Fast growth means good chance to advance. Full benefits.
CALL: Carl, 397-1234

Tool Crib Attend. • Clean Up Man
For precision machine shop. Steady work, good pay and all benefits.
SKILD MFG.
160 Bond St. Elk Grove
437-1717

MACHINIST
Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

PART TIME HELP
Northfield Glencoe areas. Also train - supervisory
FULL TIME MAN
Call 831-3533

BUS BOYS
Nights, weekends, 16 or over.
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
Call 743-3060
before 4 p.m.

"READ THIS ONE"
This not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call: Mr. Gelb.
692-4182
Equal opportunity employer

RELAY MAN
To deliver papers to route boys' homes, early A.M. Good pay for few hours work. Elk Grove News Agency, 199 King Street, Elk Grove. 439-0266.

SHEET METAL PRODUCTION WORKERS
No experience required. Good salary commensurate w/ability & experience plus fringe benefits. Elk Grove Village.
437-1950, Ext. 50.

PART TIME
Wanted part time to clean office. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. 5 days per week.
APPLY IN PERSON
225 SCOTT ST. EGV

MANAGER
\$14 to \$18,000
Starting Salary
Dynamic growth company is seeking an exceptional individual for regional management position. The person they are seeking is presently earning \$12,000 to \$18,000 — has a college degree, has two years experience in supervision of at least thirty-five workers in any field.
LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5332
2134 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

PROGRAMMER
Continued expansion at our new international headquarters has created an opening for a programmer with a minimum of 6 months experience. Knowledge of COBOL is required and exposure to DBOMP and CICS would be ideal. We utilize 370-155 DOS. We also offer excellent working conditions and a fine starting salary.
For more information call or visit:
GREG OEHM 498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIANS
Needed for bond copiers and electrostatic copiers. Minimum 1 yr. experience.
Also need technicians, minimum 2 yrs. IBM Selectric experience, to work on WORD-PROCESSING EQUIPMENT.
We will pay guaranteed salary and commission. Company insurance and mileage reimbursement; full medical & group insurance and profit sharing.
Call Tom Lynch 982-1250
SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.
equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN
Requires 1-2 yrs. experience in Electro-mechanical or Hydraulic control drafting. Assist Culligan in the design of industrial water treatment equipment. Top salary and opportunity for individual expansion. For more information call or visit:
GREG OEHM 498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP
Truck driver — 12 midnight to 4:30 a.m. Monday & Wednesday nights.
Relay driver — 1 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday.
CALL
394-0110
Paddock Publications, Inc.
Harvey Gascon

WAREHOUSEMAN
Construction Supply Co. located in Elk Grove Village is looking for a full time warehouseman. Good starting salary and benefits.
Contact Dan Cook at:
593-7060

EXPORT
Int'l. Division of major appliance firm requires young man as trainee for sales and order dept. 2nd language desirable.
WRITE BOX A-66
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

FURNITURE REPAIR
Looking for an individual experienced in furniture repair and/or touchup. Salary open. Benefits included. Apply in person. See Bill Shaw.
SWINGLES FURNITURE RENTAL INC.
437-6821

DRAFTSMAN
With some take off knowledge. Must have 2 years or more experience with an electrical contractor. Excellent opportunities. Vicinity of Arlington Heights Rd. & University Drive. Call for appt. John Kowalski, 255-8830.

ASSISTANT TO ENGINEER
Full time. Live-in if necessary. Call 253-3710.
LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts.

WIN WITH HUNTER
Foreman
Position opportunity on 2nd shift. Must be capable of supervising our welding and machine shop operations. Excellent salary and company benefits. Apply in person or call for interview appointment.
Welders
We need your capabilities and experience on our 2nd shift. To qualify you must be able to read blueprints. Excellent wages plus company benefits. Apply in person or call for interview appointment.
HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORPORATION
Schaumburg, Ill. 2222 Hammond Dr. 397-4400

Manufacturer of shelving & check out counters Has Immediate Openings for the Following:
• INSPECTOR
• MACHINIST FOR TOOL ROOM
• MAINTENANCE MAN
Excellent starting rates and fringe benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON FOR INTERVIEW
PERSONNEL DEPT.
8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday
AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP.
Subsidiary of Emhart Corp.
Affiliated with Hill Refrigeration Div.
3801 Rose St. Schiller Park, Ill.
678-1100
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCT DESIGN & DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
Must be capable of developing ideas into production drawings to broaden and improve present product line of shelving and merchandising accessories.
A familiarization with Spot Welding, Punch Press and Press Brake Operations and their related Tooling and Fixtures is required. Excellent fringe benefits.
Call PERSONNEL DEPT. for appointment before applying.
AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP.
Subsidiary of Emhart Corp.
Affiliated With Hill Refrigeration Div.
3801 Rose St. Schiller Park, Ill.
678-1100
An equal opportunity employer

2nd SHIFT TOOL ROOM HELP
General Machinists required for tool room and machine maintenance work. 2nd Shift - 3:30 p.m. to midnight, night bonus. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

APPRENTICE INSERT MACHINE OPERATOR
We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year-around employment.
This is your opportunity to join a growing Company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning.
Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. Sunday night thru Thursday night.
All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.
For further information & interview
CALL
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MAILROOM SUPERVISOR
Suburban Newspaper co. has immediate opening for an individual to fill a potential packed position in our Mailroom. Experience in all phases of Newspaper processing & distribution preferred but will train the right individual. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night.
All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization ins., profit sharing.
For further information & interview
Call
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK 3M COMPANY
With or without experience, willing to learn & grow with expanding company. Starting salary \$166 per wk. Second shift. Excellent benefits. Call for appt.
593-1995
3M BUSINESS PRODUCT SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN 3M COMPANY
Need capable man for general cleanup & lite maintenance of office & warehouse. Day shift work, starting salary \$150 with excellent benefits. Call for appt.
593-1995
3M BUSINESS PRODUCT SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.
Apply at
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

DRAFTSMAN
Electronic Manufacturer is seeking a man with at least 2 years drafting experience. Good starting pay and exceptional benefits.
LAMARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 BRADROCK DRIVE
299-1188
DES PLAINES

DOCK WORKERS
\$3.50 HOUR
Full time permanent openings for Dock Men to handle heavy merchandise. Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Fine company benefits including 20% discount on purchases at our stores.
APPLY: PERSONNEL OFFICE AFTER 8 A.M.
WIEBOLDT'S
Distribution Center
300 S. Wieboldt Drive
3 Bks. south of Rt. 53 (Golf Rd.) enter from W. Rd.
Des Plaines

STOCK CLERKS
FULL & PART TIME DAYS
Hours Available:
11 am-6 pm, 10 am-2 pm
10 am-3 pm, 2 pm-6 pm
Also PART TIME Evenings
Super company benefits, excellent working conditions. We will train you.
Apply in Person
TOYS "R" US
1111 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg, Illinois
882-1301
Ask for Ed Corbin
or
9335 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Illinois
967-9001
Ask for Del Nussmann

PACKERS/TESTERS
STEREO COMPONENTS
7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.
No experience needed - we will train. Automatic increases, free insurance, below cost discounts, friendly, clean atmosphere and other benefits. Come in Or Call:
593-8250
LLOYD'S
ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Road, (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOL MAKER
Man with 5-7 yrs. experience to build tools and fixtures. Must be capable of operating all toolroom equipment. Steady work, company benefits.
CALUMET PHOTO
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-9330
equal opportunity employer

OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for an aggressive person, not afraid of work, to start at the bottom of the supervisory ladder. Must have drive and desire to continue into higher middle management position.
Call 439-7310 for an appointment
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Successful applicant for this midnight shift position will meet the following requirements: 2 years responsible computer/operations. Experience on IBM 360, using DOS. Multi program environment. This position is available immediately. Excellent pay, outstanding fringe benefit program, 37 1/2 hour week. Please contact Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appointment.
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
PART TIME DAYS
For installing and maintaining electronic security and fire protection systems. Immediate openings. For interview-appl. call:
437-2610
ACTIVE ALARM CO., INC.
Des Plaines

SALES TRAINEE
\$375 per month plus car. NW manufacturer has two openings in their sales dept. Train invite for 3 months, then move outside to a local territory. Must be young & ambitious. No exp. nec. train. hire. Call Southwest Personnel at 234-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
GOOD CHARACTER A MUST
Opportunity for \$150. Appliance service sales. On the job schooling, earn while learning. Also bonuses.
Call 253-7132
Equal opportunity employer
LOW COST WANT ADS

UNION PAINTER
For work in north northwest area. Phone 9-5 p.m.
392-3452

DESIGN ENGINEER
Our growing, highly respected manufacturing organization seeks a degreed mechanical engineer to create special machines & redesign present fixtures to improve production throughout the plant. Send resume outlining background, job history & salary requirements in complete confidence to:
BOX A-65
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SALESMEN MEN'S FURNISHINGS FULL TIME
Experienced salesmen to sell in High Fashion men's furnishing department. Pleasant working conditions. Many company benefits.
APPLY: Mr. John Kenny
ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-1400

FULL TIME STOCKMAN
Co. benefits. Excellent Hours and pay.
Apply in Person
FOREST CITY
201 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

CARETAKER
Semi-retired. Duties include general grounds keeping, taking care of horses, cleaning offices, etc. Included is salary and hospitalization and life insurance plus 2 bdrm. furn. apt., utilities and transportation.
For details
Call BILL MULLINS
394-5600
CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.
Has immediate opening for factory help.

PARTS CLERK-STOCK SELECTOR
Excellent location in Morton Grove. New air conditioned building. Good starting salary, full company benefits. For appl. call:
583-4680, David Leano
6232 Oakton, Morton Grove
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS
Part and full time jobs open in the Arlington Heights-Northbrook areas. Must be over 21 with no felony convictions and a good work history. Excellent pay, fringe benefits, uniforms provided. Work close to home and bring in additional income. Call Mr. Brett, 437-4091, Mon. thru Friday, 9-4.
INTERSTATE SERVICE CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

JUNIOR SALESMAN
Samsonite Furniture Divn. is looking for a junior salesman. Future unlimited. Desire to succeed the only requirement. Company car, expenses and usual fringe benefits included. Send resume of your background to Box A-72, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

TOOL & DIE MAKER
For the second shift. Premium pay and overtime. Many company benefits. Apply:
9375 Chestnut St.
Franklin Park, Ill.

EXPERIENCED Welder Fabricators
BINZEL INDUSTRIES
439-3920

WAREHOUSE MAN
For sporting goods company. Some experience preferred. Must be at least 18.
Contact Joe Gonzalez
439-8990

MALE FACTORY WORKERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
COMPETITIVE SALARY
Modern plant
Opportunity for advancement
Excellent benefits
REGULAR SHIFT
7:45 - 4:15
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Hts.
(2 miles east of Woodfield)
593-8050

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call:
439-7310
or apply at
225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SALES CO-ORDINATOR
Excellent prominent corp. has a fine position available. Dual opportunity for a grad who wants to advance on (2) avenues: Marketing and Sales Administration. Salary to \$10,000.
PRIDE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
401 E. Prospect
Mt. Prospect 292-4910
Thank you for reading this ad.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Full time maintenance man for our office area. Hours 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Good working conditions and fringes.
CONTACT: Mr. Larson
439-2100
M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent position available in Elk Grove Village warehouse of British record changer manufacturer. Salary \$3.57 to start.
439-9880
BSR (USA Limited)
780 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove
MAINTENANCE MAN
For School District No. 21, Wheeling. Experience preferred. Some mechanical ability. Day work. Benefits. Paid vacation. Call at administration office.
999 W. Dundee Rd.
537-8270

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Liberal company benefits. Apply in person.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSEMAN
Immediate opening in our Itasca warehouse. Full time. Experience not necessary.
Form Co-Op Furniture
773-1550

WAREHOUSEMEN
Full time. Varied duties. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.
CONTACT: Mr. Martin
595-7370

ROUTE SERVICEMAN
Career opportunity - sales possibility later, if interested. 5 1/2 day work week. Good benefits. Start \$150 per wk. Call Mr. Clay at 593-2692

ARLINGTON HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South St.
253-0100, Ext. 220
LAYOUT MAN FITTER WELDER
Days or nights. Local 473.
ARLINGTON STRUCTURAL STEEL
1717 E. Davis St.
Arl. Hts. 259-1727

SHEET METAL
Manufacturer of stainless steel products. Experienced men needed for:
SHEAR
BRAKE PRESS
SPOT WELDER
GENERAL FACTORY
Steady work, company benefits
CALUMET PHOTO
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-9330
equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST
For short run production. Must read blueprints and have own tools.
SHEET METAL MAN
To operate brake press, shear, and Wales Stripplitt Machine
Call Claude Nelson
437-3084 or come in.
AES TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS
140 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
Busy growing Lincolnwood company needs experienced man to head warehouse staff. Top salary, profit sharing plan, major medical insurance. Responsibilities include receiving, shipping, stocking, routing and personnel management. Must have excellent job and personal references. Call
MR. WEINDLING 674-7090

START YOUR CAREER
We have openings for:
• MAIL ROOM CLERK
• SUPPLIES & SERVICES CLERK
No experience necessary - we will train. Must have valid drivers license.
CALL: Dick Vail 827-6111
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

JR. DRAFTSMAN
Call or apply at:
GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
3800 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows
392-5900
MONEY DRIVERS
There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. You can work days, nights or even all night. Must be 21.
CALL: 259-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP TRAINER
Automotive machine shop and material handling. Machine shop schooling or lite experience required. Company benefits.
Mid-Knight Auto Supply
437-8593
MACHINE OPERATOR & PARTS WASHER
Days only. Merit pay. \$3 hr. minimum starting pay. Uniform furnished. Clean A/C shop in Des Plaines. Excellent benefits. Paid holidays. Good opportunity for dependable conscientious individuals. Phone:
775-0050 Ext. 38
Equal opportunity employer
LATHE HANDS-MACHINIST PRESS OPERATORS
Overtime, paid insurance and all Fringe Benefits. Apply.
EYELET PRODUCT & ENGINEERING
145 LANDERS DR.
ELK GROVE
2 blocks West of Elmhurst Rd.
1 block South of Oakton.
437-6086

CUSTODIANS
Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. call:
882-7887
FULL TIME UNION JOURNEYMEN
Needed to start immediately in new modern shop facility. Apply in person or call:
Niedert Truck Maintenance
200 Jarvis Des Plaines
297-8040

LATHE OPERATORS
Full or part time.
729-4900
COLUMBIA TOOL & GAGE CO.
1921 Pickwick Ave.
Glenview, Ill.

SECURITY GUARDS
Full time men over 21. Uniforms furnished. Good company benefits. Call MEYER PATROL
298-6730

PARTS TRAINEE
Volvo, the first foreign automobile manufacturer to establish a manufacturing plant in the US, is presently looking for a parts trainee for its Midwest distributing co., Volvo Midwest Inc. This is an outstanding opportunity for a trainee (college grad preferred) to grow with a dynamic growing concern. We offer, in addition to an excellent wage, salary & benefits package, the opportunity to advance rapidly based upon ability and drive. Interested parties should contact personnel mgr.
VOLVO MIDWEST INC.
297-3100

NIGHT SHIFT UTILITY OPERATOR
Duties involve setting up and operating cut-off and band saw. Stamp and assemble toolholders. All around man. Excellent working conditions and good starting pay as well as a complete company benefit program. Saturday appointments available. Call or apply in person.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
Carbonyl Systems Dept.
1500 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
398-6600
Equal opportunity employer

BURROUGHS CORP.
Leader in the computer industry has an opening for a field engineer trainee. If you have a strong background in electronics and desire a challenging but rewarding career call for an appointment.
675-5050
J.E. Biscel, F.E. Mgr.
BURROUGHS CORP.
6865 Lincoln Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60646

ASSISTANT
For SHIPPING DEPT. Also make pick ups and deliveries. Drive company van. Overtime available.
Come in or Call
JOHN KUHNS STEPCO CORP.
439-4044
Elk Grove Area
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS
DRILL PRESSES
MILLING MACHINES
Precision machining of aluminum & zinc die casting. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing & overtime.
537-1400
CERC MFG. CO.
535 Exchange Ct. Wheeling

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER
Recent college grad, business or math major for interesting and rewarding position with local mechanical contractor. Excellent advancement potential, starting salary, fringe benefits, and working conditions. Send resume to Box A-69, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
MUFFLER INSTALLER
Excellent opportunity for young man w/automotive repair & torch experience.
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
980 E. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect

WAREHOUSEMAN
To handle aluminum building products. Ability to drive a truck, a plus. Call
766-4184
WAREHOUSE \$145.
Clean cut, intelligent man is up, some exp. order fill, shipping, receiving, stock. Free jobs, good companies. Call nearest office.
Sheets Employment Agency
DEP PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 297-6100

ASSISTANT MGR. TRAINEE
Good starting salary, life insurance, many fringe benefits.
Call 392-0840 for interview.
SANTA
Earn extra Christmas money. Need Santa Claus for children visiting at Woodfield Mall. Good hourly pay. Must be reliable. Temporary and full time. Call Eleanor, 882-1537.

PART TIME JANITORIAL
Maintenance work - 5 days per week, 3 to 4 hrs. per evening. Des Plaines area. 827-4465.
SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Work in modern warehouse in Northwest suburb. To apply call 537-7300.
THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

BROILER/SAUTEE COOK
Full time. Apply to Chef Tom Jones.
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1723 E. Sky Water Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-1500

MAINTENANCE MACHINE ELECTRICAL GENERAL PLUMBING HIGH SPEED PKG. TOOL & DIE HR.
\$5.50-\$6.50 HR.
We have many openings for maintenance people in the city, northern, northwest and western suburbs. You can have a choice of shifts and a chance in most cases to become a supervisor in this economic boom.
Come in or call:
ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines
298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

PARTS CLERK
Applicant should be experienced in parts control and shipping of delicate electronic components. This opening is immediate.
Secure future with an established company in a new air-conditioned plant. Good salary, benefits and working conditions.
Call 394-6300 or apply in person
NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.
508 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

JR. ACCOUNTANT
6-9 hrs. Accounting
\$8,000-\$9,000
No experience necessary. One of the nation's foremost corporations has a tremendous opportunity for an ambitious beginner. Come in or call.
ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St.
Des Plaines
298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

WAREHOUSEMEN
To work in food freezer and warehouse. Freezer and fork lift experience necessary. Must be mature, with own transportation.
MASS FEEDING
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-3920
Equal opportunity employer

Quality Control
12-14K
Would like degreed man or equivalent experience. Plastic background helpful. Free at Arthur & Assoc. (Empl. Agcy.) Call ...
593-8630

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8-4:30. Call or apply in person.
\$2.50 hr.
AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 298-3620

AIR TREATMENT
Full time \$5 Hr. start
Men needed to work in my small appliance business of air treatment equipment. No experience necessary, as you will be factory trained. To arrange for interview, call Mr. Nutting at 394-5969.

SALES REP
National firm offers exceptional opportunity in local area. Potential unlimited salary to \$11,000 plus FREE.
DAVE HAMPTON
Call 296-1026
Selling & Selling Personnel Agency
1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines

BUS BOYS
Nights, weekends, 16 or over.
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.
GENERAL FOREMAN
Must have supervisory experience. Must be able to handle punch press dept. as well as assembly dept. Arlington Hts. Area. Call:
398-2440

PACKERS
Energetic workers needed for packing and stock room work. Full company benefits, 5 day week.
FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Road
(1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)
ELECTRICIAN
Non-union man. Must have minimum 5 years experience industrial, commercial construction. Work north and northwest suburban areas. Call after 4:30, 595-9607.

TIRES & AUTOMOTIVE PARTS WHOLESALE NEEDS
PHONE ORDER CLK.
Work involves receiving and filling out of purchase orders received from customers.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Reliable man to do order filling & packing. Operating lift truck a plus. Some experience in the industry desired.

TIRE MAN
To mount & dismount tires, prefer person with experience but we are willing to train.
40 Hr. week. Good salary and full benefits.
BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 E. Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Phone 593-1590

FOREMAN
Growing electrical manufacturer needs an experienced foreman for its day shift. Set up experience on production machinery desired. Proven ability to handle people a must. Excellent benefits.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
(2 miles east of Woodfield)
593-8050

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
An individual who can quickly become the Asst. Manager of our office, good salary and outstanding benefits plus rapid promotions & a secure future. Phone Mr. Johnson
345-3850
GENERAL FINANCE CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

MAN - middle aged or older to operate production car wash with gas sales. 773-8225.
PART time help wanted for cleaning service. Immediate area. Evenings. 566-1509.
SHIPPING & receiving Elk Grove Village. No experience necessary. 1400 Morse Avenue.
LEARN a trade - Carpet installer's Helper. 541-1264; 556-8169.
WAREHOUSEMAN for assembly work - White Industries, 1256 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines. 298-3343.
FULL Time Steady, reliable help for gas station. 259-3128.
COUNTER man for auto parts jobber. Full time. Good benefits. 233-6700.
AUTO Body Shop. Experienced only. Call Mr. Dick Erickson. 338-7171.
MECHANICS and driveway assistants for day and evening shifts. Apply in person Leonard's Colonial Standard, Rand & Quentin Rds.
WANTED experienced furniture mover and semi-driver for Allied Van Lines. 583-3101.
CAR Wash Manager, experienced or trainee. Johnson's Standard, 1505 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village. 439-2525.
FORTNITE - full time for service department. Must have valid driver's license. 535-6410. Bill Doersman. Champaign, Ill.

SERVICE station help. Must be experienced. 2:10 p.m. Apply in person. Standard station, Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald, Arlington Heights.
CONSTRUCTION Superintendent with multi family midsize experience. Call 584-3101.
SERVICE station attendant. 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experienced. 338-9541.
RETIRED Man wanted to work as driver for our employees. Call 429-2525.
MECHANIC - Tow truck driver. Very good wages and working conditions. Must live in Schaumburg area. 594-6102.
TEMPORARY Landscape help to finish off season. \$4 per hour. 437-0911.

MAN or High School boy to work Saturday and Sunday. Call Wheeling News Agency. 337-6728.

JANITOR - retired man for janitorial and miscellaneous duties. No heavy work. Shop in Bensenville. 766-0151.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female
GENERAL OFFICE
This interesting position involves sales coordination with customers, salesmen and warehouse. The pay is above average and we offer an outstanding benefit program. Call 547-8401 for more details.


3 M
Business Prods. Sales Inc.
Bellwood, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Light Mfg. Work
for new industry in Arlington Hts. Area. No experience necessary. Full time and Part time.
Call 398-2440

Daytime help wanted. Kitchen help 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wine attendant 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Other part time help available. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person.

JR. HOT SHOPPE
Woodfield Mall

COOK-PART TIME
For day care center. Perfect mother's hours, 9 to 12 daily, year around. Friendly staff. \$2.25 per hour. In Schaumburg.
882-8036



DON'T VOLLEY FROM JOB TO JOB!


Come to Motorola where you'll find stable employment with the finest starting salaries and fringe benefits in the industry including Profit Sharing, Paid Vacation, Excellent Insurance Plans and Merchandise Discounts.

Openings are immediately available on our FIRST SHIFT for individuals who are interested in working in:

• GENERAL FACTORY

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry, we are constantly growing and striving to improve our product line. So... stop in this week. It's a great chance to find that perfect job!

INTERVIEWING HOURS
Monday - Friday..... 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.

**MOTOROLA**

Algonquin & Meacham Roads 397-1000 Schaumburg


AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

Beeline is ready to help you with the expensive holiday season that is just around the corner. Generous starting salary plus immediate discount privileges on our fashions. Permanent and temporary positions.

- **INSPECTORS**
Temporary positions, full time 7:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. part time 9 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.
- **SECRETARY**
To purchasing manager. Good typist - no sten. Mature attitude, must enjoy working with people.
- **ACCOUNTING CLERK**
Proficiency on 10 key adding machine, good typing, aptitude for figures. Must be able to work without supervision.
- **ORDER EDITOR**
Ideal job for gal with light office experience, hours 6:30 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Apply in person or Call Mrs. McClane, 766-2250.

**Beeline**

375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

ANNOUNCING

The Army's New 2-Year Enlistment IDEA

Instead of the usual 3 or 4 years, you sign up with us for just 2 years.

It's not 2 years on a take-or-leave-it basis either.

YOU GET A CHOICE

You can choose your job-training, or you can choose to serve in Europe. Either way, you won't come away empty-handed after 2 years. Along with our new 2-year enlistment, today's Army is announcing a new salary, \$126.10 a month, before deductions. With a raise to \$362.30 in just four months.

If you haven't talked to an Army Representative about our new 2-year enlistment, why not call him today at:

926-3942

COMING TO "WOODFIELD" A NEW MAGIC PAN RESTAURANT

A unique experience in eating. Join a successful team.

- WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- HOTESS/HOST
- BARTENDERS
- BUSBOYS
- COOKS
- DISHWASHERS
- SANITATION

Good Pay
Excellent Benefits
Full or Part Time
Pleasant Surroundings on the job training
Apply in person at:
THE HOLIDAY INN
Rolling Meadows
Intersection Rt. 53 & Rt. 62
Nov. 5 thru 9, 12 thru 16
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
For additional information
Call: 677-2110
Equal opportunity employer

Plastic Inj. Mold'g.

SHIPPING CLERK
(Some experience)
ASST. MAINTENANCE
(Mechanical - Some exp.)
MATERIAL HANDLERS
1st & 2nd Shifts
PRESS OPERATORS
(Female - All shifts)
(Will train operators)
Need qualified people to fill above job openings. Stop by or call for appointment.
255-5350

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.

HOSTESS

WAITRESSES
BUSBOYS
DISHWASHERS
Apply in person or call:
671-5350

BRASS RAIL
STEAKS N' STUFF
Sheraton Inn, O'Hare South
3939 N. Mannheim
Schiller Park.

MACHINE HELPERS

Openings for helpers in our grinding dept. Good starting rate. Free insurance and profit sharing.
Call Mr. Kelly at 439-1150

R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co.
300 S. Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
CAFETERIA
7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
To work in the company cafeteria. Must be experienced in preparation of salads and other foods and have some experience as a cashier.
Good starting salary and company benefits.
Uniforms and meals furnished.
CTA transportation.
Call RO 3-1900 Ext. 2576 or stop in personnel office
A. B. DICK COMPANY
5700 W. Touhy Ave.
Niles, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Eutectic Corporation an established, dynamic, expanding regional leader in the industrial repair & maintenance field seeks high motivated, exceptionally talented self-confident sales representatives. You will sell a well-known, respected line of products and technical services.

You should be primarily interested in a substantial earnings opportunity and the satisfaction of challenge and growth to sales management.

If you work best in an organization which provides intensive product & sales training, an income guarantee during training, unique incentive opportunities, high volume repeat business, professional field supervision & comprehensive benefits, positions are available for experienced sales representatives & trainees.

CALL Mr. Jack Dawson
TOLL FREE (8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
(1-800) 241-0509

EUTECTIC Corporation
Equal opportunity employer

COOKS

Join the fast food industry. We have immediate openings for male or female. Experienced or not, we will train. 5 nights per wk. Earn up to \$10,000 per yr. Yearly bonus, Paid Medical Insurance, Vacations, Meals, Uniforms furnished.

APPLY TODAY IN PERSON
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

will offer FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional on-the-job training.

R.A.L. REALTY CO.
415 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-5555
Ask for Rusty Achenbach

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
For growing real estate firm in Schaumburg and Hanover Township. Liberal draw program available to full time persons.
Call or write for interview appointment...
VIKING REALTY, Inc.
7 W. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood, Ill. 60103
837-0700

PROGRAMMER

Specialist sought having a minimum of 2 years progressively responsible experience in manufacturing and warehousing applications. Newly created Corporate Staff position.

Familiarity with Honeywell equipment and Honeywell Easycode is helpful, but thorough knowledge of COBOL a must. Must be prepared to travel moderate amount.

Excellent starting salary plus full line benefit program with options. Call Phil Randall 593-3393 for interview appointment.

THE ECHLIN MANUFACTURING CO.

901 W. Oakton Street
(LPM BUILDING)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An equal opportunity employer

**Sears**

SEARS IS NOW ACCEPTING PART TIME APPLICATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

Apply in person to:
Personnel Department
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
2 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Full and part time in sales and factory department. Needs experienced, excellent sten. typing skills, shorthand, type letters, reports also repair orders and file reports, some bookkeeping and handle phone appointments.

PNEUMATIC ASSEMBLERS

Exceptional opportunity for person with some mechanical and shop experience, will train, steady work days in small modern factory for large worldwide industrial instrumentation company.

Excellent salary and vacations plus complete benefits. Apply:

FOXBORO CO.
1901 S. Busse Rd. Mr. Berry 921-3345 Mt. Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE SHOP

Male & female help needed for permanent position as:

- MILL OPERATORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- E.D.M. OPERATORS
- PRODUCTION GRINDERS
- PLANT MAINTENANCE

TOP WAGES, STEADY OVERTIME, SEMI-ANNUAL RATE REVIEW
HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE & PENSION PLAN.

Call Mr. Kevin Casey at 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Central & Ela Rds., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

TIDBITS RESTAURANT

Woodfield Mall
OPENING VERY SOON
We need:

- COOKS
- BUS BOYS
- WAITRESSES

Full & Part Time
Apply in Person or Call
Mr. Tidbits, 593-8420
SCHAUMBURG ROOM
Woodfield Mall Offices
(Upper level near Penny's)
Interviewing
Mon. Nov. 12..... 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 14..... 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALES SEMINAR

FREE

MGM is offering a Career Sales Seminar designed to assist you in acquiring your Real Estates sales license.

If you are interested in unlimited earnings within your community call Steve Horowitz today for further information

498-5204
MGM REAL ESTATE

ADVERTISING

Person with creative background and some advertising agency experience. Must be self-starter and work independently. Report to V.P. of sales. Layout and paste up work. Excellent starting salary plus company benefits.

WRITE BOX A-75
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER

Automotive accounting experience helpful. Automated "CARS" System. Full charge. Many benefits.

Contact Lee Vince
COLONIAL CHEVROLET, INC.
1100 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
882-2200

SALES-PART TIME

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN

To demonstrate and sell Hoover appliances in local stores. Work Mon. and Thurs. evenings 6 to 10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 10 to 6 p.m. Hourly rate plus commission. Permanent. Phone 318-3300. Mr. Dzuback 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.

THE HOOVER COMPANY
1551 N. 15th Ave.
Melrose Park, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETIRED MAN OR COUPLE

PART TIME - Setting up exhibits.
MR. HOWARD 774-5353

LAB TECHNICIAN

Arlington Hts. food ingredient mfr. has interesting position in its modern lab working from 2:30 to 11 p.m. High school grad with 1-2 yrs. college, some chemistry and previous lab experience desired. Excellent salary and benefits.
Call Personnel 593-2700

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
Rest. Mgr.\$175-\$250
Ass't. Mgr.\$150-\$175
Mgr. Trainee\$125-\$150
Including bonuses and profit sharing.
CALL: Mr. Linn or Mrs. Lala 392-0700

TELLERS

Full and Part Time experienced bank tellers needed. Excellent opportunity.

WOODFIELD BANK
SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS
Call Mrs. Leal 882-6400

SALES

Store selling of tile, carpeting and paneling. Base pay plus commission, insurance, profit sharing. Present average yearly sales earnings \$15,600. Some sales experience helpful.

Call Mr. Lesko 237-9400

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- PART TIME, EVENINGS
- General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Heights
259-5900

Use Classifieds

FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Active real estate office has opening for ambitious dedicated full time licensed sales counselor. No tight money here.

COMMISSION & DRAW ARRANGEMENT
CALL MRS. KAY at

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

PART TIME

Great opportunity for a housewife or college student to handle delivery of our real estate section to local merchants, motels and realtors.

Applicants must have an auto and be available Wednesdays between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. Good pay plus mileage for the right person.

Call now for interview
362-9300
Mike Murray

- LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
- WIRERS & SOLDERERS

No experience necessary. 1 Week of training for all new employees. Shifts Available:
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

ADDITIONAL JOBS AVAILABLE:
JANITOR-GENERAL MAINTENANCE
APPLY TO THE Personnel Department
297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYLINE ASSEMBLY ARTIST

Large Northbrook company needs a Keyline & Assembly Artist for work on collateral and editorial materials. Desire minimum of 1 year experience and interested primarily in keyline and assembly. Art schooling helpful.

For appointment please call Chris Smithern 291-5479

Allstate INSURANCE CO.

ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
Equal Opportunity Employer

- LOGIC DESIGN ENGRS. • SUPERVISOR, Q.A. TESTS
- PRODUCT PLANNER • SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS
- ELECTRONIC TESTS TECHS
SR. & INTERMEDIATE DIGITAL BACKGROUND
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERS • SECRETARIES

Openings also available for experienced
SOLDERERS & ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Additional Unlisted Openings are Available
For Experienced Professional and Trade Personnel

The continuing expansion of our fast paced, dynamic corporation, specializing in advanced electronic systems, is making the above listed opportunities available to qualified persons. We offer very good salaries, based on experience and ability, plus comprehensive fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions and room for advancement.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. DAILY
NIGHT INTERVIEWS 6-9 P.M. - Wed., Nov. 14
(JUST COME ON IN - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY)

Apply in Person or call Dennis McQuinn or Peter Soligon at 259-6500

**BUNKER RAMO**

ESIS DIVISION
5300 Newport Drive, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male-Female

RETURNING TO WORK?

LIKE FIGURES?
LACK THE EXPERIENCE?
WE WILL TRAIN YOU.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW DIVISION OFFICE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN SUBURBAN SCHAUMBURG, HAS CREATED A NEED FOR PEOPLE IN VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS. WE HAVE SO MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE, WE'RE SURE THAT WE CAN OFFER YOU AN OPPORTUNITY IN ONE OF OUR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.

TOGETHER WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS-BASED ON ABILITY. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE, CONSISTING OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, FREE PARKING AND CASH BONUS PLAN IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY. HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MR. MC DANIEL 384-9400
INTERVIEWING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE.

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOC. BLDG.)
ACROSS FROM WOODFIELD MALL



LORD & TAYLOR

Is interviewing for
TAILORS & FITTERS

General Office
WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG
APPLY IN PERSON
884-0200

Equal opportunity employer

MEN & WOMEN PART TIME
1st, & 2nd, SHIFTS
Line assembly, line supply.

MASS FEEDING
2341 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER

Automotive accounting experience helpful. Automated "CARS" System. Full charge. Many benefits.

Contact Lee Vince
COLONIAL CHEVROLET, INC.
1100 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
882-2200

SALES-PART TIME

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN

To demonstrate and sell Hoover appliances in local stores. Work Mon. and Thurs. evenings 6 to 10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 10 to 6 p.m. Hourly rate plus commission. Permanent. Phone 318-3300. Mr. Dzuback 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.

THE HOOVER COMPANY
1551 N. 15th Ave.
Melrose Park, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETIRED MAN OR COUPLE

PART TIME - Setting up exhibits.
MR. HOWARD 774-5353

LAB TECHNICIAN

Arlington Hts. food ingredient mfr. has interesting position in its modern lab working from 2:30 to 11 p.m. High school grad with 1-2 yrs. college, some chemistry and previous lab experience desired. Excellent salary and benefits.
Call Personnel 593-2700

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
Rest. Mgr.\$175-\$250
Ass't. Mgr.\$150-\$175
Mgr. Trainee\$125-\$150
Including bonuses and profit sharing.
CALL: Mr. Linn or Mrs. Lala 392-0700

TELLERS

Full and Part Time experienced bank tellers needed. Excellent opportunity.

WOODFIELD BANK
SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS
Call Mrs. Leal 882-6400

SALES

Store selling of tile, carpeting and paneling. Base pay plus commission, insurance, profit sharing. Present average yearly sales earnings \$15,600. Some sales experience helpful.

Call Mr. Lesko 237-9400

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- PART TIME, EVENINGS
- General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Heights
259-5900

Use Classifieds

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- MACHINE OPERATORS
- PART TIME, EVENINGS
- General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Heights
259-5900

Use Classifieds

GOT SOMETHING TO SELL?

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES at HALICRAFTERS

SHIPPER & RECEIVER

Responsibilities include truck and air-line routing, bill of lading and general shipping procedures. Light typing required.

INCOMING INSPECTOR

Will inspect and test electronic components. Should be familiar with Mil. specs., drawings and sample tables.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR

Will perform first piece inspection on complex mechanical parts (castings, frames, chassis, etc.) using calipers, micrometers, co-ordinate machines, etc. Should know Mil. specs. and print interpretations.

INTERNAL EXPEDITOR

Responsible for ordering, control and follow-up of incoming electronic material. Typing required.

LAB. TECHNICIAN - MECHANICAL

Will perform mechanical fabrication and assembly of sheet metal and components. Must be experienced with mechanical repair and shop equipment.

You'll enjoy working at Halicrafters.

Private bus transportation is available for employees from the Western limits of the Eisenhower CTA.

We offer excellent working conditions, competitive wages and employee benefits. If you have experience in any of the above areas, please call or come in to:

Personnel Department - 259-9600

halicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

We will train aggressive individuals for management positions in our FINE JEWELRY Department.

Desirable candidates for these positions will be highly sales oriented and interested in future providing stable employment with high income potential.

Good starting salary with all company benefits including Pension, Hospitalization, and Major Medical Plan.

Apply Personnel Office
After 10 A.M.

WIEBOLDT'S

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PURCHASING/EXPEDITING CLERK

Immediate opening for stable person. Keep very busy doing phone work, expediting, typing purchase orders, etc. Any previous purchasing experience will be a plus. Good starting salary.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.

Corporate headquarters of International firm has opening for an experienced switchboard operator. One position, plugboard. Excellent salary. Benefits. Elk Grove location.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

Sears

Full Time COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT

Experienced • Excellent starting salary • Employee discount • Pleasant working conditions

Apply in person
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES — RETAIL

An exciting new store will be opening soon in the Hawthorn Mall. Full and part time openings for mature women (25 years and older) and Stockboy. Apply

EVENSON'S
HALLMARK CARDS
Hawthorn Mall

Interviewing Friday, November 16th, noon to 5:30 p.m., 17th, 18th, 19 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Elk Grove company needs experienced person to operate a varityper, offset duplicator, addressograph, auto metal plate maker, blue print copier, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary.

WRITE BOX A-74

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

CREATING

A new customer service division for the first time, to service our one hundred thousand clients in the Chicago area. Temporary staff needed immediately by multi-million dollar nationally advertised firm. Earn \$120-\$200 per week for three evenings & Saturdays. Full time staff will be selected after 60 day evaluation period. An unusual opportunity to try a new position while keeping your present job.

Call Mr. Stafford
824-1067

TECHNICAL WRITER SERVICE PARTS

Experienced w/heavy machinery helpful but not required. Departmental expansion has created this opening. Good starting salary w/money fine company paid fringe benefits. Contact Charles Wilson 845-1999.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

500 Lake-Cook Rd.
Deerfield
Equal opportunity employer

NIGHT AUDITOR

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Excellent fringe benefits. See Mrs. DeRosa.

A.M. & P.M. BUSBOYS OR BUS GIRLS

Excellent fringe benefits. See Mr. DeRosa.

HOLIDAY INN DES PLAINES

Touhy Ave. & Rte. 45

FULL & PART TIME CASHIERS

SALES CLERKS SHIPPING & RECEIVING APPLY IN PERSON MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG OUTLET 3225 Kireloff Road Rolling Meadows

OFFICE POSITIONS

CLERK TYPISTS (Purchasing Department)

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Graduates of an electronic technical school or military experience in electronics will qualify you for these positions.

TOOL DESIGN

Draftsman with 2 years board experience in tool design.

PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER

Must be experienced.

INDUSTRIAL BUYER

Experienced in military procurements in mechanical and electronic fields.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Experienced in small mechanisms and military specifications.

*Please submit resume

FACTORY POSITIONS

MACHINE OPERATORS (Trainee)

ASSEMBLERS (Trainee)

MODEL MAKERS (Some experience required)

WIRERS & SOLDERERS (Some experience required)

HEAT TREATER (Some experience required)

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An equal opportunity employer M-F

Marshall Field & Company HAWTHORN CENTER

Has the following

RESTAURANT OPENINGS

- HOSTESS
- BUS BOYS
- PANTRY WORKERS
- WAITRESSES
- BARTENDER
- DISHROOM WORKERS
- NIGHT COOK

Full time and part time positions with varied hours available. Enjoy the busy Christmas Season at Marshall Field & Company and save with our merchandise discount. Meals and uniforms provided.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

HAWTHORN CENTER

ROUTES 60 & 21 VERNON HILLS

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Immediate opening available for an experienced IBM 360-OS Computer Operator. 6 months to 2 years experience required. 2nd or 3rd shifts. Starting salary commensurate with experience.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL
FRANK MILAM or PAT DAVIDSON at 291-5430

OR

SUE K. at 291-5532

Allstate

ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

Full time assemblers (experience not necessary) needed to fill openings in our Assembly/Packaging Department to assemble component parts for lawn care products and automotive products and to package finished products in display cartons and master cartons. These are permanent positions with a young growing division of an established corporation offering excellent starting rates plus exceptional company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday mornings only. (8 a.m. to 11 a.m.).

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

OF AMERACE CORPORATION

1201 Mark St. (Lively Blvd. So. of Devon) 569-2965
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

For growing northwest suburban newspaper group. Salary plus commission. Send resume to:

Joel DesJardins

THE HERALD

P.O. Box 639

Libertyville, Ill. 60048

or phone 362-9300 for an app't.

PURCHASING/EXPEDITOR

Aviation company has need of a purchasing-expeditor. Experience in follow-up of purchase orders and coordinating delivery dates required. Excellent company benefits. Salary open.

Send resume to

Box A-64

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

ASTRAL PRECISION EQUIPMENT CO.
555 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village
439-1650

HAIR STYLIST MANICURIST SHAMPOO GIRL

For new salon catering to Inverness, Barrington, Palatine area. 397-3691.

MEN-WOMEN

EXPERIENCED & TRAINEES
LIGHT MANUFACTURING
MACHINE OPERATORS
LAPPING & HONING
OPERATORS
ASSEMBLERS

Clean modern air conditioned plant. Benefits galore. Paid sick days, paid hospitalization and life insurance, etc. Apply in person.

REXNORD SEAL DIV.

634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal opportunity employer

MULTILITH OPERATOR

You should have approximately 1 year operating experience in offset and duplicating machines that print single and multi color forms, instruction sheets and reports. We offer a competitive starting salary and full fringe benefits. For an interview please

Call Bernard J. McNichol
298-6600 EXT. 407

SEARLE ANALYTIC INC.

SEARLE RADIOGRAPHICS

(Formerly Nuclear Chicago)

2000 Nuclear Dr.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

is needed for our plant in Elk Grove. A minimum of 1 year clerical and typing experience is required. Minimum typing skill is 60 WPM accurately. Must be able to transcribe correspondence and reports from dictating equipment. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Good fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Paul at
956-1910

COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS

Div. of Alco Standard Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY POSITION AVAILABLE

Security positions are available in the Schaumburg area for applicants with the following qualifications: you must be 21 years of age, have a good work record and be bondable. Excellent benefits offered, uniforms furnished. Appointment for interviews can be made by contacting Captain Rathoff or Sergeant Stelke at 882-1515.

SERVICEMASTER

SECURITY & INVESTIGATION

FOREMAN

Needed for filling line with well established mfg. in Elk Grove Village. Salary open. Great benefit package.

Call Al Coban

439-0600 or 625-7020
Equal opportunity emp. M/F

LUXURY APARTMENT PLUS SECOND INCOME

Reliable couple to manage suburban apartment complex in country club surroundings. Wife to manage days — husband to assist nights and weekends; he may hold outside day position. No children or pets.

437-4807

GRINDING TRAINEES

Trainees wanted — Male or Female for production grinding. Will train. 45 Hours per week.

CALL: 593-5500

LIGHT PRODUCTION LINE ASSEMBLY WORK

Company benefits include group insurance and profit sharing.

Reynolds Products, Inc.

2401 N. Palmer Dr.

Schaumburg 397-4600

BOOKKEEPER

Exp. bookkeeper wanted. Some auditing experience preferred, but not necessary. Mt. Prospect location.

394-8600

BEAUTICIAN — With following: Pleasant surroundings. Excellent commission. Call 239-2325.

MALE or female barber wanted for Niles Hair piece salon. Call 966-1377 or 637-7336.

PART time light cleaning at Laundromat, Rand & Kennicott, 234-6406.

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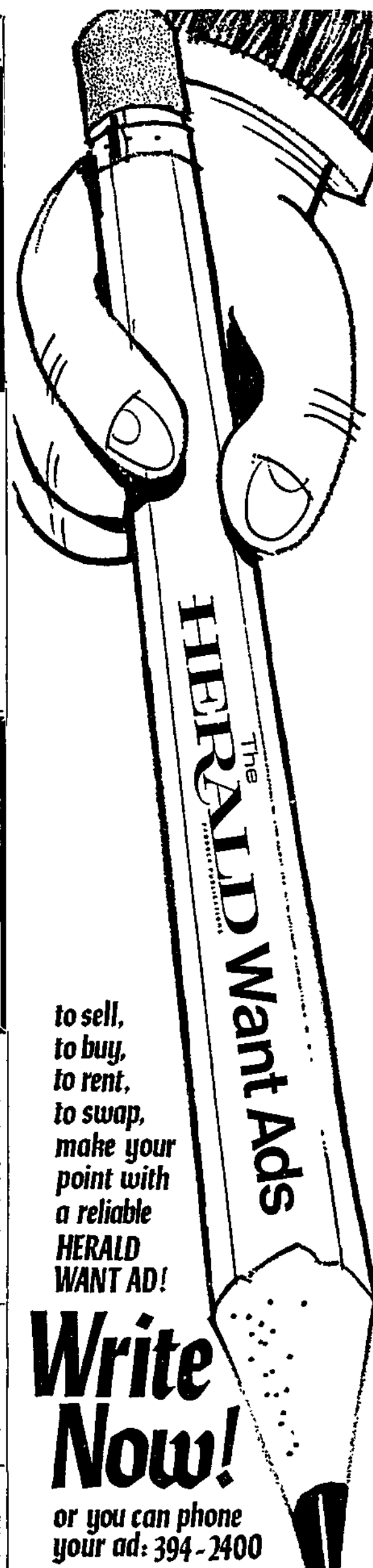
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Students learn getting a grant is a major task

by S. ROBERT FREEDER
NEW YORK — College students and their families are learning that seeking a student loan is in itself a course in economics.

Even the friendly banker across the street prefers to lend money to businessmen at 10 per cent rather than grant a student loan at the required 7 per cent. And now middle-income students are finding it more difficult to get federal aid.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program, the plan in which the middle-income group could participate, is now giving most of its consideration to the needy — even though the middle income families can no longer meet rising college costs. As a result colleges all over the country are facing a large drop in the number of recruits.

BUT DON'T let a shortage of funds stand between you and a college education. Financial aid opportunities still exist for any student who really wants a degree. If the desire is strong enough there is an excellent chance of finding sources of help in meeting the rising cost of tuition, room and board, fees and the like which, in the more expensive universities, can easily cost upwards of \$100 per week.

Millions of dollars in financial aid actually go unused each year because students and their families are not aware that they may be eligible for funds. Don't let apathy keep you from receiving awards for which you qualify.

Compile a mailing list of the names and addresses of organizations, business firms, government agencies, unions, religious groups and others that offer scholarships. Write to them and find out what you must do to apply. Then follow up.

Good sources of financial aid are your high school guidance counselor or your college financial aid officer. Seek his advice but don't expect him to do the whole job for you. He must help many students. He will put you on the right track but you must expect to do the legwork yourself.

BASIC RESEARCH for your "fund raising" campaign can be done in a public or school library. There you will find publications telling you how to find and apply for scholarships. (Remember, though, that no book can be expected to

list all sources of financial aid available or be entirely current because sources of scholarships and financial aid change constantly.)

Many scholarships and other financial aid grants are awarded on a competitive basis, involving your class standing, test scores, references and recommendations from teachers, counselors and members of your community. Yet there are hundreds of awards available to the average student, one not at the top of his class. These often seem to be the least publicized and the most needed. They may be awarded on the basis of geographic residence, religious or national origins, parents' employment or affiliations or the student's work commitment after graduation.

Every communication or contact with a possible source of financial aid should be carefully thought out and executed. Conciseness and neatness are important. Your first correspondence with a source of funds should be a letter of introduction. Above all, don't send a short letter that starts, "I understand you offer scholarships — please send me an application."

STATE CLEARLY your reasons for wanting to go to college, including the major and minor courses of study you want to pursue. Ask for information concerning financial aid requirements and request an application. If the information you want to include seems too long put the highlights in the letter and include a resume. You will be asked in many instances for family and personal financial statements. So start immediately to have them prepared.

A good form to use is the Parents Confidential Statement issued by College Scholarship Service for students in the eastern United States or the Family Financial Statement issued by American College Testing Program for students in the Midwest and West.

If your high school does not have copies of the form you need write for copies to either of the following: College Entrance Examination Board Publications, Order Office, Box 392, Princeton, N. J. 08540, or to American College Testing Financial Aid Service, Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Scholarships

There are many sources, but you'll have to do a little looking

by S. ROBERT FREEDER
NEW YORK — Here are some ways in which a college education can be financed:

• College-Administered Awards: The greatest amount of all kinds of financial aid which college students receive is administered through the financial aid offices of the individual colleges themselves. Most colleges make money available first to their incoming freshman students.

• Scholarship Search: This firm locates sources of scholarships and financial aid, matching high school and college students by computer to those sources for which they are eligible. The data bank contains 250,000 awards worth about \$500 million. Many are not dependent on scholastic ability or financial need. For a \$29 computer processing fee most students receive a five to ten-page personalized list of 10 to 20 sources of scholarship aid for which the applicant is qualified. Money back guarantee if student does not get five or more sources. The company does not promise a student will receive a scholarship. To inquire, send \$1 for

illustrated brochure, questionnaire-application to Scholarship Search, 7 West 51st Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

• Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program: Economic Opportunity Grants (EOG) to students whose parents can contribute relatively little money toward college expense and who could not attend college without the grant. Range from \$200 to \$1,000 and must be matched by aid from the college in the form of scholarships, loans, grants and/or temporary employment. Contact: Campus financial aid office.

• Health Professions Loan Program: These are available to students studying for an undergraduate degree in one of the allied health professions such as pharmacy. (Note: Pre-med students are not eligible.) Repayment of the loan begins nine months after the student graduates or withdraws but may be deferred up to three years while in a uniformed service or the Peace Corps or graduate work. Up to 100 per cent of the

loan may be canceled for service in an area having a shortage of personnel in the borrower's health field.

• Health Professions Scholarship Programs: Students can receive up to \$3,500 per year while studying for an undergraduate degree in pharmacy. Contact the campus financial aid office or Grants Management Staff Division of Physician and Health Professions Education, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

• Nursing Scholarship Program: Awards of up to \$2,000 per year are available to qualified nursing students.

• Nursing Loan Program: Nursing students may borrow while undergraduates. Repayment of the loan begins nine months after the student graduates or withdraws from school. Contact the campus financial aid office or Grants Management Staff, Division of Physician and Health Professions Education, Bureau of Health Manpower Education, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

• Life Insurance: Various life in-

surance programs are often used as a protective measure and a way of assuring that educational funds will be available to children when they are needed.

• Planned Investments: The cost of college has increased considerably, so it is essential that parents do advanced and long-range planning. Contact your accountant or trust officer at a local bank for personal advice.

• General Scholarships, Grants and Loans: Various organizations have a program to help students with college financing. Local branches of the PTA, Elks, American Legion, etc., often aid in specific locations. Other opportunities lie in programs sponsored by business, religious groups, professional societies and farm organizations.

The specific criteria of financial aid awards vary greatly but most will cover only tuition and academic fees. Contact public relations or personnel offices for companies, individual groups or a national group's headquarters.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

State, federal government cover many students

by S. ROBERT FREEDER

NEW YORK — Outlined here are some of the federal and state programs offered to help students pay for college educations:

National Direct Student Loan Program: Old Defense Loan Program — students can borrow up to \$7,500 for their four years of undergraduate work. Interest on the loan is three per cent and repayment begins nine months after the student graduates or withdraws from school. Repayment may be deferred up to three years while the student attends graduate school or serves in the Armed Forces, Peace Corps or Vista. Up to 100 per cent of the loan may be canceled for service as a teacher of handicapped children or in a "head-start" program or in a low-income school district. Up to 50 per cent may be canceled for military service.

Contact a campus financial aid office or U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 330 Independence Ave., Washington, D.C. 20201.

• Bank Loans — Guaranteed Student Loan Program: Students can borrow up to \$2,500 per year from banks to attend college. Upon determination of financial need by the college financial aid officer the student may be eligible to have interest on the loan (seven per cent) paid by the federal government. Repayment begins nine months after the student graduates or withdraws from school. If the student serves in the Armed Forces, Peace Corps or Vista after leaving school repayment is deferred up to three years.

• ROTC Scholarships: Scholarship and training opportunities for students interested in military careers through Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. Also open to women. Contact the campus ROTC unit or area recruiting stations.

• State Scholarships and Grants: Scholarship programs of some kind exist in every state in the U.S., the

District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. There are sizable variations in the restrictions and qualifications for these scholarships from state to state. Test scores or class rank may be the determining factors or just financial need.

• State Loans: Long-term and low-interest variety are available through state higher education agencies or through individual state colleges and universities. Contact the state department of education or campus financial aid office.

• Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program: Available to students for the first time in September 1973. Recipients must be enrolling full-time in their first year of study. This program provides federal grants to students of up to \$1,400 per year depending on the students' financial situation and congressional appropriations. Applications can be secured from high schools, colleges and many public agencies such as post offices.

• Social Security Benefits: For unmarried full-time students who have a parent who became disabled, retired or died before the student reached age 22. Contact your local Social Security Administration Office.

• Veterans Administration Program: GI Bill benefits — military benefits in the form of monthly payments to eligible veterans pursuing educational programs under the GI Bill of Rights.

• Law Enforcement Education Program: Law Enforcement Student Training in an area related to law enforcement may borrow up to \$1,800 a year. Grants also are awarded at a maximum of \$200 per academic quarter or \$300 per semester to cover tuition, fees and books. Contact the Law Enforcement Education Assistance Administration, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Shown in 1972 Christmas catalog

Misses' Coats

Was 119.00 NOW **69.99**

Fur-trimmed smooth cabretta coat. Collar, cuffs and border are lush natural rabbit fur (orange). Front: Tab-and-button trim down front. . . . furrier hook-and-eye closing. Angled pockets in front: button-trimmed belt in back. Warm lining is acetate quilted to wool and other fibers. Cabretta skins from New Zealand. Leather clean. Assorted colors. Sizes: 8-10-12-14-16-18. Not all colors in all sizes.

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'Most satisfying' triumph thrills rugged Huskies

by JIM COOK

Mark Zakula was re-executing the quarterback counter on the dressing room floor.

Jim Spicuzza, towel in hand, cut back across the grain and plunged into the shower room from 27 lockers away.

And Brian Nelson studied the one-word playbook taped inside his equipment cubicle . . . HIT.

It was exactly what the trio of Hersey stars had just done for 48 minutes against Elk Grove in capturing the school's first Mid-Suburban League football championship, 30-16.

There was no sense explaining to the seniors, who had come within 19 seconds of posting an unbeaten season, that it was the last time they'd be taking off the jerseys.

It would be easier telling a magician that rabbits are extinct.

"I learned that little move from watching Jeff Stewart (Elk Grove's Super Bowl hero in 1972) quarterback in the films," Zakula said while faking a snap and pivoting to the soft-drink machine.

The 6-foot-3, 165-pounder, who started in the Hersey program as the freshman "B" quarterback, employed the maneuver to perfection in scoring from the 11 and seven yard lines. "I like carrying the ball, but we've got some others in our backfield that can do it better than I can."

Spicuzza is perhaps one of them. The stocky roadrunner lugged the ball 26

times for 154 yards in an exhibition of tackle-breaking beauty.

"I feel like playing four or five more games," the fleet Milwaukee, Wis., transfer said in obvious reference to the state playoffs that will commence next year.

Spicuzza, whose previous high for carries was 19, defended his workhorse assignment. "As long as I'm helping the team, I don't mind carrying every play. But if I'm not doing the job, I'd just as soon block for the others."

Both Zakula and Spicuzza credited Elk Grove with effective gang-tackling, but it was usually after the two had penetrated the Grenadiers' front four.

"That offensive line is really something. Isn't it?" Zakula marveled. "Mark Droggemueller, Tim Loch, Kevin Temesy, Ray Bernatt and Jeff Reinhard gave me all day back there."

The superb pass protection enabled Zakula to hit on seven of 12 attempts for 93 yards. And the incompletions were either dropped or just a fraction off target.

"It takes the pressure off us when our offense is putting points on the board," defensive standout tackle Brian Nelson said. "We were after a shutout, but (Elk Grove's) Don Weadley took care of that on that (84-yard) kickoff return. I'm sure I was in on a couple of tackles when he carried the ball, but the only time I remember seeing him was

(Continued on Next Page)



THAT MAN AGAIN. With teammate Jeff Forster leading the way Hersey halfback Jim Spicuzza (22) sets sail on another lengthy maneuver Friday

evening in the title contest at Elk Grove's field. Spicuzza was the game's top ground-gainer as

Hersey avenged two previous Super Bowl losses at Elk Grove and landed an impressive 30-16 victory. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Super champ

Powerful Hersey rules Mid-Suburban playoff, 30-16

by PAUL LOGAN

Mistakes, move-ins, a masterful quarterback, a magnificent line, a measure of extra speed and an over abundance of personnel. That's what makes for super victories.

Depending on the overflow crowd's order of priority, those were probably the most telling reasons why a new Super Bowl champion walked off the frigid field at Elk Grove Village Friday night.

Hersey High School, already rich in athletic achievements despite a short history, added the one trophy it has desired the most over the last three years. Coach Joe Gliwa's Huskies, twice denied in as many years, overcame a valiant effort by Elk Grove to win 30-16.

The proud Grenadiers, more or less observers the past two championship games that were won by the upperclassmen, turned in a heroic performance. But, as was mentioned before, the Huskies had a little more of everything.

It was this edge in almost every department that forced Elk Grove to try extra hard. This very good team strained to be great, but it resulted in errors.

Mistakes began all but the first scoring drive by Hersey, a truly great team. But

each time this fine group of Huskies had to work hard for points. Elk Grove's traditionally tough defense made sure of that.

Then there were the move-ins. Hersey has received a lot of publicity regarding the transfers that came in last summer, and they were an invaluable asset. Dugan McLaughlin, Jim Spicuzza, Jeff Forster, Bill Hare and, yes, even Ardesir Azarbarzen made contributions to the championship.

McLaughlin, playing defensive halfback, killed off Elk Grove's first and last threats of the game with clutch interceptions. He helped spark the defense to four important turnovers.

On offense, Spicuzza's quickness awed the 5,000-plus audience. The small (5-foot-8, 160 pounds) but tough halfback carried almost half the time (26) for almost half the yardage (154). He, more than any other back, posed a constant threat to go the distance.

Forster raced for 92 yards in 13 carries. Hare caught two passes for 20 yards and Azarbarzen, a part-time placekicker, boomed the ball to the 18 in his only work of the night.

Take away the transfers and Hersey might not have been heavily favored.

And then there was all-state quarterback nominee Mark Zakula, the young man who engineered his offense at a record pace this season. Again, he was brilliant — both passing and running. Zakula perfectly complemented his potent ball carriers with 92 yards passing and 41 yards running.

Helping to make the Zakulas and Spicuzzas of the team stand out all the more was the superb offensive line. Few in MSL history could match it in its ability to both spring the runner and protect the passer. From tackle to tackle, Mark Droggemueller, Kevin Temesy, Tim Loch, Ray Bernatt and Jeff Reinhard were precision plus.

When you add an overall edge in team speed with the wearing down tactics of a two platoon system (Hersey suited up about 60 players, nearly half the total of Elk Grove), it has to mean a 14-point difference in score.

The point hungry Huskies were held off until 1:56 remaining in the first quarter before Spicuzza, bouncing off a road block of bodies, slid through a crack in the Grove defense for a one-yard score. Hersey had moved 41 yards on its second series of the game.

Hersey's first big break came late in

the first half after a 39-yard punt by Huskie Mark Kleiner was downed on the four. Two plays later, Brian Nelson recovered a fumble on the seven.

A 15-yard penalty and the Grove's defense saved a touchdown, but Dan Damato kicked a 28-yard field goal with 1:40 left for an intermission lead of 10-0.

Hersey, which finished 8-1 on the season, appeared headed for a rout early in the third quarter. After a big fourth down tackle by defensive end Paul Guliksen stopped a long drive by Hersey at the eight, an interception by Hersey's John Caruso set up the third score.

In just four plays, including Zakula's surprising 11-yard dash to the end zone on the quarterback counter, and another Damato extra point and it was quickly 17-0.

Elk Grove needed a lift but quick. Don Weadley provided it. In what has almost become expected by Grove fans (he's had a pair of 94-yard runs), this Grenadier senior with sprinter speed broke the scoring ice. Cradling the kickoff on his own 16, he stayed on his feet through a mass of humanity and busted loose for an 84-yard touchdown.

Quarterback Jim Hammers, who also

played well despite giving up three interceptions, tossed to Weadley for the two-point conversion.

It was at this time, as well as the following occasion when Hersey had the ball, that this superb team proved its championship caliber. Simply put, the Huskies scored when it was needed.

Using a trio of 16-yard gains — including a pass from Zakula to Hare and runs by Forster, the latter accounting for the score — the Huskies hiked their bulge to 23-8.

By now the injuries to key Grove players were beginning to hurt their heroic stand. Mike Brandt as well as two-way men Harry Buerger and Tom Malinowski were hurting. Despite that, the Grenadiers remarkably pulled within a touchdown with 10:48 remaining.

Hammer — thanks to pass plays of 34 and 19 yards to John Geiger — moved the team 67 yards with Jim Goggin going in from the one. The senior quarterback again came through with a pass to Larry Laspisa for the two-pointer which made it 23-16.

Elk Grove, which finished with a 6-3 record, touched the ball only four times after that. Two long drives with McLaughlin's interception in between ended the Grenadiers' two-year domination of the Super Bowl.

Zakula capped the first touchdown march from the seven on his counter play up the middle. However, the Grenadiers stopped the second drive at the six for a moral victory of sorts.

Herald sports coverage wins another top award

The sports coverage of the Herald has been honored again as No. 1.

In an announcement Friday in DeKalb, the Herald was cited as having the top sports coverage in competition judged by the Northern Illinois University Journalism Department.

Executive Editor Ken Knox accepted the award.

This is the third time in the past four years the Herald has

won the NIU Journalism Department Award and the second first place sports recognition within the past two months.

The Herald sports coverage also was rated No. 1 in Illinois by the Illinois Press Association.

Making up the Herald sports department are Sports Editor Bob Frisk, Associate Sports Editor Paul Logan, Jim Cook, Mike Klein, and Keith Reinhard.

'Nothing to be ashamed of ...'

Stubborn Grenadiers gave champs interesting battle

by KEITH REINHARD

The locker room was relatively quiet except for the shuffling of cleats and the dropping of helmets as the procession of green-clad players filed through, heads hung down perhaps a little bit.

Elk Grove coach Don Schnake changed all that once the last Grenadier had entered and taken a seat.

"You have nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "You've had a helluva fine year and you've gone about 100 miles further than anyone figured you would . . . including you."

Then he added, "This was an awfully tough ball club that beat you out there . . . one of the top ranked in the state . . . and they had to work hard to do it. I don't see any reason at all for you to hang your heads about this year."

Afterwards, when the gladders had limped off to the training room, trudged into the showers or just remained seated to relive the 30-16 absorbed at the hands of Super Bowl champion Hersey earlier that evening, Schnake spoke to the coaches and friends who had come by to console him.

"I want to say that maybe this wasn't the most talented group I've ever coached, but doggone it, how can you say

anything less than the best about them. Getting to this game is what the season is all about. That's just what they went out and did.

"And, you know, as strong a team as Hersey is, they had to have some anxious moments there in the second half when we came back at them."

Then the lanky helmsman, now a veteran of three straight Super Bowls, reviewed a couple of the pivotal plays . . . a third and long yardage situation that the Huskies converted down to the Grove nine midway through the fourth quarter to set up their final score . . . an interception shortly afterwards on what might possibly have been a TD pass for the hosts.

"We had a man open on that last pass and it would have put us within a touchdown of them again. We came close. I know that doesn't mean much in the win-loss column but it doesn't make me any less proud of these kids."

"And if there was any talent lacking in this group, there was too much determination and dedication all season right up through this game to ever notice it," Schnake added. "There's nothing about them that will make me hang my head either."

Elk Grove's defense — traditionally the toughest in the South Division — was shocked by Hersey's potent offensive attack. Not since 1970 had defensive coach Brendan Flynn seen his boys give up four touchdowns (vs. Arlington's Super Bowl bound team). Not since 1971 had he witnessed three TDs cross the goal line (Forest View).

"Possibly just the difference in team speed," said Flynn of the Huskies' edge on this frigid night. He wouldn't admit that his boys — seven of which went both ways — were possibly worn out by the two platoon system employed by Hersey.

"At this stage of season, I don't think it hurt," Flynn added.

As far as the greatest problem for Elk Grove all night, Flynn tagged Mark Zakula, Hersey's super all-state bound quarterback.

"His experience was the biggest factor in the ball game. We'd taken his No. 1 receivers away several times. He'd scramble and pick up his secondary man every time and hit him."

When a team cracks a 20-game streak (since the Grove gave up three or more scores), it's got to be good. "Let's just say Hersey's pretty decent," added Schnake.



SUMMIT CONFERENCE. Hersey coaches Joe Gliwa and Bruce Glover flank standout quarterback Mark Zakula during strategy session Friday at Mid-Suburban

League championship football game. Zakula scored two touchdowns, passed for 92 yards, and directed another explosive attack in the Huskies' 30-16 victory.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

'If only' for St. Viator; Lions suffer crushing 7-6 setback in road game

by JEFF CLARKSON

All hopes of a conference championship for the St. Viator Lions came to a screeching halt in shocking disappointment as they lost to the St. Francis DeSales Pioneers 7-6 in Hammond, Ind., Saturday afternoon.

A term which adequately sums up the Lions' regular gridiron season for 1973 and especially this contest, is, "If only."

"If only" the Lions had been able to score a couple more points in the season at the right times, they would have gained recognition as one of the real football powers in the state rather than finishing as an also-ran in their division.

Having lost their point against the Holy Cross unit one game earlier in the season, they came within 31 seconds of holding the Pioneers to a 6-0 defeat.

"If only" the Lion defenders had been able to knock down one more Pioneer aerial attempt, the hosting school would probably not have scored their touchdown and the Lions would still have been waiting to hear the results of the Holy Cross-St. Joseph game on Sunday. But, as the old adage says, a miss is as close as a mile.

The problem with the Lions game was that the offense did not match the effort of the defense.

For most of the afternoon, Vintor Coach Jim Lyne's charges could not move effectively on offense.

During the contest, the Lion ball handlers fumbled the pigskin four times, three of which resulted in turnovers. Also, standout, quarterback Jim Bucaro had a day he would rather forget as he only completed two of 11 passes for 13 yards while throwing three interceptions.

The Lions were held to a surprisingly low total net 112 yards gained.

Even with the six turnovers, however, the Lion defense was able to contain the Pioneers throughout most of the four quarters of action.

Once late in the second period, the Lion defenders were called on to stop the Pioneers from taking advantage of one of the six miscues at the Lion 39 and the Lions were up to the task halting the Pioneers at the nine yard line.

Because of the defense's aggressiveness, everything appeared well in hand when Bucaro directed his teammates

into the end zone with 5:11 left in the fourth stanza.

The drive started from the Pioneer 31 after defensive end John Amoroso recovered a Pioneer fumble. In eight plays, and aided by a three-yard penalty from the Pioneer six-yard line, the Lions tallied their lone points of the afternoon. Bucaro capped the drive himself as he carried over from the two. Usually reliable Steve Bobowski, however, missed his extra point attempt.

The course of events altered at the 2:30 mark of the final stanza following a fumble by Bucaro at the Lion 48 which was recovered by Pioneer Tackle Jim Lecture.

St. Francis quarterback Mike Dollinski tried three times unsuccessfully to hit a receiver as he had done four times on their other scoring threat. This time, the fourth toss was the charm as with only 1:55 remaining Dollinski nailed end Bob Bajer with a first down completion at the 25.

Another pass completion placed the ball at the nine-yard line and the stage was set for the final heroics.

Despite a penalty which pushed the

ball to the Lion Two-yard line, the Lions held the Pioneers to fourth down from the one before Dollinski pitched right to halfback Greg Dobrinski for the touchdown.

Unlike the Lions' point after touchdown attempt, Paul Adamski's kick was true.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	0	0	0	6-6
St. Francis	0	0	0	7-7

SCORING

SV—Bucaro 3-4 run (Bobowski kick failed)
SF—Abrams 1-1 run (Adamski kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained	112	184
Yards Gained Rushing	69	63
Yards Gained Passing	11	121
Total First Downs	7	8

RUSHING STATISTICS (No. Yds.)

SV—Bucaro 16-30 Maher 12-31 Bobowski 8-16 Brien 9-22
SF—Wright 1-1 Abrams 19-19 Dollinski 3-2 Wesolowski 6-32 Bells 1-62 Laski 1-4

PASSING STATISTICS (Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)

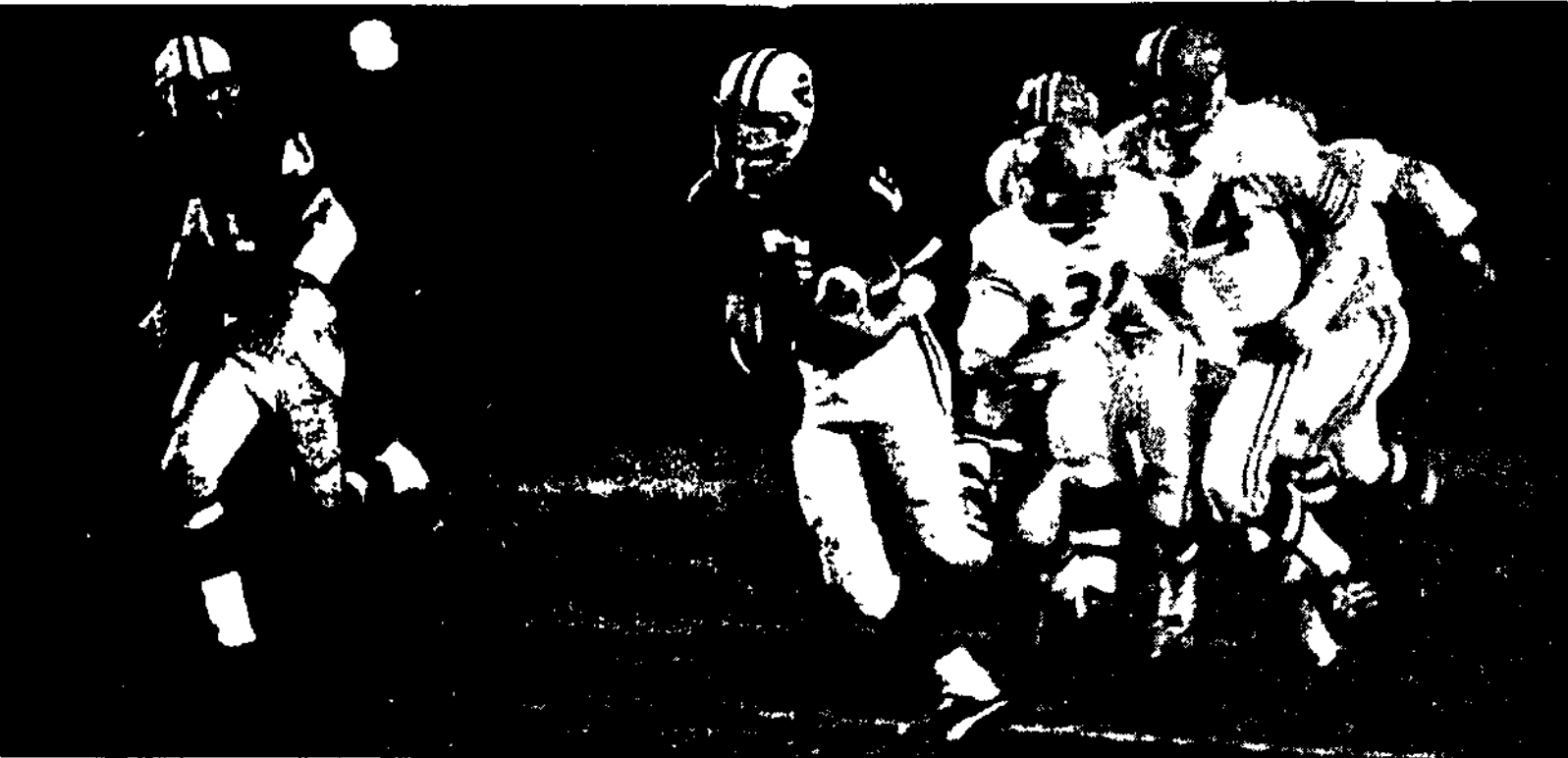
SV—Bucaro 2-11-13
SF—Dollinski 9-20-131-0

RECEIVING STATISTICS (No.-Yds.)

SV—Brien 1-5 Bobowski 1-8
SF—Wright 2-11 Laski 5-77 Bajer 2-33



SO CLOSE. The ball slips out of the hands of Harper's Mike Kinney in first half action Saturday afternoon against Joliet. Kinney, who prepped at Prospect, turned in a 37-yard run that helped set up the Hawks' second touchdown in a 30-15 victory. (Photo by Bob Finch)



DASHING DON. Elk Grove's two-way standout Don Weadley breaks into the clear on a spectacular 84-yard kickoff return Friday evening in the Mid-Suburban League title action on the Grenadier field. Weadley's long scoring dash came in the third period and put the Grove back in contention, but powerful Hersey pulled away for a 30-16 victory. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Hersey dumps Grove, wins Super Bowl IV

(Continued from page 1)

when his back was turned and he was running into the end zone."

Weadley's electrifying jaunt put Elk Grove on the scoreboard and punctured Hersey head coach Joe Gliwa's halftime pep talk.

"Let's get that shutout, defense," Gliwa yelled as his team left the dressing room at the intermission protecting a 10-0 advantage.

"We're only half way there. We've got to convince people that we're a total team. Our two platoons will take its toll. Let's give it 100 per cent. Our goal this quarter (third) is two scores."

The Huskies obliged with 13 points, but still were in danger of the relentless Grenadiers, 23-16.

"That kickoff return took something out of us," Hersey defense coach Steve Chernicky admitted. "But we really fired out after that. We kept the ball away from them in that second half. I think they ran something like 15 plays. That's the name of the game."

"This was, by far, our most satisfying victory," Gliwa added after two unsuccessful attempts at the conference title. "And you know something, this group of kids isn't just a bunch of dumb football players. Zakula, Spicuzza, (Mark) Krause, (Tom) Vetta, Loch, Droegemuller, (Jeff) Forster, (Ray) Bernatt, (Art) Hoetry and I'm sure I'm forgetting a few more...but all these kids are National Honor Society students."

You didn't have to be smart to shiver Friday night. It was below freezing and Hersey's portable heaters on the sidelines came in handy — for the players who didn't make it into the game, anyway.

"It was beautiful out there," Zakula

contradicted. "It was cold when you first got outside, but it warmed up as soon as we got the ball. I had my girlfriend sew a pouch on my jersey because we were expecting the worst, but I don't think I used it at all."

"I was sweating out there," Spicuzza, whose back was a collage of black-and-blue marks, chimed in. "The field itself was like a sheet of glass, but it was the same for both teams. It didn't bother me that much."

Even Joe Gliwa, who didn't wear a hat all evening, said his ears didn't get cold.

"Maybe it's because I haven't had my hair cut since our loss to St. Viator (in the season opener). I vowed I wouldn't get it cut until we lost again."

He was just finishing a piece of cake — a cake that was decorated in orange and brown and was inscribed with "8 wins and undefeated for 47-41." Only St. Viator's triumph over the Huskies in the final 19 seconds prevented the unblemished 9-0 record.

"We came a long way, didn't we?" Gliwa asked.

And the consensus was that Hersey isn't getting older, it's getting better.

Joe Gliwa

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

STALKING SQUIRRELS WITH A PARTNER IS A GOOD WAY TO BEAT THEM AT THEIR OWN GAME...



WALK THROUGH THE WOODS ABOUT 40 YARDS APART. WHEN A SQUIRREL SLIDES AROUND A LIMB TO AVOID ONE HUNTER, HE EXPOSES HIMSELF TO THE OTHER

Duck hunters differ on decoys used

by VIC WATIA

Beginning duck hunters often find it hard to decide what types of decoys to purchase and how to properly rig them.

Some experts contend the type of block used is of little importance, pointing out that the Indian technique of shaping mud into decoys still is used successfully.

Others will argue decoys must be near perfect in order to attract ducks, especially when they become decoy-shy after the opening of the season.

However, most decoys mass-produced on the market offer strength, quality and lightness and are successful in attracting puddle and diving ducks.

The most popular block or stool used by duck hunters appears to be the mallard, since it will attract both puddle and diving ducks when used properly.

The beginner should remember that puddle ducks, such as mallards, flock together only after landing and just before

taking off. When mallards are feeding, they are scattered.

Diving ducks on the other hand prefer to remain rafted together even when feeding.

Therefore, the beginner can see the importance of scattering his decoys for puddle ducks and rafting them for divers. However, choosing the right water also is important.

Mallards prefer quiet water, such as marsh ponds or bays of a lake.

The beginner or also will find the placement of decoys in relation to the blind can make the difference between success and failure.

All ducks make their final passes into the wind. Therefore a blind should be selected which has its back to the wind. Mallard and other puddle ducks usually will land down wind of the decoys whereas diving ducks tend to overshoot the decoys when landing.

The beginner should keep that in mind while anchoring his decoys. Mallard decoys should be scattered slightly to the left of the blind to provide good shooting at puddle ducks, and diving duck decoys should be rafted to the right of the blind.

The size of decoys used appears to be a matter of preference. Some hunters believe magnum decoys can be seen from

greater distance and tend to attract ducks better. Others believe normal size decoys do just as good a job.

Hunting techniques will vary from area to area. For example, along the Mississippi River hunters often use huge flocks of mallard decoys close to the banks of the river to attract their game. Pothole shooters may use only a dozen or so decoys effectively. The general rule is to use a dozen or less decoys on potholes and large spreads on open water.

Duck hunters must be especially safety conscious when it comes to boating as cold water temperatures, heavy clothing and overloaded boats can result in fatal accidents if a wrong move is made.

United Press International

Olympic movie

MUNICH (UPI) — The official movie of the 1972 Summer Olympic Games, titled "Visions of Eight," originally was planned as the "Visions of Ten." Movie-makers David Wolper and Stan Margulies first decided to use 10 noted directors to film different phases of the games as they saw them, but later they dropped

Hersey announces annual fall banquet

Hersey High School will hold its annual fall sports banquet on Tuesday evening, beginning at 6:30.

All sports teams will be honored at this time.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Hersey Booster Club.

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Harper handles Joliet for a winning year

by DON FRISKE

It was as if victory was something tangible when Harper football coach John Ellasik said, "It taste so good, it drips."

Ellasik's Hawks had just defeated the Joliet Wolves, 30-15, to give them their first winning football season.

The Hawks ended the campaign with a 3-4 record.

After both teams had battled to a 7-7 tie at the end of the half, Ellasik told his players at halftime that the hungrier team was going to win.

The Hawks apparently wanted to experience the taste of victory themselves. They came back and outscored their Joliet opponents 23-8 in the second half.

The Wolves drew first blood at 11:51 in the second quarter. Joliet quarterback Don Bejcek scored from one yard out on a sneak after leading his team 52 yards in 11 plays.

The Hawks bounced back just minutes later when Steve Frankovic broke through a pack of Wolves and scored from seven yards out.

Hawk place kicker Kevin Wilson then booted his first of four extra point kicks, tying the game at seven apiece with 9:19 left in the first half.

It took the Hawks only four minutes of the third quarter to start their second-half scoring binge.

Ellasik went to the air to open up the Hawk offense.

"They were putting a lot of first-down

pressure on us in the first half," said Ellasik. "So in the second half we used the pass more, which made them change their defense."

The Hawks took the lead for good on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Pat Dempsey to split end Ervin Kimbrough.

The pass came on third down with 13 yards to go. Mike Kinney's 37-yard run for the Hawks got the ball to the Wolves' 20-yard line.

It was Kimbrough's eighth touchdown of the season, coming at 10:52 in the third quarter. Kimbrough was the Hawks' leading scorer for the season with 50 points.

Frankovic scored his second touchdown of the game on a one-yard plunge at 4:28 in the third quarter.

This score gave the Hawks a 21-7 lead. It was set up by a 26-yard pass from Dempsey to Kevin Lio which got the ball to the two yard line.

Lio caught five passes for the Hawks for 73 yards. Dempsey completed 15 of 23 passes for 200 yards.

It appeared as though the Wolves were going to come back when they scored a touchdown on the first play of the last quarter. They also scored the two-point conversion to pull within six points of the Hawks, 21-15.

The Hawks picked up the scent of victory and got hungry again.

With about 12 minutes left in the game,

Dempsey punted from his own 40 yard line. The punt flew over the heads of the Joliet receivers, bounced on the five yard line, and rolled out of bounds at the three.

On the next play, Hawk defensive end Bob Wozniak tackled the Joliet quarterback in the end zone for a two-point safety.

Fifty-nine seconds and two plays later the Hawks completed the scoring.

The Wolves, as a result of the safety, kicked off from their own 20-yard line. The Hawks took over on their opponents' 43.

After a two-yard loss, the Hawks scored possibly one of their wierdest touchdowns this year to end Harper scoring in 1973.

On second down, big (6-3) Dempsey faded back to pass. After fighting off three Wolf defenders, he looked down the field for a receiver.

To his surprise, he saw Tony Callahan standing all alone downfield. So, naturally, he lofted the pass.

The Wolves didn't have time to catch Callahan, who didn't have a defender within 15 yards of him. He caught the ball and scampered in for the score at 10:35 in the fourth quarter.

The Hawks gained 302 yards and 12 first downs. Joliet had 197 yards and managed 15 first downs.

Joliet 0 7 0 8-15
Harper 0 7 14 9-30



BUSY AFTERNOON. Harper quarterback Pat Dempsey here delivering one of his 23 passes, connected 15 times (11) enjoyed a busy and successful Saturday in a 30-15 conquest of Joliet. The 6-foot-3, 210-pounder, shown for 200 yards as Harper finished the season with a winning record. (Photo by Bob Finch)



SCORING BLAST. Harper College's Steve Frankovic, who prepped at Arlington High School, drives through the Joliet defense for the Hawks' first touchdown Saturday. Frankovic tallied two touchdowns in Harper's impressive 30-15 victory. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Western-style rodeo coming to Chicago

Thousands of pounds of the nation's finest examples of beef, pork and lamb "on the hoof" will vie for top honors at the 74th International Livestock Exposition Monday, Nov. 19, through Sunday, Nov. 25, at Chicago's International Amphitheatre, the oldest and most prestigious show of its kind in the United States.

Hundreds of beef cattle, hogs and sheep, already winners of local, county and state competitions all over the country, will parade before top livestock judges during the seven-day show.

The Exposition will also feature an ac-

tion-packed authentic Western-style World Championship Rodeo, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 21, in which cowboys and cowgirls from all over the country will compete for \$10,000, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing.

The Rodeo, presented by Rodeos, Inc., and sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, will also include several exciting variety acts. Cowboy Leon Adams, master of Roman-style bull riding, as well as herding exhibitions by sheep dogs, will also be part of this year's rodeo.

Rodeo performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 21; 8 p.m. Thursday; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50 and are available at the International Amphitheatre Box Office, 4300 South Halsted. Special discounts are available for groups. Rodeo tickets include admission to the livestock show.

General admission to the stock show only is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

The highlight of the International will come on Saturday, November 24, with the judging of the Grand Champion steer and the sale of the Grand Champion steer, barrow (hog) and wether (lamb) later that day.

More than 30 4-H livestock judging teams and nearly 40 collegiate judging teams will compete for top awards at the 1973 stock show, as well as 20 inter-collegiate meat judging teams.

Leading bowling pros set for third Brunswick Open

A total of 165 American touring pro bowlers plus 19 foreign champions from 14 countries have entered the third annual Brunswick World Open November 19-25 at Northern Bowl in suburban Glen-dale Heights.

Luring the bowlers is a \$100,000 prize list making the tournament the second richest on PBA circuit in 1973. First prize is \$14,000 up from \$12,500 last year when the total prize fund was \$85,000.

Among the American pros entering are the top 20 money winners of 1973 including Don McCune, Munster, Ind., who has won six tournaments this year and more than \$63,000.

Other stellar attractions entering include Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio, who won the first two World Opens, plus four other pros who qualified for the television finals last year — Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Calif.; Johnny Petraglia and Mark Roth, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Gary Mage, Vancouver, Wash.

Perennial contenders Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo.; Dave Davis, Miami, Fla.; Carmen Salvino, Chicago, and Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., are entered.

Foreign entries are being determined by qualifying tournaments in their respective countries. So far Jurgen Vanselow and Rolf Dorfler from West Germany and Tauno Ranta from Finland have won spots in the World Open.

Four entries, yet to be determined, will come from Japan, two from Canada, two from Great Britain, one from England, one from Scotland, five from Latin America representing five countries and one each from Sweden, Korea and Taiwan.

A pro-am event is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18. The pro portion will get underway the next day and will wind up Saturday, Nov. 25 with CBS-TV broadcasting the finals live nationwide over 200 affiliated stations from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. (CST).

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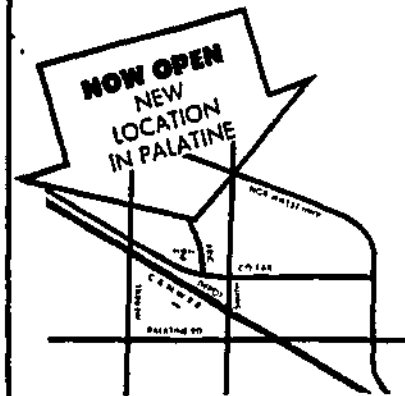


CHEERLEADING OUTFITS rarely protect against the cold, so these industrious gals brought along sweat pants Friday evening for the Mid-Suburban League championship football game at Elk Grove.

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Happy coach Joe Gliwa congratulates his Hersey Huskies after 30-16 championship win over Elk Grove.



Keeping warm on Super Bowl night.

Photos by Larry Cameron and Mike Seeling

Hersey is grid king

It started on a beautiful fall evening in September, but it started with a loss.

It started on a discouraging note for the Hersey High School Huskies.

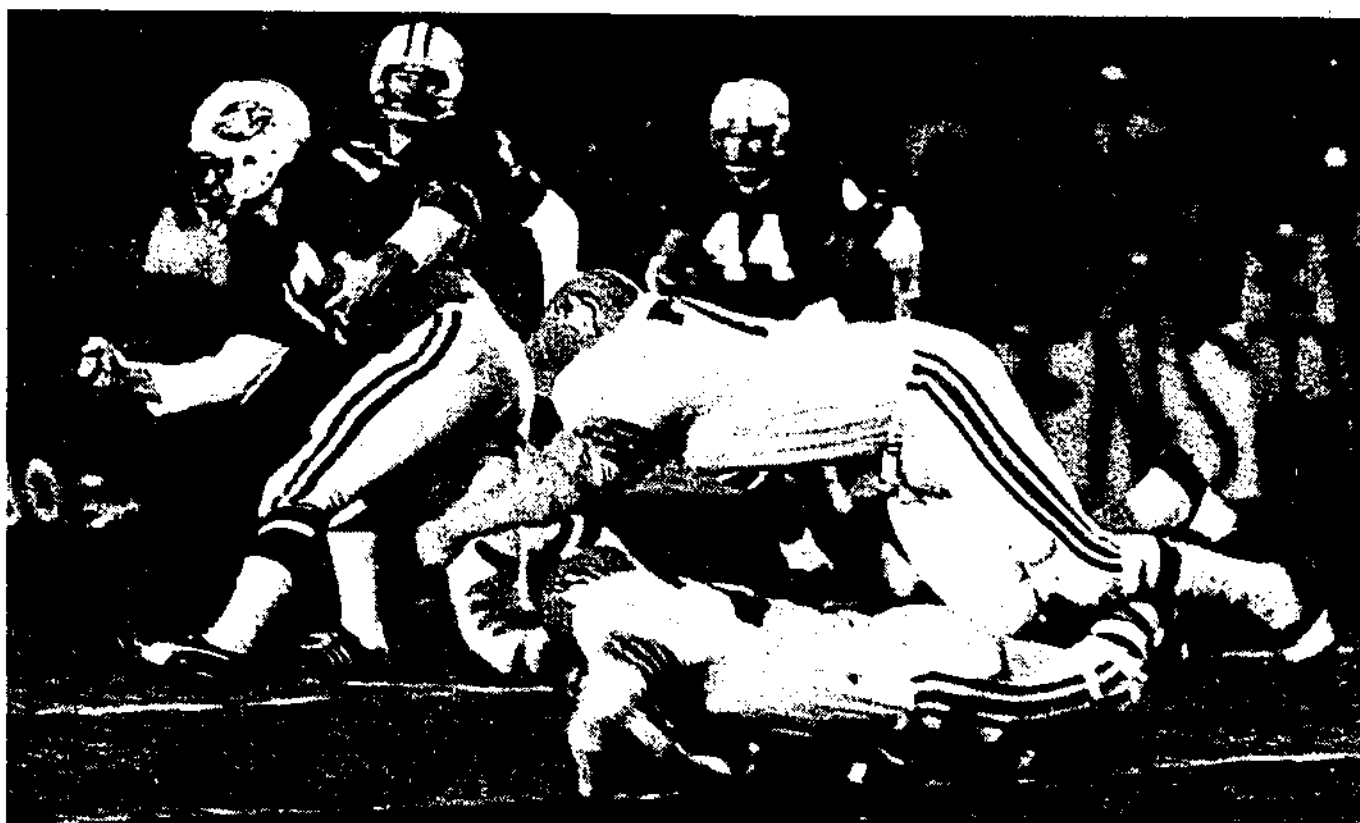
It ended on a cold Friday evening in November.

It ended on a triumphant note.

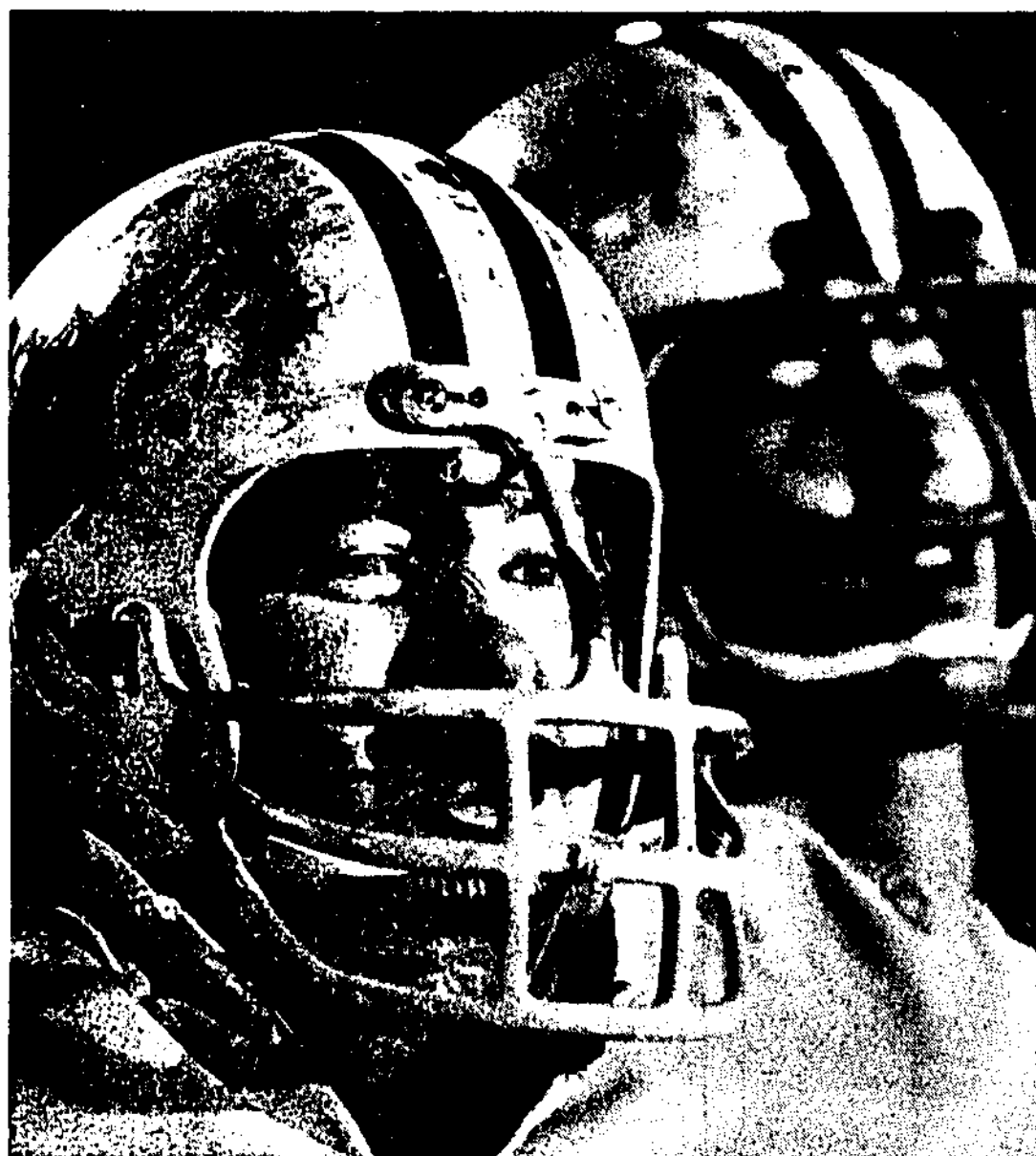
Hersey High School is the Mid-Suburban League football champion.

Stunned in the closing seconds of their season opener by St. Viator, the Huskies stormed back to win eight straight games, wrapping up the league title Friday evening at Elk Grove with a 30-16 victory.

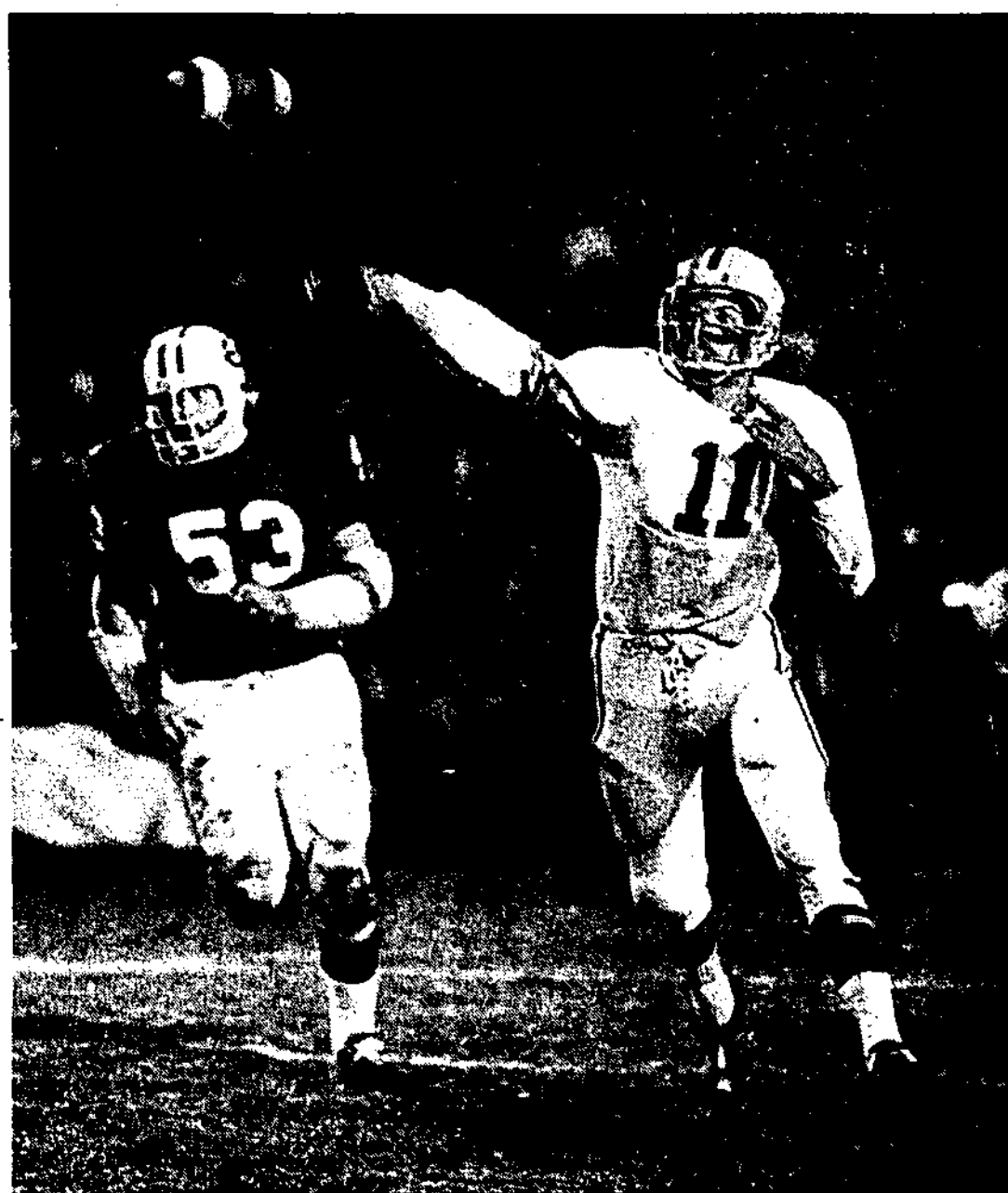
For Hersey, the ending was so much more enjoyable than the beginning.



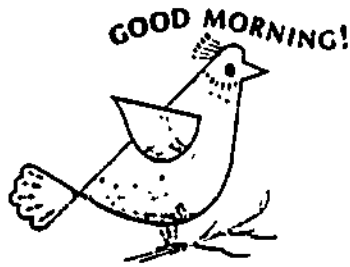
Elk Grove's Don Weadley slips through for yardage in opening half of Super Bowl IV.



Watching a dream shattered in a dramatic windup to the Mid-Suburban football season.



Pressure on the passer! Mark Zakula (11) delivers and Dick Radzis (53) charges.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

6th Year—177

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 12, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: It'll be mostly cloudy, but warmer with a high in the mid to upper-50s.

TUESDAY: Much the same as Monday, but warmer. High in the lower 60s.

At Dundee Road site

Work on new fire station won't start until spring

Construction of the new fire station on Dundee Road has been delayed and probably will not begin until next spring, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said Friday.

Construction was originally scheduled to begin this fall with completion next summer. Winter said, however, because of some unpredictable delays construction will probably not be completed until next fall.

Engineering drawings for the station are almost done, he said, and have to be reviewed by several government agencies before construction can begin. By the time the plans are given final approval the weather will be too cold to begin construction, he said.

Winter said the department will advertise for bids and award a contract for the project during the winter. The station will cost an estimated \$300,000 and will be built on a two-acre site on the south side of Dundee Road, west of the Kingwood United Methodist Church.

ALTHOUGH THE new facility will have a capacity for six pieces of equipment, only five pieces will be installed there initially. The equipment at the station will include a ladder truck, two pumpers, an ambulance and squad truck.

After the new station is built, a pumper and ambulance will remain at the present fire station, below the village hall.

The new station will become the headquarters for the fire department, Winter said. The three full-time employees on the department will work out of the new station while the village hall station will be operated by volunteers.

Facilities in the station include a kitchen, day room, training and meeting room, as well as sleeping quarters for six to eight men.

THE NEW STATION will have a turnaround lane in front of its three overhead doors so fire equipment can be backed into the station without causing traffic

congestion on Dundee Road. There also will be a parking lot for volunteer firemen who respond to alarms.

Officials decided to construct the station on Dundee Road despite the advice of an independent consulting firm which advised against it. The consulting firm suggested the village keep its main fire station in the vicinity of the village hall.

Winter, however, said numerous businesses and high density housing, as well as Buffalo Grove High School, make it imperative to have a station on Dundee Road. Having the station there, he said will assure a fast response to those areas.

The Illinois Bureau and Inspection Bureau, which rates fire departments for insurance companies, has said Dundee Road is the best location for the station.

Band groups sell fruit for holidays

Members of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high school bands are selling oranges and grapefruit this month, to be delivered in time for the Christmas season.

The Texas fruit will be delivered the week of Dec. 8. Proceeds from the sale, being sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League and the Buffalo Grove Instrumental Association, will be used to sponsor band students in contests and clinics.

Further information is available from Ed Kloehke at 537-0374 or Mrs. Joe Wieser, 537-1916.

Kids train at Illinois Bell

Children get career help

by JILL BETTNER

Sented at the switchboard in the Arlington Heights office of Illinois Bell Telephone, a sixth grader puts through a long distance call for a make-believe customer.

It's on-the-job training, part of a program designed to give elementary school children a first-hand look at a wide variety of careers.

Titled Project EVE (Elementary Vocational Education), the program has been



GEORGE PATRICK, sixth grade student at Stevenson School, Dist. 21, Wheeling, takes a turn at the switchboard at the Arlington Heights office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Com-

pany. A group of six Stevenson pupils visited the company last week as part of the Project EVE (Elementary Vocational Education) career information program.

in operation in the area for the past four years. It is administered through the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC).

Students from School Districts 21, 23 and 57 in the Northwest suburbs participate in EVE activities that are intended to give children a headstart in formulating career goals.

"THE MAIN EMPHASIS of education is to prepare kids for life in every way, so why not for their careers?" pointed out Donna Fuson, NEC Project EVE coordinator. Children in the EVE program, such as the group from Stevenson School, Dist. 21, Wheeling, that visited Illinois Bell last week, take frequent field trips to area firms and businesses.

A group of representatives of area commerce and industry serve as advisors to the directors of the EVE program, offering aid in arranging the field trips. By looking over the shoulder of the professional, the students learn what skills are necessary in his job.

"By putting kids out and letting them talk with the worker and see how he does his job, the kids can see the skills he has to have and the relevance of what they're learning in the classroom," Mrs. Fuson said.

During the trip to the telephone company, the Stevenson students sat and talked with service representatives to learn how they handle customer requests. Later they watched operators at work and tried their hand at placing calls. They also examined the equipment in an installer's truck and listened as he explained his job.

Their particular excursion was part of a larger EVE program currently going on at Stevenson. Students there have formed their own popcorn manufacturing company and the visit to the telephone company was intended to prepare them for dealing with their own customers.

A GROUP OF ABOUT 150 fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Stevenson have purchased a large quantity of popcorn from a Valparaiso, Ind. manufacturer that they will process, bag and sell later this month.

The student company was formed to carry career education one step further by allowing the children to actually assume job roles in a realistic situation.

The project will climax Nov. 28 when the students will sell the popcorn to their classmates and talk about their activities at a PTA meeting that night.

Former Hoffman Estates officials plead guilty

by NANCY COWGER

Three former Hoffman Estates officials pleaded guilty Friday to a total of 11 federal charges stemming from a 1968-69 bribery scandal.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, pleaded guilty to four bribery charges, two of tax evasion and one of conspiracy, and faces a maximum penalty of up to 35 years in prison and \$70,000 in fines. Jenkins was village mayor from 1963 to 1969.

Edward F. Pinger, 46, pleaded guilty to one count each of conspiracy and tax evasion facing a maximum sentence of

10 years and fines of \$20,000. Pinger was mayor from 1959 through 1965.

James L. Sloan, 40, of 2303 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, also pleaded guilty to a charge of bribery and one of failing to file a tax return and faces the same penalties as Pinger. Sloan was a trustee from 1963 through 1971.

All three are to be sentenced at 10 a.m. Dec. 18.

KAUFMAN AND Broad, Inc., the largest home builder in the country, pleaded not guilty to a charge of conspiracy and tax evasion facing a maximum sentence of

Park district OKs payment for swim pool

The Buffalo Grove Park District has authorized disbursement of another payment to Pritscher and Erbach, the general contractors of the Aqua Dome swimming pool in Buffalo Grove High School.

Two weeks ago the park board voted to withhold further payments to the firm until the pool was ready to be opened. Park Director Stan Crosland said Friday he has authorized the 10th payment for \$36,111 because the pool is now operational and the contractor is attempting to complete the little work that remains.

The opening of the pool, originally scheduled for Labor Day, was set back repeatedly because of construction delays. Park district swim programs finally began nine days ago.

Workers must still do some overhead work and clean the area before the job is finished. The work will be done at times that will not conflict with swimming schedules, Crosland said.

FOLLOWING THE 10th payment, the park district will have to make two additional payouts to the contractor amounting to about \$70,000. Crosland said if the remaining work is not done properly the park board will have an opportunity to withhold those payments.

Although most of the swim programs are filled, there are still some openings in the junior lifesaving classes and on the park district swim team. Anyone wishing to participate in the programs may do so by signing up at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd., between 9 a.m. and noon on weekdays.

In addition to the structured programs, the district will also sponsor open swim sessions. An unlimited family membership for the indoor pool and the outdoor pool at Willow Stream park costs \$37. Unlimited adult memberships are \$21 and unlimited children's memberships are \$11.

THE SCHEDULE for the indoor program is as follows:

- Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m., general public swimming
- Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., recreation swimming, adults only, 21 or older.
- Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., park district swim team; 8 to 9:30 p.m., general public swimming
- Wednesday, 9 to 11 p.m., pool available for rental.
- Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., park district swim team; 8 to 9:30 p.m., general public swimming
- Friday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., general public swimming; 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., pool available for rental.
- Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., swim classes, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., general public swimming; 5 to 7 p.m., park district swim team.

The pool also will be available for rental on Sunday evenings. However, specific times have not been set. The cost of renting the pool is \$50 an hour.

The \$430,000 pool will be shared by the park district and high school on a cooperative basis.

No meeting today

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will not hold its regular meeting tonight in observance of Veterans Day. The meeting will be rescheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The inside story

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BELLA ABZUG, Congresswoman from New York, spoke at Harper College last week calling for the impeachment of President Nixon, and urging women to run for political office. Story on Page 4.

ment of President Nixon, and urging women to run for political office. Story on Page 4.

(Continued on page 5)

Cites 100 per cent conviction record

Probes into corruption are not political: Thompson

by LYNN ASINOF

Investigations into official corruption in Chicago and suburban government are not political and have led to a 100 per cent conviction record, according to U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson.

Speaking at the Wheeling American Legion's "Eggs and Issues" breakfast Saturday, Thompson shed away from comment on current corruption investigations in Wheeling and other suburbs. Charges resulting from corruption investigations are based on well-developed evidence, he said.

"In areas of state and local corruption and ambulance chasing, we have never lost a case," he said.

Thompson said his office will soon begin work on enforcing the "hard" narcotic laws and providing better consumer fraud protection. He said these areas are next on his list of priorities once current investigations are resolved.

The current investigations are time consuming, Thompson said, because of the thorough review of testimony and

evidence required to build a solid case.

FOR EXAMPLE, the U.S. attorney noted that the recent investigation into official corruption in Hoffman Estates took more than 14 months. Strength of the case was indicated Friday when three of the former officials charged pleaded guilty and a local developer pleaded no contest to charges of bribery and tax evasion, he said.

"You can't do that without a long-term grand jury," he said. "These cases are not made overnight."

According to Thompson, the granting of immunity to certain witnesses has played an important part in recent and current investigations. Two current investigations may involve as many as 50 persons and "could not have started unless we had granted immunity," he said.

Noting the public concern over immunity, Thompson said his office uses immunity "only in cases where we absolutely have to." He said his office often cannot obtain the necessary information or evidence unless he guarantees a wit-

ness that his testimony will not be used against him. Immunity, however, is not a protection against prosecution, he said.

Thompson uses several guidelines in granting of immunity. "We don't give immunity to a lot of people to get a few people. And we don't give immunity to a big fish to get a little fish," he said.

HE ALSO NOTED that persons who cooperate early in an investigation get better treatment than those who cooperate later. "It's a principle we borrowed from accounting," he said. "First in, first out, or in our case first in, best out."

According to Thompson, the investigations into official corruption are based on the concept that a public office belongs to the people rather than to the office holder. He said many persons holding office view their position as something that belongs to them.

"It's very easy to go from this to the concept of conflict of interest," he said. "From here they may soon slip over the edge to the area of outright corruption."

When asked what local citizens could do about corruption in government, Thompson said they could take a more active part in their government. "If people would start showing up at the meetings so the officials can see public interest, these things might begin to change," he said.

Thompson said many residents have already contributed to the investigations by providing information to his office. "When word got out that we were beginning to investigate the suburbs, people began to write to us," he said.

Breakfast-goers questioned Thompson at length about national politics and his own political ambitions. The U.S. attorney said he was not interested in becoming involved with the ongoing Watergate investigation, and said he did not think he would be offered any position in Washington.

WHEN ASKED if he would like to become the U.S. attorney general, Thompson said, "every lawyer would like to be the attorney general of the United States. You really can't make that decision until you're offered," he said.

Finally, Thompson said politicians and government officials on all levels should place more trust in the people. He said the present isolation of the Nixon administration is unhealthy, and said all factions of the government must make a greater effort to get along.



U.S. ATTY. JAMES R. Thompson provided some light moments while speaking at the Wheeling American Legion's Eggs and Issues Breakfast Saturday. While Thompson spoke freely about the operation of his of-

fice and national politics, he declined any specific comment about corruption investigations in Wheeling and other suburbs. Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, seated, joined other officials at the head table.

Wheeling worried over hospital site

by LYNN ASINOF
A news analysis

Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital's proposal to build a satellite facility on McHenry Road row appears to be gaining momentum, and Wheeling residents and organizations are beginning to have doubts about its location.

The hospital developers are now negotiating with the Calvert Foundation for the 10-acre Childerly Retreat House property at 506 McHenry Rd. The site, however, has a historical importance, and is on one of the few undeveloped tracts in the northwest section of the village.

Therefore, reaction from the Wheeling community is growing as plans for the 200-bed hospital become more definite.

RESIDENTS, including members of the Wheeling Historical Society, are upset that the village may lose one of its few remaining historical landmarks. The old houses and rustic chapels on the site include a building that is reputed to be the oldest in Cook County.

"We have so little left in the village limits of historical value," said one officer of the historical society. "What have we got — the old village hall, the old church and the cemetery. Outside of that, I think there are a couple of old homes yet."

Aside from the historical aspects of the site and the buildings, the property is also considered a valuable open area of orchards and meadowland. It is this quality that has attracted the Wheeling Park District to the site.

The park district is now seeking funds from the state Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to purchase part of the site, which is adjacent to the recently purchased 2.4-acre park off Valley Stream Drive. Like the hospital developers, the park district has been negotiating for the property.

"IT'S A BEAUTIFUL place for a park," said Park Pres. Bob Ross. "It's a natural. They've got the apple orchards and the retreat house, and it's adjacent to the 2.4 acres that we just bought. It's what the village really needs in that area."

While many residents are upset that the site may be lost for historical and recreational reasons, others are concerned that a hospital at that site will cause traffic and flooding problems.

Traffic problems along McHenry Road have plagued the village for several years. The Childerly site lies just north of the worst intersection on the road, at Elmhurst and McHenry roads. The village has been asking for traffic lights along this stretch, but so far the state has declined to act on the request.

Desere Smet, a member of the plan commission, discussed the problem at length at a recent commission meeting. Calling the problem "unbelievable," he said some people have told him they are now afraid to drive that stretch of road.

EACH DEVELOPMENT that is built along McHenry Road has substantially increased the traffic congestion. Some residents have complained that a hospital at the corner of Elmhurst and McHenry roads would make the street undrivable.

Other residents have expressed concern that the 10-acre site is not big enough for a hospital. They further noted that the creek borders the southern boundary of the site, and that the water table is quite high. "If they build a basement in that building, it's going to be under water," said one resident.

Former Hoffman Estates officials plead guilty

(continued from page 1)

bribery and one conspiracy charges and was ordered to pay \$50,000 in fines within one week. The company built the \$80 million Barrington Square development.

Two other former trustees and Kaufman and Broad's attorney each entered not guilty pleas. They are to reappear before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr at 10 a.m. Jan. 2, when trial dates are to be scheduled. The ex-trustees are Herbert C. Gibson, 46, of 1818 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates, and Gerald L. Meyer, 42, of 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, both in office from 1963 through April 1969. The attorney, Bernard M. Peskin, also was state representative for the old Sixth District from 1953 through 1966 and Northfield Township Democratic Committeeman until October 1973.

A fourth ex-trustee, Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates was excused from appearing in court Friday to attend his wife's funeral, and is to be arraigned at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Noble died Wednesday.

Jenkins originally was charged with 11 counts of bribery, one of conspiracy and two of tax evasion.

PINGER WAS INDICTED on 11 bribery counts and one each of conspiracy and income tax evasion.

Sloan was indicted Oct. 26 by a federal grand jury on 11 bribery charges, two evasion charges and one count of conspiracy.

The alleged bribes totaled \$8,334 for each village official, and \$50,000 for Peskin.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas said Friday he will move to disallow the remaining charges against Jenkins, Pinger and Sloan after sentencing. Judge McGarr granted his motion Friday to dismiss seven remaining charges of bribery and one of conspiracy against

Kaufman and Broad, in exchange for the guilty pleas and suggestion by its attorney, Thomas Foran, the company be fined the maximum for each of the five uncontroverted charges.

VALUKAS ARGUED against the no contest pleas, citing the number of persons involved and the seriousness of the charges. But McGarr said a guilty plea would be inappropriate, since individuals and not the corporation actually performed the acts which resulted in indictment.

Judge McGarr also granted permission for Jenkins and Pinger to travel between Chicago and their homes, Reseda, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., respectively.

Peskin also was given permission to travel throughout the country to practice law.

Gibson was directed to seek an attorney from the Federal Defenders Office, after he told Judge McGarr he had insufficient funds to hire his own attorney.

But you probably won't see one of its films

There's a major movie producer here

by FRED GACA

An Elk Grove Village firm is a major producer of motion pictures, but you will probably never see one of their productions on television or at the movies.

Advance Systems Inc., 1601 Tonne Rd., produces videotapes for major industries to use in training programs. Most of the programs give instruction in data processing, but the company also offers courses in management training, manufacturing control, sales training, police

work, janitorial services and academic subjects.

About 5½ years ago, Advance Systems Inc., did not exist. The company now has more than 2,000 hours of educational programs available and in its last fiscal year reported sales of more than \$3.4 million.

ACCORDING TO one top company official, the firm entered the educational film business unintentionally. Originally, the company did consultant work and training in data processing. The training was "live education" with a company employee going to a firm to give classes in data processing.

On one consulting job, Advance Systems recommended the client company obtain videotape lectures to supplement training. The client agreed to use films and asked Advance Systems to provide them.

Using its own instructors for actors, and a Sony camera, Advance Systems made its first training film to satisfy the client's request.

Other clients heard of the films and also wanted to use them. Advance Systems found itself developing a VAI (video assisted instruction) program for all phases of data processing.

NOW THE COMPANY is devoted exclusively to the development and production of educational programs using mixed-media techniques. Consultant service and other aspects of the company's original work have been discontinued.

Advance Systems now has 2,500 clients, including 90 per cent of the "Fortune 500" firms for its educational programs. Classes range from one-tape courses lasting three hours to 16 and 17-tape courses lasting up to 100 hours.

Cost of courses varies, but an average range would be \$1,200-\$1,500 per course if a company wants to buy the tapes. Advance Systems has recently developed a subscription library rental plan that permits clients to rent the tapes for as long as they need.

The Elk Grove Village office is the corporate headquarters for the firm. Advance Systems has offices in 14 American cities and 7 foreign countries. Courses have been translated into several foreign languages.

IN THE ELK GROVE Village office almost all the work required to produce a course, from thinking of an idea to shipping an order, is done. The company has a full color television studio for filming and a printing department for the publication of workbooks and other material

needed to supplement the courses.

All planning, writing, editing, graphics work, film processing, duplication and quality control inspecting is done in Elk Grove Village.

According to William Baker, vice president of technical services, the company's studio has the capability of producing a show equal in quality to a television network news show. Superimposing titles, adding film and slide material to a program, animation and graphics can all be used in an Advance Systems film.

Using some sophisticated electronic equipment, colors on the videotape may be mixed and altered during production.

In a usual film course, normally less than 30 minutes long, segments of three to four minutes are shot. The segments are immediately replayed and if acceptable, filming continues. If something is wrong with the segment, the scene is repeated until the film is acceptable.

WHEN A FILM has been completed, the master copy is duplicated. The master is then stored in a bank vault while copies of the duplicate are made. Up to 1,000 copies per week can be made.

Every frame of every copy is checked to make sure all users of the course will have a good quality print.

The printing department has the capability of printing and binding 1½ to 2 million sheets per month for the student and instructor workbooks and guides that are used with the courses.

Although the majority of courses are still in data processing, the company expanded into other areas to diversify its market and prevent being tied entirely to the computer industry.

IN ADVANCE Systems' short history, periods of slumping computer sales have occurred. When companies were not buying computers, they did not need training films. When they did not need films, they did not need Advance Systems.

One company official said the first expansion to develop a management training course was the logical step because the firm was already known to major industries through their computer films and these industries had a need for management training.

According to John DiAno, vice president of education, the company's present film library on management is sufficient to provide a master's degree in business administration program.

DiAno said when a new idea for a course is suggested, either by members of the company staff or from clients, a review of the idea is made. For a sugges-

tion to get past the talk stage, the proposed course must have an advantage for the company by being profitable or providing entry to a new market or improving Advance Systems' competitive position in the industry.

Courses which are not advantageous, or for which the audience and goals cannot be precisely defined, are dropped.

Courses considered practical are given to a team of specialists to produce. The exact sequence of a course and the skills a student is to acquire from the sequence are determined at a series of meetings.

ONCE THE SEQUENCE is determined, the various specialists for writing, filming, audio and graphics begin working on their part of the project. One or more educational systems managers and a senior educational system manager have overall responsibility for coordinating the work.

When the company first began making films, employees were used as the actors. Now, professional actors or recognized authorities in a specific field are generally used. Occasionally, however, employees are still used before the cameras.

The new, completed course is added to the company's library. Company salesmen then have a new product to market from Elk Grove Village's biggest film maker.

Train hits truck; driver OK

A postal service truck driver was taken to Holy Family Hospital Friday after his truck overturned when it was struck by a Soo Line R. R. freight train at a crossing on Woodlawn Avenue.

The driver, Eldridge Kraft, 56, of 2027 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines, was released after treatment. He collision occurred, police said, when Kraft was driving east-bound on Woodlawn across the tracks ahead of the oncoming train which was traveling at about 40 mph.

The crossing has no gates and Kraft told police he was already on the tracks and did not see the warning lights flashing.

The train struck the left rear end of the truck causing it to tip over.

Patrolman Ronald Robinson said the train was held up about 20 minutes while the truck was towed away.

Kraft was ticketed by police for disobeying a railroad signal.

School board wrapup

Schools act to conserve paper

With an eye on the current national paper shortage, School Dist. 21 will begin taking steps to conserve paper supplies.

School Supt. Kenneth Gill said the district presently has enough paper for the rest of the school year, but future supplies are uncertain.

Business Mgr. Jim Gochis last week was authorized by the school board to begin buying available paper now to be stored for use next year.

Teachers and staff will be urged to conserve as much paper as possible and the minutes of school board meetings will be issued in a one-page "School Dist. 21 Board Digest" instead of the usual lengthy report.

Omni-House award

Representatives of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau presented the school board with its first "Distinguished Community Service Award."

The award was first announced Nov. 9 at the annual Omni-House dinner.

The school board was honored for its support in helping to develop several programs related to Omni-House activities and for acting as the Wheeling counseling agency's sponsor last year in obtaining state and federal funds to operate.

Mock school board meeting

A group of several Cooper Junior High School students last Thursday stood in for regular school board members in a mock school board meeting.

The mock meeting was conducted just prior to the regular business session.

The pupils discussed the present national paper shortage and offered the regular board several suggestions on ways to conserve supplies.

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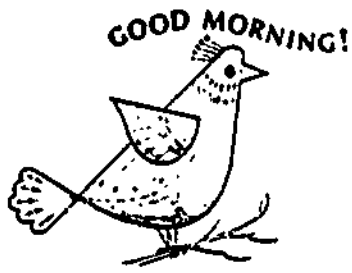
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: It'll be mostly cloudy, but warmer with a high in the mid to upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Much the same as Monday, but warmer. High in the lower 60s.

102nd Year—100

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, November 12, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Fight brewing over site of Cougars' home

While plans for the Chicago Cougars hockey stadium publicly appear to be whizzing along, a number of property owners in Rosemont are facing condemnation proceedings.

The Herald has learned Rosemont officials told property owners condemnation proceedings will begin next week if they do not accept what has been called "rock bottom" offers for their land.

A number of property owners who reside in the Glen Acres subdivision received letters from the village last week with offers to buy the property. About 33 property owners reside in the area where the village plans to construct a \$20 million sports complex. The complex will be the home for the Cougars of the World Hockey Association.

IN A SERIES OF interviews, property owners, who asked their names not be used, said the village has made offers equivalent to what the owners paid for their property. In some cases the land was purchased more than 20 years ago.

Nell Her Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens nor Village Atty. Stuart Diamond could be reached Friday for comment on the land situation. The stadium, which is scheduled to be completed in February, 1975, will be located at Mannheim Road and Lunt Avenue, just north of the Northwest Tollway.

Property owners received letters early last week which had been postmarked Nov. 1 that made an offer for the property and gave the owners 10 days to take action.

"The letter said if we did not contact the village in 10 days, the village would begin condemnation proceedings," one resident said.

"This is nothing more than a land grab, many people are quite upset at the offers that have been made," another homeowner added.

APPARENTLY, several land owners have already sold their property.

The Herald learned one homeowner has his house appraised at \$42,000 and the village offered \$27,000 for the structure.

"The people feel they are being robbed, some of them have paid off their mortgages already, but the price the village is asking would not enable them to buy another home," one woman said.

Mayor Stephens said last week a convention center would be included with the sports complex. He said the complex will cost about \$12 million. The convention facility would occupy facilities presently occupied by Halo Lighting Co., adjacent to the Regency Hyatt Hotel. Stephens said the village intends to begin selling bonds to finance the project within the next 60 days.

One woman who said she and her husband are "up in years" expressed fears over getting another home mortgage if they are forced to move.

"WE NEVER considered selling our home. My complaint is here I am, everybody knows what the price of homes are, what are we supposed to do," she said.

While a number of residents have hired lawyers no one would comment on what their legal plans would be.

Reportedly, the residents are considering an organized effort to block village condemnation proceedings.

The residents had attempted to get their property rezoned for commercial use, however on the night the Rosemont village board was expected to receive the rezoning, Stephens announced the plans for the sports complex.

The inside story

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Wants Ads	1	1



EXPLAINING THE USE of data processing equipment, Jane Hogan, Advance Systems, Inc., employee, becomes an actress for one of the company's training films. The Elk Grove Village company is the largest producer of industrial training films and operates a complete color television study to do its filming. (See story on page 5)

Oakton College board member

Tom Flynn to seek State House seat

by STEVE BROWN

Hoping to add another Democratic face to the Illinois General Assembly delegation from the 4th District, Thomas W. Flynn of Niles announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives.

A member of the Oakton College Board of Trustees and an urban planner for Cook County, Flynn was defeated by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, last year in a race for Nimrod's Senate seat.

Flynn said Friday he has received the backing of top Democrat officials throughout the district which includes portions of Maine, Wheeling, and Niles townships. He also noted former congressman Abner Mikva has encouraged him to run for the post. Mikva, who last year was defeated by U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, is expected to announce his intentions today to oppose Young again in the 1974 congressional elections.

Flynn said he intends to run as a teammate of State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, a fellow Democrat in the district. He said he had planned to run again for the State Sen-



Thomas Flynn

ate, but was asked to run for the House seat instead.

THE 37-YEAR-OLD former college teacher, single, old State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, during his press conference as his chief opponent during the forthcoming campaign. Flynn criticized several Schlickman sponsored bills.

"This will not be a fight between myself and Aaron Jaffe. It will be a fight between myself and Schlickman," Flynn said, adding that he believes the Republican representatives are vulnerable in the coming election.

Flynn said he hopes to be a unifying factor in the election and "intends to return the government of the state and the nation back to the people."

He said he does not view this as an easy Democratic year. "The voters will be looking at the candidate not the party labels," Flynn said. He added that he does not align himself with any particular wing of the Democratic Party.

Flynn said he would resign from both his county post with the Department of Urban Development and his seat on the Oakton College Board if elected to the General Assembly.

He said the question of a Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) needs to be answered quickly. While opposing

the institution of a lottery to fund the RTA, Flynn said some alternative to every family owning two cars must be found.

THE LEGISLATURE is remiss for playing politics with the RTA," Flynn added. He noted the system must serve all people in the six-county area. He also said a new administration must be set to run such a program.

"We cannot just extend the administration of the Chicago Transit Authority into the suburbs, this must be a bipartisan program," Flynn said. He said the RTA could be funded through a one-cent tax on gasoline or using a share of the motor vehicle license fees.

He added the federal government is about one step away from granting operating subsidies to mass transportation, which would also provide additional funds for any RTA program.

City fire losses up 42.4% so far in '73

by JOHN MAES

Fire losses in Des Plaines rose 42.4 per cent for the first nine months of 1973 in comparison with loss figures for the first three quarters of last year, according to the Des Plaines Fire Department third quarter report.

The total of \$291,840 in losses to buildings, contents and vehicles represented a difference of \$86,917 for comparable periods in 1972, according to the report, released last week.

Fire Chief Donald Corey said the \$150,000 blaze that swept through an apartment building at 850 Beau Dr., last May would be a major reason for an increase in the yearly loss total.

But Corey said, "The Beau Drive fire was the big thing, so far this year but we've also had sizable losses from other house fires."

THE REPORT showed a 20.7 per cent increase in the number of residential fires from 77 to 93 for both nine-month periods, while non-residential fire totals jumped 75 per cent, from eight to 14.

An increase of 76.9 per cent was seen in reported mercantile fires which rose from 13 to 23 for comparable nine-month periods.

Industrial fires decreased slightly from nine to seven while the seven garage fires so far this year are two more than the five on record for three quarters of 1972.

A substantial increase of 116 per cent was noted in false alarms. There have been 67 false alarms recorded this year, up from a total of 31 in nine months last year.

Also, arson has been suspected in 13 fires this year as opposed to last year when arson was thought to be involved in nine fires.

AUTO FIRES were down 25 per cent to 37 from 76 in 1972. A sharp decrease was seen in fires to trucks and buses from 12 in three quarters last year to only one this year.

Over-all outdoor fires declined 11.8 per cent with totals of 118 and 104 reported for both periods.

"We don't have that many vacant prairies around here any more for an outdoor fire to start," Corey said. "Most of them now are probably just due to rubbish and vandalism."

THE NUMBER of firemen injured while on calls more than doubled, figures show. The 28 injuries are 115 per cent more than 13 reported injured fire-fighters in nine months last year.

Corey said this type of figure is constantly in flux adding "there is always the possibility of injuries."

The report shows an increase of 30.7 per cent in over-all responses to calls from the city's three fire stations for both periods.

Fire Department vehicles responded to

2,779 alarms this year as opposed to a 1972 nine month total of 2,125.

Ambulance calls, accounted for 64.1 per cent of all emergency alarms and of that total forty-four per cent, or 363 were for street, home and industrial accidents, the figures show.

THIS YEAR'S ambulance alarm total was 22.8 per cent higher than the 1,081 ambulance responses for the first three quarters of 1972.

Another increase was seen in the total of emergency vehicles delayed by trains. So far this year, ambulances and fire trucks have been held up 115½ minutes.

The total is more than double the 61½ minutes of delay reported in three quarters of 1972. Corey said the increase in total alarms means "more opportunity for getting caught by a train."

"One thing is that most fires and accidents happen when people are up and around and it's getting to where people are up 24 hours a day," Corey cited round-the-clock shifts in some local industries and businesses and increased use of O'Hare airport as examples of constant movement through the city.

According to fire department projections, 20 per cent more alarms will be answered in the city for all of this year in comparison with 1972.

Corey said he expects gradual increases in total alarm responses over the next several years.



BELLA ABZUG, Congresswoman from New York, spoke at Harper College last week calling for the impeachment of President Nixon, and urging women to run for political office. Story on Page 4.

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by LYNN ASINOF

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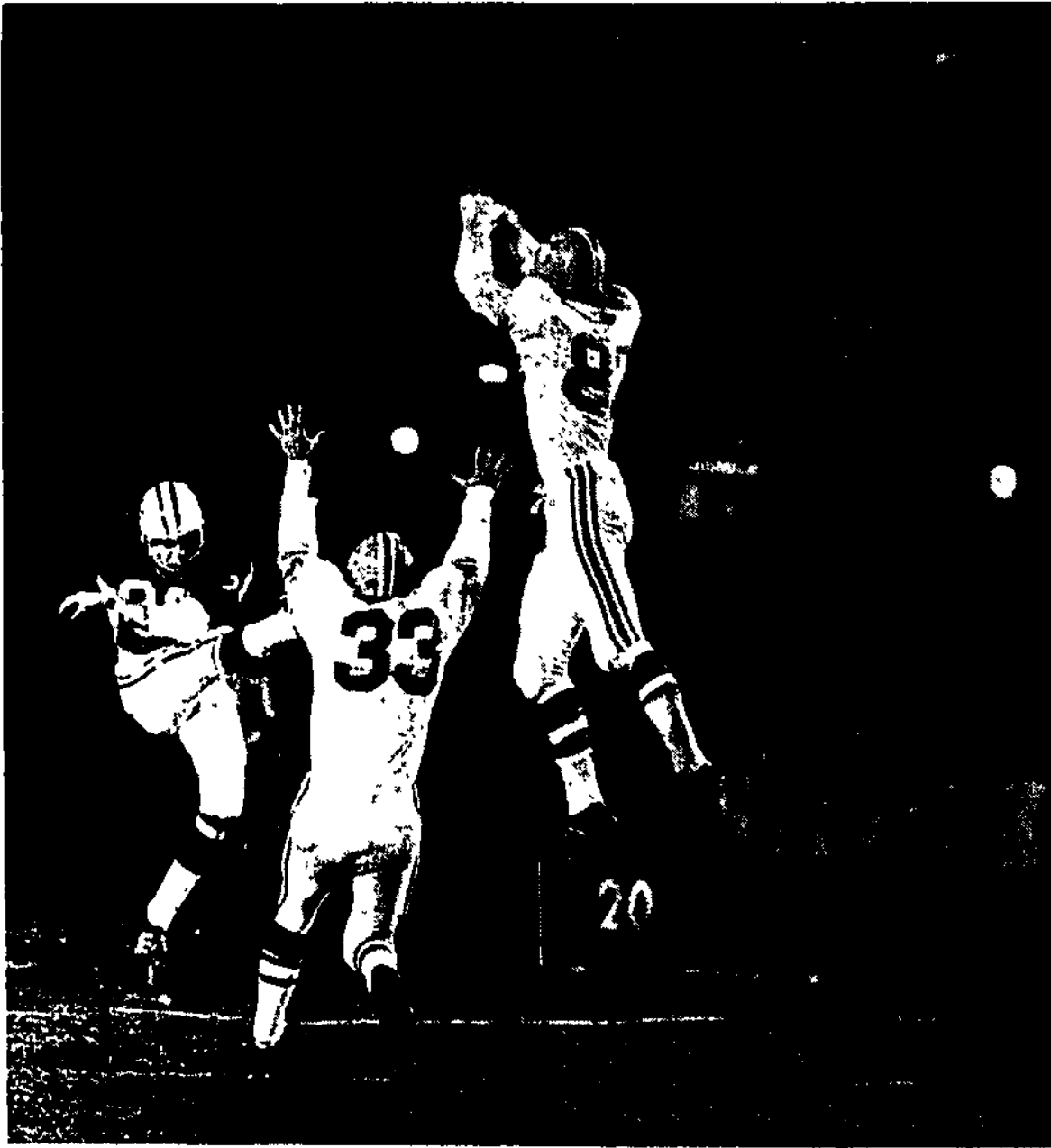
VD education unit to visit Oakton

A mobile venereal disease education unit, sponsored by the Chicago Alliance for VD Awareness, will visit the campus of Oakton Community College on Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The unit is a part of an extensive VD education awareness campaign conducted by the Alliance in Illinois for 30 days beginning in mid-November.

A mini-van containing closed circuit television camera, slide projector, screen and public address system, the unit serves as the home for a cartoon character called Chubby the Cherub. Chubby appears on a TV screen and talks with his audience or passers-by outside the van.

The van will be parked on the student parking lot between Buildings Nos. 1 and 3 on Nagle Avenue. The public is invited to visit the van. There is no charge.



PUNT PRESSURE. Elk Grove's Steve Kengott gets off the punt despite stiff defensive pressure from Hersey's Chris Vivona (33) and Mark Kleiner in Mid-Suburban

League championship football game. Hersey held a 10-0 lead at halftime and never trailed in the 30-16 title conquest of the host Grenadiers. See sports for details.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

For area grade schools

New programs mean cutbacks?

by BOB GALLAS

The Dist. 59 School Board has directed Supt. James Ertvi to continue present levels of programs while "tightening as much as possible" next year's school budget in noneducational areas so that new programs can be added.

The Elk Grove Township School Board also adopted a resolution directing Ertvi to start preliminary preparation of the 1974-75 school budget.

The new programs, which may be included in the new budget, will most likely come from an 11-point list of suggestions compiled by the school board. Almost 100 suggestions for new programs or additions to programs were accepted by the board's policy committee from the administration, principals, staff and board members. The committee cut the list down to the final 11 ideas.

The committee started to hold meetings to discuss program ideas about two months ago so that the final ideas could be developed and priced early in the budget planning process.

THE BOARD, after accepting the committee's 11-point list, requested Ertvi to include "as many new programs as possible," while acknowledging that to include all of them would be "financially impossible."

The list of program suggestions is as follows:

- Establish an evaluation unit to identify problems and test the results of solutions tried.
- A special summer program which would prepare new teachers in Dist. 59 to teach reading more effectively.
- The addition of eighth grade guidance counselors who would counsel students and help prepare them to enter high school.
- A special program for gifted students.
- A reading clinic to raise the reading level of children to the point where they can function successfully in regular classrooms.
- Enrichment classes during out-of-school hours.
- A manual training and manipulative skills center in each elementary building.
- Add counselors to the junior highs. (More general than item three which would add counselors to the eighth grade level only.)
- A developmental first grade.
- Multi-level reading materials for various subject areas.
- A preschool program for Latin-Americans.

Man who fired gun from apartment window freed

One charge was dismissed and another was ordered dropped temporarily last week against a Des Plaines man, Ferat Abdul, 48, of 727 Dulles Rd., who was arrested July 4, when police said he was firing a gun from his apartment window.

Abdul had been charged with illegal discharge of a firearm and reckless conduct, but Associate Judge Simon Porter ordered the first count dismissed and the second temporarily dropped in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

According to Assistant State's Atty. Robert Best, Judge Porter's order came when a complaining witness failed to appear in court.

Best said the absent witness was the only person who could have testified against the Yugoslavian immigrant.

Abdul was arrested at his apartment after a building resident told police shots were coming from his window. According to police reports at the time, Abdul was under the impression he could fire a gun to celebrate Independence Day without being in violation of the law.

ANOTHER Yugoslavian resident of the building, Reshat Ahmeti, 33, of 765 Dulles, was arrested the same night for also firing a gun from his apartment.

Police later charged Ahmeti with involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct after a bullet from his gun killed a 10-year-old Des Plaines boy, Craig Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., according to reports.

The Schaefer boy was killed when he was struck by a bullet while sitting in front of his house, some 900 feet from Ahmeti's apartment, watching a Fourth

of July fireworks display. Ahmeti also thought firing guns in the air on Independence day would not be in violation of the law.

He was ordered to a grand jury last week and is currently awaiting a trial date in Cook County Circuit Court.

Ahmeti was released on \$10,000 bond after his arrest pending trial.

But you probably won't see one of its films

There's a major movie producer here

by FRED GACA

An Elk Grove Village firm is a major producer of motion pictures, but you will probably never see one of their productions on television or at the movies.

Advance Systems Inc., 1841 Tonne Rd., produces videotapes for major industries to use in training programs. Most of the programs give instruction in data processing, but the company also offers courses in management training, manufacturing control, sales training, police work, janitorial services and academic subjects.

About 5½ years ago, Advance Systems Inc., did not exist. The company now has more than 2,000 hours of educational programs available and in its last fiscal year reported sales of more than \$3.4 million.

ACCORDING TO one top company official, the firm entered the educational film business unintentionally. Originally, the company did consultant work and training in data processing. The training was "live education" with a company employee going to a firm to give classes in data processing.

On one consulting job, Advance Systems recommended the client company obtain videotape lectures to supplement training. The client agreed to use films and asked Advance Systems to provide them.

Using its own instructors for actors, and a Sony camera, Advance Systems made its first training film to satisfy the client's request.

Other clients heard of the films and also wanted to use them. Advance Systems found itself developing a VAI (video assisted instruction) program for all phases of data processing.

NOW THE COMPANY is devoted exclusively to the development and production of educational programs using mixed-media techniques. Consultant service and other aspects of the company's original work have been discontinued.

Advance Systems now has 2,500 clients, including 80 per cent of the "Fortune 500" firms for its educational programs. Classes range from one-tape courses lasting three hours to 18 and 17-tape courses lasting up to 100 hours.

Cost of courses varies, but an average range would be \$1,200-\$1,500 per course if a company wants to buy the tapes. Advance Systems has recently developed a subscription library rental plan that permits clients to rent the tapes for as long as they need.

The Elk Grove Village office is the corporate headquarters for the firm. Advance Systems has offices in 14 American cities and 7 foreign countries. Courses have been translated into several foreign languages.

IN THE ELK GROVE Village office almost all the work required to produce a course, from thinking of an idea to shipping an order, is done. The company has a full color television studio for filming and a printing department for the publication of workbooks and other material needed to supplement the courses.

All planning, writing, editing, graphics work, film processing, duplication and quality control inspecting is done in Elk Grove Village.

According to William Baker, vice president of technical services, the company's studio has the capability of producing a show equal in quality to a television network news show. Superimposing titles, adding film and slide

material to a program, animation and graphics can all be used in an Advance Systems film.

Using some sophisticated electronic equipment, colors on the videotape may be mixed and altered during production.

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Every frame of every copy is checked to make sure all users of the course will have a good quality print.

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IN ADVANCE Systems' short history, periods of slumping computer sales have occurred. When companies were not buying computers, they did not need training films. When they did not need films, they did not need Advance Systems.

One company official said the first expansion to develop a management training course was the logical step because the firm was already known to major industries through their computer films and those industries had a need for man-

agement training.

According to John DiAno, vice president of education, the company's present film library on management is sufficient to provide a master's degree in business administration program.

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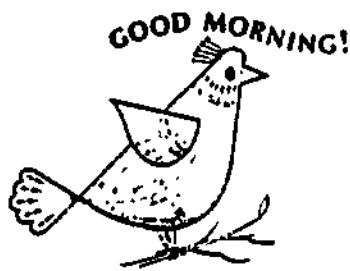
Steve Brown

John Maes

Women's News: Eleanor Rivers

Sports News: Mike Klein

Second class postage paid.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: It'll be mostly cloudy, but warmer with a high in the mid to upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Much the same as Monday, but warmer. High in the lower 60s.

17th Year—123 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Monday, November 12, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Probes into corruption are not political: Thompson

by LYNN ASINOF

Investigations into official corruption in Chicago and suburban government are not political and have led to a 100 per cent conviction record, according to U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson.

Speaking at the Wheeling American Legion's "Eggs and Issues" breakfast Saturday, Thompson shied away from comment on current corruption investigations in Wheeling and other suburbs. Charges resulting from corruption investigations are based on well-developed evidence, he said.

"In areas of state and local corruption and ambulance chasing, we have never lost a case," he said.

Thompson said his office will soon begin work on enforcing the "hard" narcotic laws and providing better consumer fraud protection. He said these areas are next on his list of priorities once current investigations are resolved.

The current investigations are time consuming, Thompson said, because of the thoroughness of testimony and evidence required to build a solid case.

FOR EXAMPLE, the U.S. attorney noted that the recent investigation into official corruption in Hoffman Estates took more than 14 months. Strength of the case was indicated Friday when three of the former officials charged pleaded guilty and a local developer pleaded no contest to charges of bribery and tax evasion, he said.

"You can't do that without a long-term grand jury," he said. "These cases are not made overnight."

According to Thompson, the granting of immunity to certain witnesses has played an important part in recent and current investigations. Two current investigations may involve as many as 50 persons and "could not have started unless we had granted immunity," he said.

Noting the public concern over immunity, Thompson said his office uses immunity "only in cases where we absolutely have to." He said his office often cannot obtain the necessary information or evidence unless he guarantees a witness that his testimony will not be used against him. Immunity, however, is not a protection against prosecution, he said.

Thompson uses several guidelines in granting immunity. "We don't give immunity to a lot of people to get a few people. And we don't give immunity to a big fish to get a little fish," he said.

HE ALSO NOTED that persons who cooperate early in an investigation get better treatment than those who cooperate later. "It's a principle we borrowed from accounting," he said. "First in, first out, or in our case first in, best out."

According to Thompson, the investigations into official corruption are based on the concept that a public office belongs to the people rather than to the office holder. He said many persons holding office view their position as something that belongs to them.

"It's very easy to go from this to the concept of conflict of interest," he said. "From here they may soon slip over the edge to the area of outright corruption."

When asked what local citizens could do about corruption in government, Thompson said they could take a more active part in their government. "If people would start showing up at the meetings so the officials can see public interest, these things might begin to change," he said.

Thompson said many residents have already contributed to the investigations by providing information to his office. "When we got out that we were beginning to investigate the suburbs, people began to write to us," he said.

Breakfast-goers questioned Thompson at length about national politics and his own political ambitions. The U.S. attorney said he was not interested in becoming involved with the ongoing Watergate investigation, and said he did not think he would be offered any position in Washington.

WHEN ASKED if he would like to become the U.S. attorney general, Thompson said, "every lawyer would like to be the attorney general of the United States. You really can't make that decision until you're offered," he said.

Finally, Thompson said politicians and government officials on all levels should place more trust in the people. He said the present isolation of the Nixon administration is unhealthy, and said all factions of the government must make a greater effort to get along.

Hersey revenge: 30-16 triumph over Elk Grove

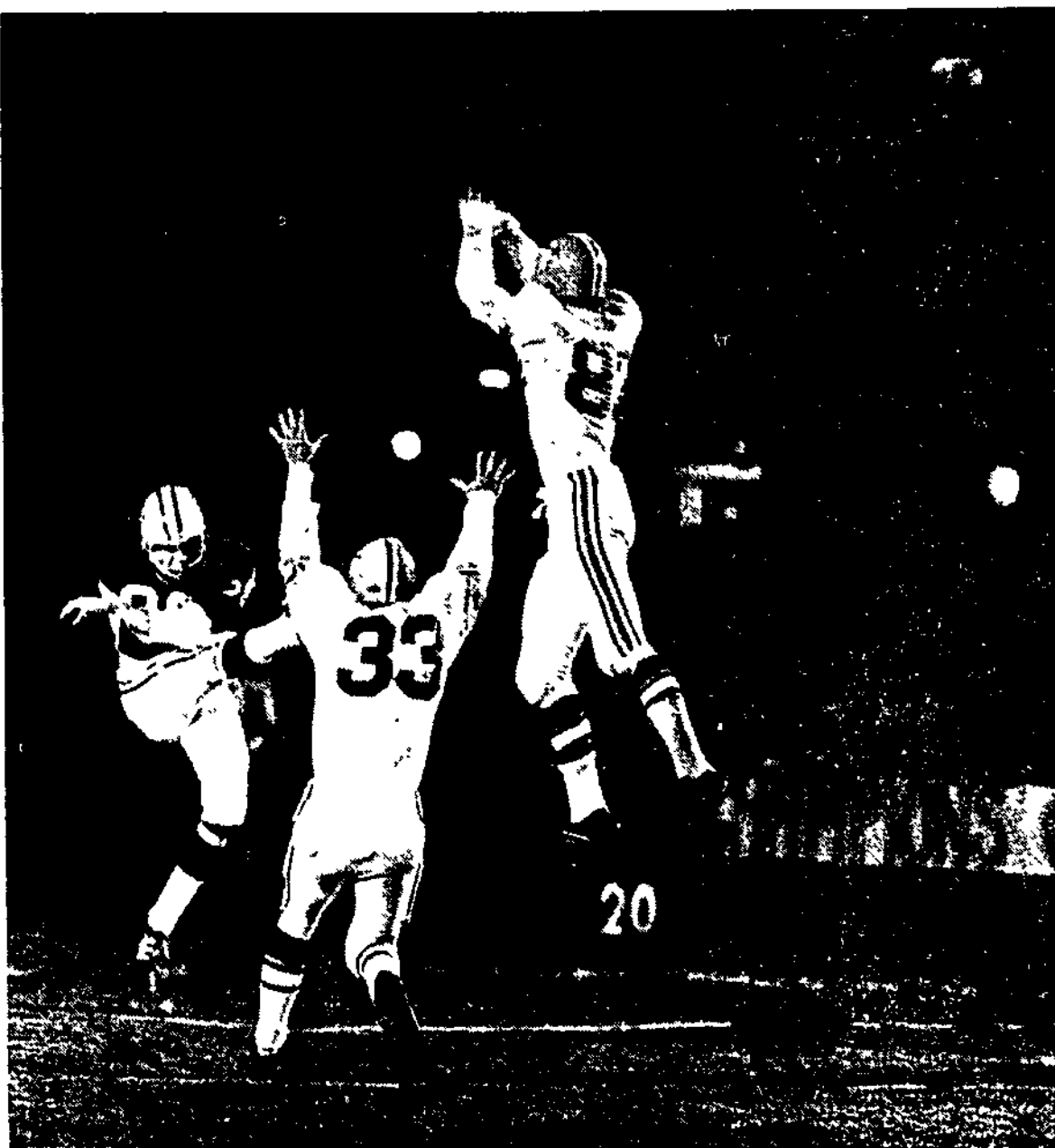
Hersey High School, dumped by Elk Grove in two previous Mid-Suburban League championship football games, gained some revenge Friday evening.

The Huskies never trailed, building up a 10-0 lead at halftime, and went on to post a 30-16 victory over the Grenadiers before a standing-room only crowd at Elk Grove.

Hersey finished the season with an 8-1 record, closing with eight straight wins after an opening loss to St. Viator. Elk Grove finished at 6-3.

The Grenadiers scored their first touchdown Friday on an 84-yard run by Don Weadley and counted for the last time in 1973 on a one-yard run by Jim Goggin.

See sports for pictures and complete details on the 1973 championship game.



PUNT PRESSURE. Elk Grove's Steve Kengott gets off the punt despite stiff defensive pressure from Hersey's Chris Vivona (33) and Mark Kleiner in Mid-Suburban League championship football game. Hersey held a 10-0 lead at halftime and never trailed in the 30-16 title conquest of the host Grenadiers. See sports for details.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Multi-purpose building at Olmstead Park under way

After several weeks' delay, work on a new multi-purpose building at Olmstead Park, Cypress and Kennedy, should be getting under way sometime this week.

The Elk Grove Village Board had been having difficulty getting final bids for the foundation and mechanical work for the multi-purpose structure. The board, however, approved a bid for the work last week, clearing the way for construction.

Apparent low bidder for the work was Heiter Construction Co. of Palatine, which submitted a bid of \$11,661. The actual prefabricated building which will be constructed along the lines of the Community Center, has already been purchased for a price of \$11,306.

It is hoped the building will be completed in time to use it for a warming house during the ice skating season this winter.

The park board also voted for another minor change in their policy regarding non-residents participating in park district programs.

The board voted to allow non-resident children to participate in programs if they attend school within the park district boundaries. They must, however, pay an additional fee of \$10 for every program they enter. The fee would be added to the regular charge for the program.

The inside story

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Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
Religion Today	1	7
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	1	11
Today on TV	2	1
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

Jayceettes' extend contest deadline

Deadline for the Elk Grove Village Jayceettes' "Horizon '76" poster contest has been extended to Friday.

The original deadline of last Wednesday was extended to give more school children time to submit entries.

"Horizons '76" is the theme selected by the village's celebration committee for the country's bicentennial in 1976. Elk Grove Village will also be 20 years old that year.

The Jayceettes' poster contest is open to all students in the village in grades 4 through 12. The winning poster will be used as the village's official symbol for the 200-year celebration.

POSTER CONTEST rules specify the design must follow the theme of "Horizons '76" which stresses the future development of the county. The idea of the village celebrating its 20th birthday must also be included in the poster design.

Posters must be 12 by 18 inches on white or manila paper or poster board. Posters must be in color. Any media, except chalk, is permitted.

The words, "Horizons '76" must be in-

cluded in the design. Because the winning poster will be reprinted as the village's official symbol, designs should be simple.

The student's name, address, telephone number, school and grade must be placed on the back of the poster.

ALL POSTERS must be turned in at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave., by Friday. Posters should be left in care of Trustee Nanci Vanderweel.

All posters become the property of the

village and judging will be done on Saturday. Winners will be notified by Nov. 20.

Trophies will be presented to each grade level winner. A grand prize winner will be selected from the grade level winners. The grand prize will be used as the village's official symbol.

The grand prize winner will also receive a \$25 savings bond. Prizes will be presented on Dec. 2 at the village hall by President Charles Zetek.

Elk Grove firm makes films for industrial training use

by FRED GACA

An Elk Grove Village firm is a major producer of motion pictures, but you will probably never see one of their productions on television or at the movies.

Advance Systems Inc., 1601 Toune Rd., produces videotapes for major industries to use in training programs. Most of the programs give instruction in data processing, but the company also offers courses in management training, manufacturing control, sales training, police work, janitorial services and academic subjects.

About 3½ years ago, Advance Systems Inc., did not exist. The company now has more than 2,000 hours of educational programs available and in its last fiscal year reported sales of more than \$3.4 million.

ACCORDING to one top company official, the firm entered the educational film business unintentionally. Originally, the company did consultant work and training in data processing. The training was "live education" with a company employee going to a firm to give classes in data processing.

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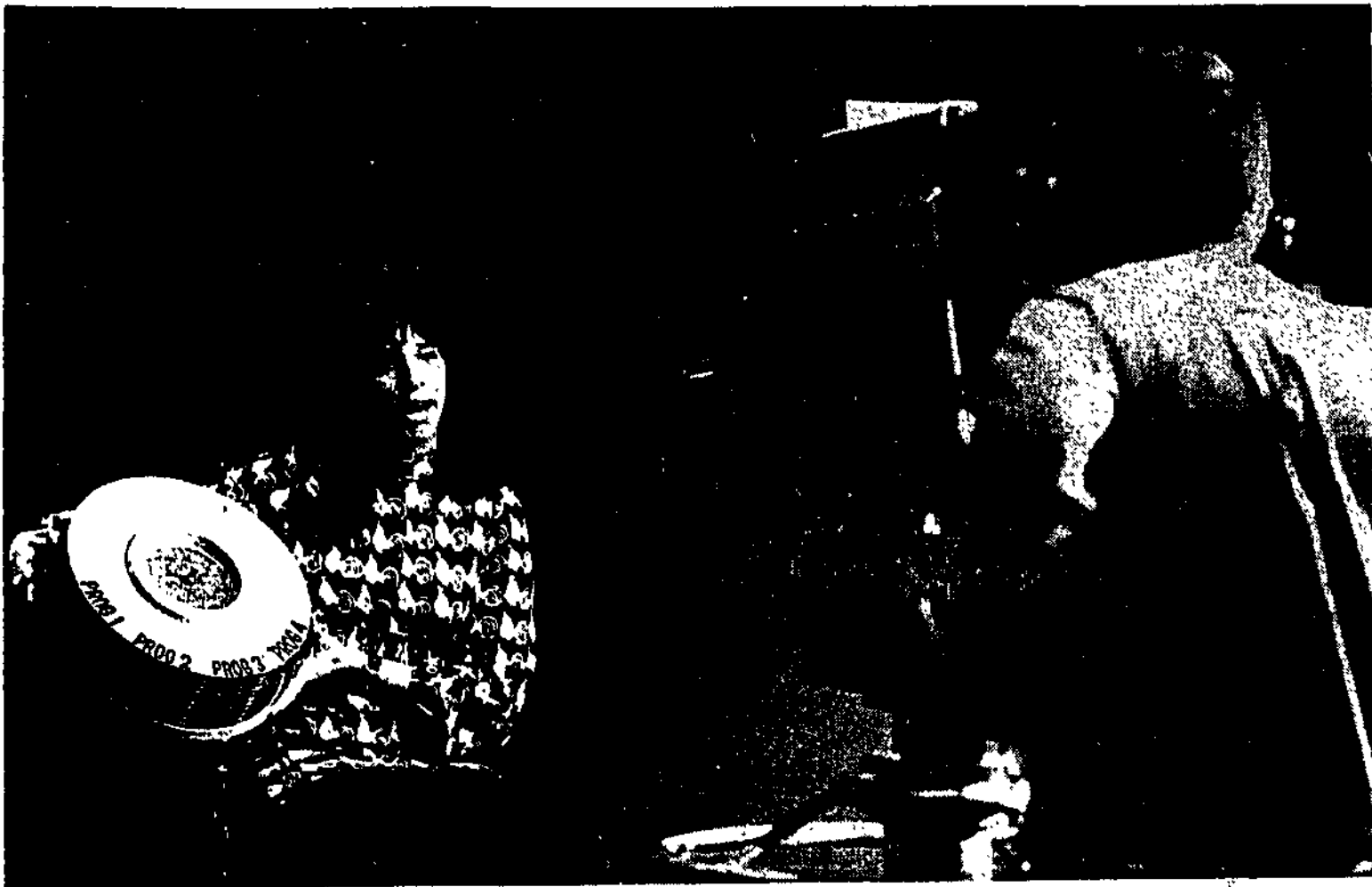
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(Continued on page 5)



BELLA ABZUG, Congresswoman from New York, spoke at Harper College last week calling for the impeachment of President Nixon, and urging women to run for political office. Story on Page 4.



EXPLAINING THE USE of data processing equipment, Jane Hogan, Advance Systems, Inc., employee, becomes an actress for one of the company's training films. The Elk Grove Village company is the largest producer of industrial training films and operates a complete color television studio to do its filming.

But you probably won't see one of its films

There's a major movie producer here

(continued from page 1)
cation of workbooks and other material needed to supplement the courses.

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Lawsuits for Cougar stadium land?

While plans for the Chicago Cougars hockey stadium publicly appear to be whizzing along, a number of property owners in Rosemont are facing condemnation proceedings.

The Herald has learned Rosemont officials told property owners condemnation proceedings will begin next week if they do not accept what has been called "rock bottom" offers for their land.

A number of property owners who reside in the Glen Acres subdivision received letters from the village last week with offers to buy the property. About 55 property owners reside in the area where the village plans to construct a \$20 million sports complex. The complex will be the home for the Cougars of the World Hockey Association.

IN A SERIES of interviews, property owners, who asked their names not be used, said the village has made offers equivalent to what the owners paid for their property. In some cases the land was purchased more than 20 years ago.

Neither Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens nor Village Atty. Stuart Diamond could be reached Friday for comment on the land situation. The stadium, which is scheduled to be completed in February, 1975, will be located at Northheim Road and Lunt Avenue, just north

of the Northwest Tollway.

Property owners received letters early last week which had been postmarked Nov. 1 that made an offer for the property and gave the owners 10 days to take action.

"The letter said if we did not contact the village in 10 days, the village would begin condemnation proceedings," one resident said.

"This is nothing more than a land grab, many people are quite upset at the offers that have been made," another homeowner added.

APPARENTLY, several land owners have already sold their property. The Herald learned one homeowner has his house appraised at \$42,000 and the village offered \$27,000 for the structure.

"The people feel they are being robbed, some of them have paid off their mortgages already, but the price the village is asking would not enable them to buy another home," one woman said.

Mayor Stephens said last week a convention center would be included with the sports complex. He said the complex will cost about \$12 million. The convention facility would occupy facilities presently occupied by Halo Lighting Co., adjacent to the Regency Hyatt House ho-

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. J. Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Jr. Women's Club.)

Monday, Nov. 12

—Lions Ladies of Elk Grove, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., for information call Joanne Wienckowski, 437-4635.
—Elk Grove Village Elks Bingo, 8 to 10:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—New Look Tops and Teen-age Tops, Chapter 729, village hall, 901 Wellington, 7 p.m., for information call Joan Dean, 437-0464.
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High chorus room.
—Masque & Staff, general meeting and try outs for Night Watch, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, for information call Mrs. S. Johnson, 437-0679.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

—John Birch Society Film Forum, business meeting, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., village hall.
—Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Restaurant, corner of River & Irving Park roads, Schiller Park, guests welcome, for information call Michael Reese, 593-0345.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

—Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, public library, 8 p.m., for information call Ms. T. Bessey, 439-9764.

Thursday, Nov. 15

—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant.
—Senior Citizens Club, 7 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

—Dan Cook School Hamburger Day.
—Elk Grove Village plan commission, 8 p.m., village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.
Friday, Nov. 16
—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, 12 p.m., Nienhoff Pavilion.

Ridge poster contest winners announced

Winners have been announced for the Ridge School Poster contest. The contest was staged in conjunction with the school's Fun Fair, which opens tomorrow.

Posters were to reflect the theme of the Fun Fair, which is "Disney Night." Fourth grade winners are Joey Twarot, first place; Tom Tounzinski, second place, and Cheryl Moeller, third place.

Fifth grade winners are Linda Anderson, first place, and Noreen Boyle, second place. There was a tie for third place. Sandy Wright tied with a joint entry by Steve Graykowski and Larry Lewandoski.

Nurse commended for helping save life

A school nurse in Dist. 59 has been formally commended by the board of education for her actions Oct. 10 which may have saved the life of a student at Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village.

The board commended Jill Barthel who performed artificial respiration on a young girl who had stopped breathing after participating in gym class.

Board members expressed their "sincere appreciation of her performance," saying she helped avert a possible tragedy.

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Circ Editor: Dorothy Oliver
Staff Writers: Fred Gaca, Bob Gallan, Marianne Scott
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

MAKE PADLOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

\$361 in plywood taken from Centex

Eighty-seven sheets of plywood, valued at more than \$361, was taken last week from a Centex Homes Corp. construction site west of Ill. Rte. 53.

According to Elk Grove Village police, a bundle of plywood was cut open and all but one sheet taken.

New member named to police, fire unit

Robert Goldsmith, 565 Oak St., recently was named to the Elk Grove Village Police and Fire Commission. He was appointed by Charles Zettek, village president, to take the place of Charles Rilely who resigned.

Local pianist at NU

Pianist David J. Lackland, 18, of 253 Tanglewood, Elk Grove Village, recently performed at Northwestern University in the preliminaries of the Rhode Island International Master Pianist competition. Lackland has won numerous awards in competitions, including the Schell Piano Award from DePaul University.

WELCOME DEMOCRATS

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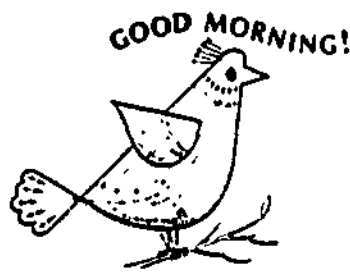


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Evangelist Former Pastor
Capitol Hill Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



David Laird, Music,
Minister of Youth and Music
First Baptist Church
Palatine

NOVEMBER 11 - 18
7:30 NIGHTLY
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: It'll be mostly cloudy, but warmer with a high in the mid to upper-50s.

TUESDAY: Much the same as Monday, but warmer. High in the lower 60s.

96th Year—259

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, November 12, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Patrolmen say morale improved

Police force supports acting police chief Ortiz in letters

by JULIE BAUER

Letters supporting Acting Palatine Police Chief Frank Ortiz have been signed by more than half of the patrolmen in the department and submitted to the chief search committee and village board.

Signers of the letter include 26 of 36 patrolmen in the department, one sergeant, three radio operators, one police cadet and two other departmental employees.

"In his (Ortiz) short time at command, he has initiated many changes and reforms that have served to unite the men under him," the letter states. "The esprit de corps that has generated from his leadership has resulted in better police service to the people of Palatine."

Another letter, submitted to the search committee last week, echoed the sentiments of the patrolmen. In that letter, 12 deputy patrolmen cited several of the

changes implemented by Ortiz, including more extensive tavern surveillance, increased narcotics arrests, and sending men to special schools for catching overweight truck violators.

DEPUTY PATROLMEN supplement the evening police shift and provide auxiliary help for traffic control, parades and other events.

Patrolmen in their letter touched on the controversy that has split the department in the past six months: "Lt. Frank Ortiz, during the time he has served as acting police chief, has instituted a degree of professionalism that has long been lacking in the department," they wrote.

Sixteen of the patrolmen signing the letter of support entered a lawsuit last April against the Palatine Fire and Police Commission, charging unfair administration of a sergeant promotion test by the commission and former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner. Charges

against the commissioner were later dropped and the tests were retaken.

All of the men who were recently assigned to the detective bureau by Ortiz signed the letter. Shortly after Ortiz was appointed, he made major shifts in the



Frank Ortiz

detective ranks, moving out all but one of the five previous detectives and assigning new men. Ortiz said he wants to make the assignment to the detective bureau a rotating assignment for all the men on the department.

CENTNER WAS forced out as chief in June by Republican majority village trustees, based in part on some trustees' interviews with dissident policemen. Centner is the center of a Fire and Police Commission public hearing Friday investigating the reasons behind the village board's drive to oust him.

Following Centner's forced resignation to the village board in June, Lt. Ortiz was appointed as temporary chief with the understanding that the village board would not hire him for the permanent spot.

An independent five-man committee appointed by village trustees has been conducting a four-month search for a permanent chief for Palatine. The committee's chairman, Joseph M. Kiszka, said last week that a recommendation should be ready sometime this month.

Ortiz was one of more than 20 applicants for the spot, and was included in a preliminary weeding-out of applicants. Last week, Ortiz said he was not called for the psychological testing phase of the selection, but Kiszka refused to comment whether or not Ortiz was still in the running for chief.

The committee had taken an earlier stand that it would not accept applications from men in the Palatine department. That position was softened to avert charges of discrimination in hiring, and Ortiz and Palatine Lt. Harold Nehmzow submitted applications for the post.



U.S. ATTY. JAMES R. Thompson provided some light moments while speaking at the Wheeling American Legion's Eggs and Issues Breakfast Saturday. While Thompson spoke freely about the operation of his of-

fice and national politics, he declined any specific comment about corruption investigations in Wheeling and other suburbs. Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, seated, joined other officials at the head table.

Thompson: corruption probes are 'not political'

by LYNN ASINOF

Investigations into official corruption in Chicago and suburban government are not political and have led to a 100 per cent conviction record, according to U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson.

Speaking at the Wheeling American Legion's "Eggs and Issues" breakfast Saturday, Thompson shied away from comment on current corruption investigations in Wheeling and other suburbs. Charges resulting from corruption investigations are based on well-developed evidence, he said.

"In areas of state and local corruption and ambulance chasing, we have never lost a case," he said.

Thompson said his office will soon begin work on enforcing the "hard" narcotic laws, and providing better consumer fraud protection. He said these areas are next on his list of priorities once current investigations are resolved.

The current investigations are time consuming, Thompson said, because of the thorough review of testimony and evidence required to build a solid case.

FOR EXAMPLE, the U.S. attorney noted that the recent investigation into official corruption in Hoffman Estates took more than 14 months. Strength of the case was indicated Friday when three of the former officials charged pleaded guilty and a local developer pleaded no contest to charges of bribery and tax evasion, he said.

"You can't do that without a long-term grand jury," he said. "These cases are not made overnight."

According to Thompson, the granting of immunity to certain witnesses has played an important part in recent and current investigations. Two current investigations may involve as many as 50

persons and "could not have started unless we had granted immunity," he said.

Noting the public concern over immunity, Thompson said his office uses immunity "only in cases where we absolutely have to." He said his office often cannot obtain the necessary information or evidence unless he guarantees a witness that his testimony will not be used against him. Immunity, however, is not a protection against prosecution, he said.

Thompson uses several guidelines in granting of immunity. "We don't give immunity to a lot of people to get a few people. And we don't give immunity to a big fish to get a little fish," he said.

HE ALSO NOTED that persons who cooperate early in an investigation get better treatment than those who cooperate later. "It's a principle we borrowed from accounting," he said. "First in, first out, or in our case first in, best out."

According to Thompson, the investigations into official corruption are based on the concept that a public office belongs to the people rather than to the office holder. He said many persons holding office view their position as something that belongs to them.

"It's very easy to go from this to the concept of conflict of interest," he said. "From here they may soon slip over the edge to the area of outright corruption."

When asked what local citizens could do about corruption in government, Thompson said they could take a more active part in their government. "If people would start showing up at the meetings so the officials can see public interest, these things might begin to change," he said.

Thompson said many residents have already contributed to the investigations (Continued on page 5)

Gerling set to oppose Mugalian

Peter J. Gerling has officially announced he will oppose Richard A. Mugalian in the Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman race in March.

Gerling, who classifies himself as a conservative and a believer in patronage politics, lost the Democratic committeeman race to Mugalian four years ago by 47 votes. In the 1970 race, Gerling was the incumbent having been appoint-



Peter J. Gerling

ed to the committeeman post in 1969 following the resignation of Oliver Dilks.

Gerling's bid to regain the leadership of the Democratic party in Palatine Township is being supported by more than 40 Democratic volunteers according to a press release issued Friday.

GERLING SUPPORTERS charged Mugalian showed a lack of leadership and support for the Democratic ticket in the last Palatine Township election and gave no consideration to a Palatine village ticket.

Criticism of Mugalian's leadership also centered around the fact he does not have enough time to devote to the committeeman post because of his responsibilities as a state legislator and he ignores parts of Palatine Township not within the village's boundaries.

Mugalian denied the charges stating the township party is "stronger than ever."

"I will definitely be reseeking election. I do not want to let the party slide back into what we had before I became committeeman and I don't think the vast majority of people in the township do either," said Mugalian.

MUGALIAN CHARACTERIZES the upcoming election as one between those Democrats who believe in a democratically run organization and those who believe in a boss system.

"I think this issue has been resolved. All this (Gerling's candidacy) can do is hurt the party. We have had it with bosses at every level," said Mugalian.

"We have made strides by not rejecting patronage but trying to live with it but at the same time not relying on it as a basic source of support in the party," said Mugalian.

Gerling, of 50 S. Roberts Rd., Palatine, holds a job as a road equipment supervisor for the Cook County Highway Department. He was unsuccessful in his bid for a four-year term as Palatine Township Highway Commissioner last March.

Palatine High fall banquet Thursday

The annual Palatine High School fall sports banquet will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the high school.

Participants in the fall sports program and the cheerleaders will be honored in the program, which is scheduled to begin at about 7:30 p.m. The banquet will replace the regular monthly meeting of the Palatine Very Interested Parents (VIP) Club.

The inside story

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BELLA ABZUG, Congresswoman from New York, spoke at Harper College last week calling for the impeachment of President Nixon, and urging women to run for political office. Story on Page 4.

Former Hoffman Estates officials plead guilty

by NANCY COWGER

Three former Hoffman Estates officials pleaded guilty Friday to a total of 11 federal charges stemming from a 1968-69 bribery scandal.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, pleaded guilty to four bribery charges, two of tax evasion and one of conspiracy, and faces a maximum penalty of up to 35 years in prison and \$70,000 in fines. Jenkins was village mayor from 1963 to 1969.

Edward F. Pinger, 46, pleaded guilty to one count each of conspiracy and tax evasion facing a maximum sentence of 10 years and fines of \$20,000. Pinger was mayor from 1959 through 1963.

James L. Sloan, 40, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, also pleaded guilty to a charge of bribery and one of failing to file a tax return and faces the same penalties as Pinger. Sloan was a trustee from 1963 through 1971.

All three are to be sentenced at 10 a.m. Dec. 18.

KAUFMAN AND Broad, Inc., the largest home builder in the country, pleaded nolo contendere, or no contest to four bribery and one conspiracy charges and was ordered to pay \$30,000 in fines within one week. The company built the \$80 million Barrington Square development.

Two other former trustees and Kaufman and Broad's attorney each entered not guilty pleas. They are to reappear before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr at 10 a.m. Jan. 2, when trial dates are to be scheduled. The ex-trustees are Herbert C. Gibson, 46, of 1816 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates and Gerald L. Meyer, 42, of 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, both in office from 1963 through April 1969. The attorney, Bernard M. Peskin, also was state representative for the old Sixth District from 1959 through 1966 and Northfield Township Democratic Committeeman until October 1973.

A fourth ex-trustee, Howard (Jack)

Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates was excused from appearing in court Friday to attend his wife's funeral, and is to be arraigned at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Noble died Wednesday.

Jenkins originally was charged with 11 counts of bribery, one of conspiracy and two of tax evasion.

PINGER WAS INDICTED on 11 bribery counts and one each of conspiracy and income tax evasion.

Sloan was indicted Oct. 26 by a federal grand jury on 11 bribery charges, two evasion charges and one count of conspiracy.

The alleged bribes totaled \$8,334 for each village official, and \$50,000 for Peskin.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas said Friday he will move to dismiss the remaining charges against Jenkins, Pinger and Sloan after sentencing. Judge McGarr granted his motion Friday to dismiss seven remaining charges of bribery and one of conspiracy against Kaufman and Broad, in exchange for the guilty pleas and suggestion by its attorney, Thomas Foran, the company be fined the maximum for each of the five untested charges.

VALUKAS ARGUED against the no contest pleas, citing the number of persons involved and the seriousness of the charges. But McGarr said a guilty plea would be inappropriate, since individuals and not the corporation actually performed the acts which resulted in indictment.

Judge McGarr also granted permission for Jenkins and Pinger to travel between Chicago and their homes, Reseda, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., respectively.

Peskin also was given permission to travel throughout the country to practice law.

Gibson was directed to seek an attorney from the Federal Defenders Office, after he told Judge McGarr he had insufficient funds to hire his own attorney.



TRAINING IS CRUCIAL for new professional firemen, recently hired fire cadets gives a shack the ax during a and there's no better training ground than a dilapidated training drill in Arlington Heights last week. house pegged for demolition. Here, one of Palatine's

Lawsuits ahead for land for Cougar hockey stadium?

While plans for the Chicago Cougars hockey stadium publicly appear to be whizzing along, a number of property owners in Rosemont are facing condemnation proceedings.

The Herald has learned Rosemont officials told property owners condemnation proceedings will begin next week if they do not accept what has been called "rock bottom" offers for their land.

A number of property owners who reside in the Glen Acres subdivision received letters from the village last week with offers to buy the property. About 53 property owners reside in the area where the village plans to construct a \$20 million sports complex. The complex will be the home for the Cougars of the World Hockey Association.

IN A SERIES of interviews, property owners, who asked their names not be used, said the village has made offers equivalent to what the owners paid for their property. In some cases the land was purchased more than 20 years ago.

Neither Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens nor Village Atty. Stuart Diamond could be reached Friday for comment on the land situation. The stadium, which is scheduled to be completed in February, 1975, will be located at Mannheim Road and Lunt Avenue, just north of the Northwest Tollway.

Property owners received letters early last week which had been postmarked Nov. 1 that made an offer for the property and gave the owners 10 days to take action.

"The letter said if we did not contact the village in 10 days, the village would begin condemnation proceedings," one resident said.

"This is nothing more than a land grab, many people are quite upset at the offers that have been made," another homeowner added.

APPARENTLY, several land owners have already sold their property.

The Herald learned one homeowner has his house appraised at \$42,000 and the village offered \$27,000 for the structure.

"The people feel they are being robbed, some of them have paid off their mortgages already, but the price the village is asking would not enable them to buy another home," one woman said.

Mayor Stephens said last week a convention center would be included with the sports complex. He said the complex will cost about \$12 million. The con-

vention facility would occupy facilities presently occupied by Halo Lighting Co., adjacent to the Regency Hyatt House hotel. Stephens said the village intends to begin selling bonds to finance the project within the next 60 days.

One woman who said she and her husband are "up in years" expressed fears over getting another home mortgage if they are forced to move.

"WE NEVER considered selling our home. My complaint is here I am, everybody knows what the prices of homes are, what are we supposed to do," she said.

While a number of residents have hired lawyers no one would comment on what their legal plans would be.

Reportedly, the residents are considering an organized effort to block village condemnation proceedings.

The residents had attempted to get their property rezoned for commercial use, however on the night the Rosemont village board was expected to receive the rezoning, Stephens announced the plans for the sports complex.

Corruption investigation

(continued from page 1)

by providing information to his office. "When word got out that we were beginning to investigate the suburbs, people began to write to us," he said.

Breakfast-goers questioned Thompson at length about national politics and his own political ambitions. The U.S. attorney said he was not interested in becoming involved with the ongoing Watergate investigation, and said he did not think he would be offered any position in Washington.

WHEN ASKED if he would like to become the U.S. attorney general, Thompson said, "every lawyer would like to be the attorney general of the United States. You really can't make that decision until you're offered," he said.

Finally, Thompson said politicians and government officials on all levels should place more trust in the people. He said the present isolation of the Nixon administration is unhealthy, and said all factions of the government must make a greater effort to get along.

Community calendar

- Monday, Nov. 12
- Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
 - International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
 - TOPS, Rolling Meadows Jaycees, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 8 p.m.
 - High School Dist. 214 Board meeting, administration building, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 13
- Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall council chambers, 8 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, city hall, 8 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, Rolling Meadows Community Church, 8 p.m.
 - TOPS of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
 - Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, Elks Club, 8 p.m.
 - St. Colette Parish Religious Education Board, faculty lounge, 8 p.m.
 - Salt Creek Park District board meeting, Rose park field house, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 14
- St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 60 W. Baldwin, 10 a.m.
 - Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall council chambers, 10:30 a.m.
 - St. Colette Community Life Committee, church school, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, Administration Center, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 15
- Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township, township hall, 8 p.m.
 - Parent's Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped of Dist. 15, Hunting Ridge School, 8 p.m.
 - St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.
 - Fire and police committee, city hall, 8 p.m.

150-foot sign change for bank denied

A request for a sign variance for Suburban National Bank of Palatine has been denied by the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals.

Officials at the bank, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., had requested a variance for a 150-square-foot sign to identify the bank's drive-in window. The board voted to deny the request because the bank already has a variance for a large sign on its roof.

New condos proposed in Inverness

Luxury condominiums that will sell for \$80,000 to \$100,000 each have been proposed for the western edge of Inverness, bordering the Hoffman Estates subdivision of Winston Knolls.

The project is designed for an 80-acre site west of Elia Road and south of the future high school site owned by School Dist. 211. Developer Erich Kuntze Jr. described the units as "Country-type homes, with more than 3,000 square feet each."

"It's kind of a new concept. They're going to be individual homes, attached with patio walls, although in some cases, the houses will actually touch," Kuntze said.

The 208 units would be built in clusters of eight around a courtyard, and each unit would have three or four bedrooms, according to Kuntze.

Straddally, the name of the project, is taken from a location in Northern Ireland which was Kuntze's mother's homeland, according to the developer.

THE INVERNESS Plan Commission is conducting a series of public hearings on the proposal, with the next hearing scheduled for Dec. 18.

Kuntze plans to annex the land to the Metropolitan Sanitary District, connecting the system to the Algonquin Road sanitary sewer.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 has been promised a \$150 contribution per unit by the developer, to compensate for the tax lag when the district has to educate the project's youngsters without the project's share of taxes.

Kuntze has also developed the 600 East apartments in Schaumburg at Algonquin and Quenlin roads and the Des Plaines Country Acres condominiums.

An earlier proposal for the 80-acre site by another developer called for a density of 12 units per acre, with mid-rise apartments and townhouses around a lake. That project was denied zoning by the Inverness Plan Commission early this year.

Sanity tests set for youth charged with murder

Sanity tests have been ordered for Israel Pequeno, the 18-year-old Palatine youth charged with the March 26 slaying of 17-year-old Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows.

Pequeno, of 503 W. Wood St., was ordered Friday to undergo the psychiatric exams to determine if he is competent to stand trial. Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Mackoff issued the order Friday then set Nov. 30 as the youth's next hearing date.

Pequeno is being held without bond in Cook County Jail for the slaying. He allegedly shot Miss Soyka in her home at 3717 Oriole Lane after the two quarreled about continuing to date each other.

In another court case Friday, Robert Gray, 42, charged with the attempted murder of his wife in their Rolling Meadows home Oct. 17, was also ordered to undergo sanity tests to determine his competency to stand trial.

Gray is accused of attempting to shoot his wife in their home at 4477 Gettysburg Dr. after the two apparently had been quarreling. Gray is being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. His case was ordered continued to Dec. 7.

Community calendar

- Monday, Nov. 12
- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
 - Palatine Township Board of Auditors, town hall, 8 p.m.
 - Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 13
- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Pickwick House, noon.
 - Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Human Relations Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 14
- Women's Society for Christian Service, First United Methodist Church, luncheon at 11:45 a.m., meeting at 12:45 p.m.
 - Palatine Library Board, Inverness field house, 7:30 p.m.
 - Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, administration building, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 15
- Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness field house, noon.
 - Palatine Lions Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.
 - Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, township hall, 8 p.m.
 - Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
 - Parents Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped of School Dist. 15, Hunting Ridge School, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Jaycees Wives, 8 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 16
- Palatine Fire and Police Commission public hearing for former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner, village hall, 9 a.m.

Park board wrapup

Winter schedule of classes approved

The Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners has approved 31 classes for the winter-spring session and set fees ranging from \$2 to \$28.

Most of the classes approved Thursday were offered this fall. Seven seasonal activities have been added and one dry-land swimming class is being offered for the first time.

No dates or times for the classes have been set. Comr. William Billings said the new time schedule would be finished in about two weeks.

The swimming class will be held on dry land as a preparation for the summer swimming team, said Billings.

Seasonal activities being offered are three classes of basketball for first through sixth graders, children's skiing, adult skiing, boy's baseball and a junior indoor tennis league.

The highest priced activity is ski lessons for adults without ski equipment at \$28. The lowest cost for an activity is the new swim class at \$2.

An Easter party and eight family movies were also approved by the board Thursday.

Food stand to continue

The park district board has rescinded an earlier decision to discontinue the concession stand at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Commissioner William Billings asked the board Thursday night to approve a temporary continuance of the service for two months.

"The stand should make a profit," he told the board. He plans to make the stand profitable by reducing the number of items sold. If the stand does not show a profit within the two month limit, the board will reconsider its decision.

Items being dropped from the stand's selection include hot dogs, pretzels, ice cream and Italian corn. The stand will continue to sell pizza, soft drinks, popcorn and snow cones.

Warriors to use rink

The park district board voted unanimously to rent the sports complex ice skating rink to the Chicago Warriors, a semi-professional hockey team, on Nov. 17, Nov. 23 and Dec. 2.

The Warriors will be playing in competition from 8 to 11 p.m. They are paying the district \$600 each night.

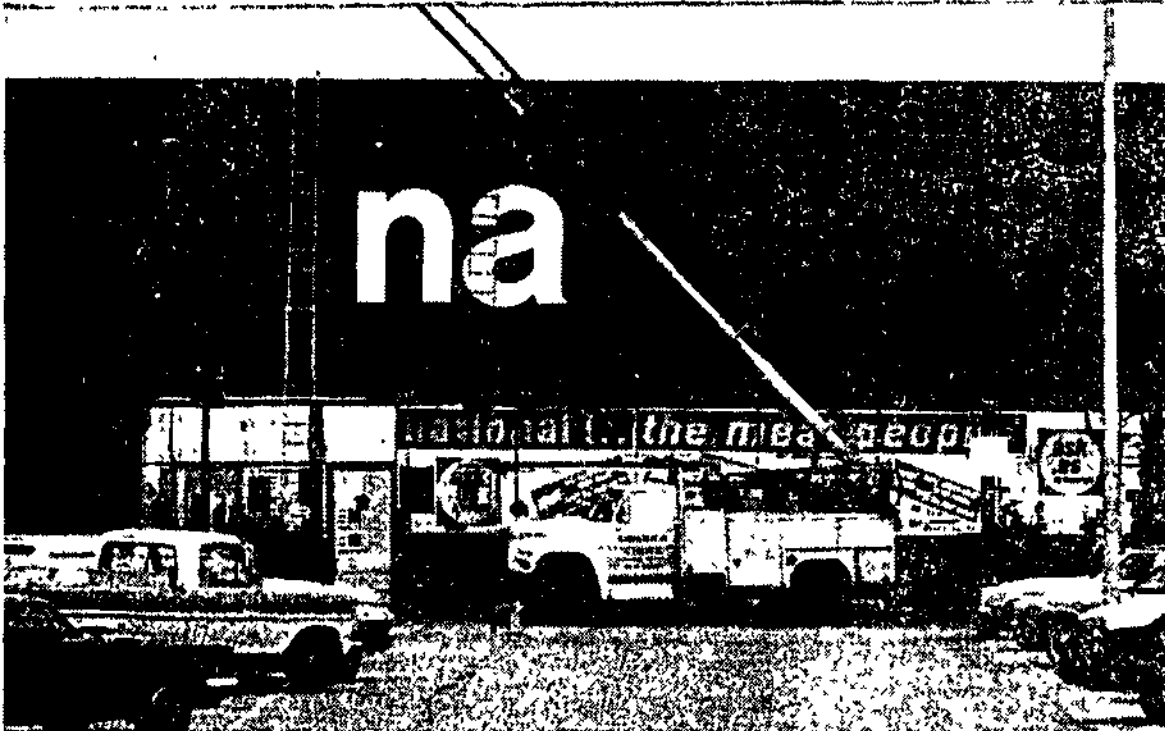
Is Gigantua safe?

A Rolling Meadows woman asked the park district board to take some action On Gigantua, the huge playground robot located in South Salk Park.

"I dispute the safety of the robot," Mrs. Roberta Mackin, 2570 Dove St. said at Thursday night's board meeting.

Park Dist. Sup. Stephen Person said the district had been having problems with the guard rail on the upper level of the robot. He said vandals continuously tore the guard rail out and have finally made off with the rail altogether.

He said the district has written a letter to the company.



NA IS ONLY the beginning of a new lettering sign on the face of the National Food Store in Rolling Meadows. The store is located in the Topps Plaza on Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

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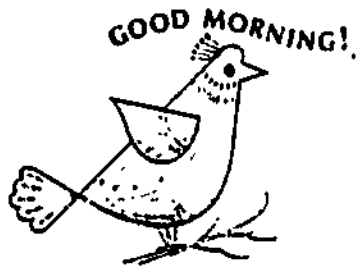
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: It'll be mostly cloudy, but warmer with a high in the mid to upper-50s.

TUESDAY: Much the same as Monday, but warmer. High in the lower 60s.

18th Year—208

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, November 12, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

No 'tampering' incidents reported

\$2,000 worth of redeemable Halloween coupons sold

A count of special money coupons purchased by residents as part of Rolling Meadows' planned Halloween celebration this year shows some \$2,000 in penny and nickel-valued coupons were sold.

The coupons were available to residents in some 33 stores and organizations in the city. The scrip money was distributed to children on Halloween so that children could redeem the coupons after Halloween for candy or other merchandise of their choosing.

The project was seen as a way to help avoid incidents of tampered candy being

distributed to children. No incidents were reported this year or in past years in the city.

DESIGNATED stores in the city redeemed the coupons through yesterday. Michael Buschbacher, president of the Jaycees, who helped back the project, said representatives from the organization will be reimbursing stores which redeemed the coupons this week and a final appraisal of the project might be finalized after that time.

"Within the week we should know the total impact of the program," Bus-

chbacher said Friday. He said the coupon sales exceeded what officials had expected.

"It's a lot of money," he said of the \$2,000 figure. "We had first thought that we might sell about \$1,000 to \$1,500. It surprised us when we got the total."

He said about \$1,000 was collected the day after Halloween from most of the selling stores and about \$500 was collected the following weekend from remaining selling outlets.

The coupons were available in most stores and churches in the city and the city hall.

"Some of the stores did a fantastic amount of sales," Buschbacher said. He said the larger stores which have heavy volumes of customers, such as the grocery stores, sold many of the coupons.

"The stores that had more traffic sold a lot," he said. "Some of the other stores only sold a few."

MERCHANTS who participated in the program for the most part supported the plan and "were glad to participate," Buschbacher said. "We had no adverse opinions and there were no major problems reported. None of them said it was too much to handle."

Some of the larger stores selling the coupons prepared special systems to handle the coupon sales, he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was a good project," Buschbacher said. "From what I can see of the project now, I would recommend that it be done again."

Buschbacher said refinements could be made in the program next year if it is conducted again. "A little more planning could be done," he suggested. He also said merchants could be questioned to get their suggestions on better ways to conduct the plan.

The inside story

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Centner hearing witnesses barred before testifying

Witnesses testifying at Friday's public hearing for former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner will not be allowed in the hearing room before they testify.

People who testify will be "sequestered," according to Palatine Fire and Police Commission atty. Bradley M. Glass, which means they will not be permitted to hear the testimony of witnesses called before them.

Friday's public hearing comes five months after the controversy between Centner and the Republican majority village board erupted. In June, recently-elected village trustees called for Centner to resign because of allegedly ineffective police programs for control, surveillance for underage drinkers in taverns during early morning hours, overweight trucks, and poor police morale in the department.

CENTNER WAS forced to resign as chief June 23 and has since been working as a lieutenant on the department at his chief's salary of \$19,200.

Following Centner's resignation, petitioners calling for a public hearing to detail the reasons for the board's actions gathered more than 3,000 signatures. Village officials who had earlier refused to allow the hearing reversed their stand in August and later designated the Fire and Police Commission to conduct the hearing.

After several postponements, the hearing is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Friday in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Broadway St., Palatine. Charges in the hearing basically echo the ones voiced in June against Centner, with additional accusations of ineffective leadership policies and lack of confidence from the village board.

The findings of the commission will be passed on to the village board, but the hearing is not expected to effect Centner's present standing in the department.

Police probe 7-Eleven theft

Rolling Meadows police are continuing an investigation into a robbery early Thursday at the 7-Eleven store on Plum Grove Road in the city in which two men escaped with about \$75.

Police said no leads have been discovered in the case but composite drawings of the two suspects involved have been prepared.

The two men allegedly entered the store at about 12:30 a.m. Thursday and ordered the attendant, Scot Crombie, 18, to turn over the store's currency. One of the men told Crombie he had a shotgun, but the weapon was never displayed, according to police.

The two suspects fled out a side door and headed south on foot. Crombie told police.



BELLA ABZUG, Congresswoman from New York, spoke at Harper College last week calling for the impeachment of President Nixon, and urging women to run for political office. Story on Page 4.



U.S. ATTY. JAMES R. THOMPSON provided some light moments while speaking at the Wheeling American Legion's Eggs and Issues Breakfast Saturday. While Thompson spoke freely about the operation of his of-

fice and national politics, he declined any specific comment about corruption investigations in Wheeling and other suburbs. Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, seated, joined other officials at the head table.

Thompson: corruption probes are 'not political'

by LYNN ASINOF

Investigations into official corruption in Chicago and suburban government are not political and have led to a 100 percent conviction record, according to U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson.

Speaking at the Wheeling American Legion's "Eggs and Issues" breakfast Saturday, Thompson shied away from comment on current corruption investigations in Wheeling and other suburbs. Charges resulting from corruption investigations are based on well-developed evidence, he said.

"In areas of state and local corruption and ambulance chasing, we have never lost a case," he said.

Thompson said his office will soon begin work on enforcing the "hard" narcotics laws and providing better consumer fraud protection. He said these areas are next on his list of priorities once current investigations are resolved.

The current investigations are time consuming, Thompson said, because of the thorough review of testimony and evidence required to build a solid case.

FOR EXAMPLE, the U.S. attorney noted that the recent investigation into official corruption in Hoffman Estates took more than 14 months. Strength of the case was indicated Friday when three of the former officials charged pleaded guilty and a local developer pleaded no contest to charges of bribery and tax evasion, he said.

"You can't do that without a long-term grand jury," he said. "These cases are not made overnight."

According to Thompson, the granting of immunity to certain witnesses has played an important part in recent and current investigations. Two recent investigations may involve as many as 50

persons and "could not have started unless we had granted immunity," he said.

Noting the public concern over immunity, Thompson said his office uses immunity "only in cases where we absolutely have to." He said his office often cannot obtain the necessary information or evidence unless he guarantees a witness that his testimony will not be used against him. Immunity, however, is not a protection against prosecution, he said.

Thompson uses several guidelines in granting of immunity. "We don't give immunity to a lot of people to get a few people. And we don't give immunity to a big fish to get a little fish," he said.

HE ALSO NOTED that persons who cooperate early in an investigation get better treatment than those who cooperate later. "It's a principle we borrowed from accounting," he said. "First in, first out, or in our case first in, best out."

According to Thompson, the investigations into official corruption are based on the concept that a public office belongs to the people rather than to the office holder. He said many persons holding office view their position as something that belongs to them.

"It's very easy to go from this to the concept of conflict of interest," he said. "From here they may soon slip over the edge to the area of outright corruption."

When asked what local citizens could do about corruption in government, Thompson said they could take a more active part in their government. "If people would start showing up at the meetings so the officials can see public interest, these things might begin to change," he said.

Thompson said many residents have already contributed to the investigations (Continued on page 5)

Gerling set to oppose Mugalian

Peter J. Gerling has officially announced he will oppose Richard A. Mugalian in the Palatine Township Democratic Committee race in March.

Gerling, who classifies himself as a conservative and a believer in patronage politics, lost the Democratic committee race to Mugalian four years ago by 47 votes. In the 1970 race, Gerling was the incumbent having been appointed to the committeeman post in 1963 following the resignation of Oliver Dicks.

Gerling's bid to regain the leadership of the Democratic party in Palatine Township is being supported by more than 40 Democratic volunteers according to a press release issued Friday.

GERLING SUPPORTERS charged Mugalian showed a lack of leadership and support for the Democratic ticket in the last Palatine Township election and gave no consideration to a Palatine village ticket.

Criticism of Mugalian's leadership also centered around the fact he does not have enough time to devote to the committeeman post because of his responsibilities as a state legislator and he ignores parts of Palatine Township not within the village's boundaries.

Mugalian denied the charges stating the township party is "stronger than ever."

"I will definitely be seeking election. I do not want to let the party slide back into what we had before I became committeeman and I don't think the vast majority of people in the township do either," said Mugalian.

MUGALIAN CHARACTERIZES the upcoming election as one between those Democrats who believe in a democratically run organization and those who believe in a boss system.

"I think this issue has been resolved. All this (Gerling's candidacy) can do is hurt the party. We have had it with bosses at every level," said Mugalian.

"We have made strides by not rejecting patronage but trying to live with it but at the same time not relying on it as a basic source of support in the party," said Mugalian.

Gerling, of 30 S. Roberts Rd., Palatine, holds a job as a road equipment supervisor for the Cook County Highway Department. He was unsuccessful in his bid for a four-year term as Palatine Township Highway Commissioner last March.

Gerling, who classifies himself as a conservative and a believer in patronage politics, lost the Democratic committee race to Mugalian four years ago by 47 votes. In the 1970 race, Gerling was the incumbent having been appointed to the committeeman post in 1963 following the resignation of Oliver Dicks.

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Former Hoffman Estates officials plead guilty

by NANCY COWGER

Three former Hoffman Estates officials pleaded guilty Friday to a total of 11 federal charges stemming from a 1968-69 bribery scandal.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, pleaded guilty to four bribery charges, two of tax evasion and one of conspiracy, and faces a maximum penalty of up to 35 years in prison and \$70,000 in fines. Jenkins was village mayor from 1963 to 1969.

Edward F. Pinger, 46, pleaded guilty to one count each of conspiracy and tax evasion facing a maximum sentence of 10 years and fines of \$20,000. Pinger was mayor from 1959 through 1963.

James L. Sloan, 40, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, also pleaded guilty to a charge of bribery and one of failing to file a tax return and faces the same penalties as Pinger. Sloan was a trustee from 1963 through 1971.

All three are to be sentenced at 10 a.m. Dec. 18.

KAUFMAN AND Broad, Inc., the largest home builder in the country, pleaded nolo contendere, or no contest to four bribery and one conspiracy charges and was ordered to pay \$50,000 in fines within one week. The company built the \$80 million Barrington Square development.

Two other former trustees and Kaufman and Broad's attorney each entered not guilty pleas. They are to reappear before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr at 10 a.m. Jan. 2, when trial dates are to be scheduled. The trustees are Herbert C. Gibson, 46, of 1816 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates and Gerald L. Meyer, 42, of 507 N. Bothwell, Palatine, both in office from 1963 through April 1969. The attorney, Bernard M. Peekin, also was state representative for the old Sixth District from 1958 through 1966 and Northfield Township Democratic Committeeman until October 1973.

A fourth ex-trustee, Howard (Jack)

Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates was excused from appearing in court Friday to attend his wife's funeral, and is to be arraigned at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Noble died Wednesday.

Jenkins originally was charged with 11 counts of bribery, one of conspiracy and two of tax evasion.

PINGER WAS INDICTED on 11 bribery counts and one each of conspiracy and income tax evasion.

Sloan was indicted Oct. 26 by a federal grand jury on 11 bribery charges, two evasion charges and one count of conspiracy.

The alleged bribes totaled \$8,334 for each village official, and \$50,000 for Peekin.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas said Friday he will move to dismiss the remaining charges against Jenkins, Pinger and Sloan after sentencing. Judge McGarr granted his motion Friday to dismiss seven remaining charges of bribery and one of conspiracy against Kaufman and Broad, in exchange for the guilty pleas and suggestion by its attorney, Thomas Foran, the company be fined the maximum for each of the five uncontested charges.

VALUKAS ARGUED against the no contest pleas, citing the number of persons involved and the seriousness of the charges. But McGarr said a guilty plea would be inappropriate, since individuals and not the corporation actually performed the acts which resulted in indictment.

Judge McGarr also granted permission for Jenkins and Pinger to travel between Chicago and their homes, Reseda, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., respectively.

Peekin also was given permission to travel throughout the country to practice law.

Gibson was directed to seek an attorney from the Federal Defenders Office, after he told Judge McGarr he had insufficient funds to hire his own attorney.



TRAINING IS CRUCIAL for new professional firemen, recently hired fire cadets gives a shack the ax during a and there's no better training ground than a dilapidated training drill in Arlington Heights last week. house pegged for demolition. Here, one of Palatine's

Lawsuits ahead for land for Cougar hockey stadium?

While plans for the Chicago Cougars hockey stadium publicly appear to be whizzing along, a number of property owners in Rosemont are facing condemnation proceedings.

The Herald learned Rosemont officials told property owners condemnation proceedings will begin next week if they do not accept what has been called "rock bottom" offers for their land.

A number of property owners who reside in the Glen Acres subdivision received letters from the village last week with offers to buy the property. About 55 property owners reside in the area where the village plans to construct a \$20 million sports complex. The complex will be the home for the Cougars of the World Hockey Association.

IN A SERIES of interviews, property owners, who asked their names not be used, said the village has made offers equivalent to what the owners paid for their property. In some cases the land was purchased more than 20 years ago.

Neither Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens nor Village Atty. Stuart Diamond could be reached Friday for comment on the land situation. The stadium, which is scheduled to be completed in February, 1975, will be located at Mannheim Road and Lunt Avenue, just north of the Northwest Tollway.

Property owners received letters early last week which had been postmarked Nov. 1 that made an offer for the property and gave the owners 10 days to take action.

"The letter said if we did not contact the village in 10 days, the village would begin condemnation proceedings," one resident said.

"This is nothing more than a land grab, many people are quite upset at the offers that have been made," another homeowner added.

APPARENTLY, several land owners have already sold their property.

The Herald learned one homeowner has his house appraised at \$42,000 and the village offered \$27,000 for the structure.

"The people feel they are being robbed, some of them have paid off their mortgages already, but the price the village is asking would not enable them to buy another home," one woman said.

Mayor Stephens said last week a convention center would be included with the sports complex. He said the complex will cost about \$12 million. The con-

vention facility would occupy facilities presently occupied by Halo Lighting Co., adjacent to the Regency Hyatt House hotel. Stephens said the village intends to begin selling bonds to finance the project within the next 60 days.

One woman who said she and her husband are "up in years" expressed fears over getting another home mortgage if they are forced to move.

"WE NEVER considered selling our home. My complaint is here I am, everybody knows what the prices of homes are, what are we supposed to do," she said.

While a number of residents have hired lawyers no one would comment on what their legal plans would be.

Reportedly, the residents are considering an organized effort to block village condemnation proceedings.

The residents had attempted to get their property rezoned for commercial use, however on the night the Rosemont village board was expected to receive the rezoning, Stephens announced the plans for the sports complex.

Corruption investigation

(continued from page 1)

by providing information to his office. "When word got out that we were beginning to investigate the suburbs, people began to write to us," he said.

Breakfast-goers questioned Thompson at length about national politics and his own political ambitions. The U.S. attorney said he was not interested in becoming involved with the ongoing Watergate investigation, and said he did not think he would be asked any position in Washington.

WHEN ASKED if he would like to become the U.S. attorney general, Thompson said, "every lawyer would like to be the attorney general of the United States. You really can't make that decision until you're offered," he said.

Finally, Thompson said politicians and government officials on all levels should place more trust in the people. He said the present isolation of the Nixon administration is unhealthy, and said all factions of the government must make a greater effort to get along.

Community calendar

Monday, Nov. 12
Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 167, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
Rolling Meadows Jaycees, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 8 p.m.
High School Dist. 214 Board meeting, administration building, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 13
Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall council chambers, 8 p.m.
Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, city hall, 8 p.m.
Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, Rolling Meadows Community Church, 8 p.m.
TOPS of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, Elk's Club, 8 p.m.
St. Colette Parish Religious Education Board, faculty lounge, 8 p.m.
Salt Creek Park District board meeting, Rose park field house, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14
St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin, 10 a.m.
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall council chambers, 10:30 a.m.
St. Colette Community Life Committee, church rectory, 8 p.m.
Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, Administration Center, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 15
Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township, township hall, 8 p.m.
Parent's Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped of Dist. 15, Hunting Ridge School, 8 p.m.
St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.
Fire and police committee, city hall, 8 p.m.

150-foot sign change for bank denied

A request for a sign variance for Suburban National Bank of Palatine has been denied by the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals.

Officials at the bank, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., had requested a variation for a 150-square-foot sign to identify the bank's drive-in windows. The board voted to deny the request because the bank already has a variance for a large sign on its roof.

New condos proposed in Inverness

Luxury condominiums that will sell for \$80,000 to \$100,000 each have been proposed for the western edge of Inverness, bordering the Hoffman Estates subdivision of Winston Knolls.

The project is designed for an 80-acre site west of Ela Road and south of the future high school site owned by School Dist. 211. Developer Erich Kuntze Jr. described the units as "Country-type homes, with more than 3,000 square feet each."

"It's kind of a new concept. They're going to be individual homes, attached with patio walls, although in some cases, the houses will actually touch," Kuntze said.

The 208 units would be built in clusters of eight around a courtyard, and each unit would have three or four bedrooms, according to Kuntze.

Straddling the name of the project, is taken from a location in Northern Ireland which was Kuntze's mother's homeland, according to the developer.

THE INVERNESS Plan Commission is conducting a series of public hearings on the proposal, with the next hearing scheduled for Dec. 18.

Kuntze plans to annex the land to the Metropolitan Sanitary District, connecting the system to the Algonquin Road sanitary sewer.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 has been promised a \$150 contribution per unit by the developer, to compensate for the tax lag when the district has to educate the project's youngsters without the project's share of taxes.

Kuntze has also developed the 600 East apartments in Schaumburg at Algonquin and Quentin roads and the Des Plaines Country Acres condominiums.

An earlier proposal for the 80-acre site, by another developer called for a density of 12 units per acre, with mid-rise apartments and townhouses around a lake. That project was denied zoning by the Inverness Plan Commission early this year.

Sanity tests set for youth charged with murder

Sanity tests have been ordered for Israel Pequeno, the 18-year-old Palatine youth charged with the March 26 slaying of 17-year-old Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows.

Pequeno, of 503 W. Wood St., was ordered Friday to undergo the psychiatric exams to determine if he is competent to stand trial. Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Mackoff issued the order Friday then set Nov. 30 as the youth's next hearing date.

Pequeno is being held without bond in Cook County Jail for the slaying. He allegedly shot Miss Soyka in her home at 3717 Oriole Lane after the two quarreled about continuing to date each other.

In another court case Friday, Robert Gray, 42, charged with the attempted murder of his wife in their Rolling Meadows home Oct. 17, was also ordered to undergo sanity tests to determine his competency to stand trial.

Gray is accused of attempting to shoot his wife in their home at 477 Gettysburg Dr. after the two apparently had been quarreling. Gray is being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. His case was ordered continued to Dec. 7.

Community calendar

Monday, Nov. 12
Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
Palatine Township Board of Auditors, town hall, 8 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School hall, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 13
Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Pickwick House, noon.
Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
Palatine Human Relations Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14
Women's Society for Christian Service, First United Methodist Church, luncheon at 11:45 a.m., meeting at 12:45 p.m.
Palatine Library Board, Inverness field house, 7:30 p.m.
Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, administration building, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 15
Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness field house, noon.
Palatine Lions Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.
Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, township hall, 8 p.m.
Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
Parents Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped of School Dist. 15, Hunting Ridge School, 8 p.m.
Palatine Jaycees Wives, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16
Palatine Fire and Police Commission public hearing for former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner, village hall, 9 a.m.

Park board wrapup

Winter schedule of classes approved

The Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners has approved 31 classes for the winter-spring session and set fees ranging from \$2 to \$28.

Most of the classes approved Thursday were offered this fall. Seven seasonal activities have been added and one dry-land swimming class is being offered for the first time.

No dates or times for the classes have been set. Comr. William Billings said the new time schedule would be finished in about two weeks.

The swimming class will be held on dry land as a preparation for the summer swimming team, said Billings.

Seasonal activities being offered are three classes of basketball for first through sixth graders, children's skiing, adult skiing, boy's baseball and a junior indoor tennis league.

The highest priced activity is ski lessons for adults without ski equipment at \$28. The lowest cost for an activity is the new swim class at \$2.

An Easter party and eight family movies were also approved by the board Thursday.

Food stand to continue

The park district board has rescinded an earlier decision to discontinue the concession stand at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Commissioner William Billings asked the board Thursday night to approve a temporary continuance of the service for two months.

"The stand should make a profit," he told the board. He plans to make the stand profitable by reducing the number of items sold. If the stand does not show a profit within the two month limit, the board will reconsider its decision.

Items being dropped from the stand's selection include hot dogs, pretzels, ice cream and Italian ices. The stand will continue to sell pizza, soft drinks, popcorn and snow cones.

Warriors to use rink

The park district board voted unanimously to rent the sports complex ice skating rink to the Chicago Warriors, a semi-professional hockey team, on Nov. 17, Nov. 23 and Dec. 2.

The Warriors will be playing in competition from 8 to 11 p.m. They are paying the district \$600 each night.

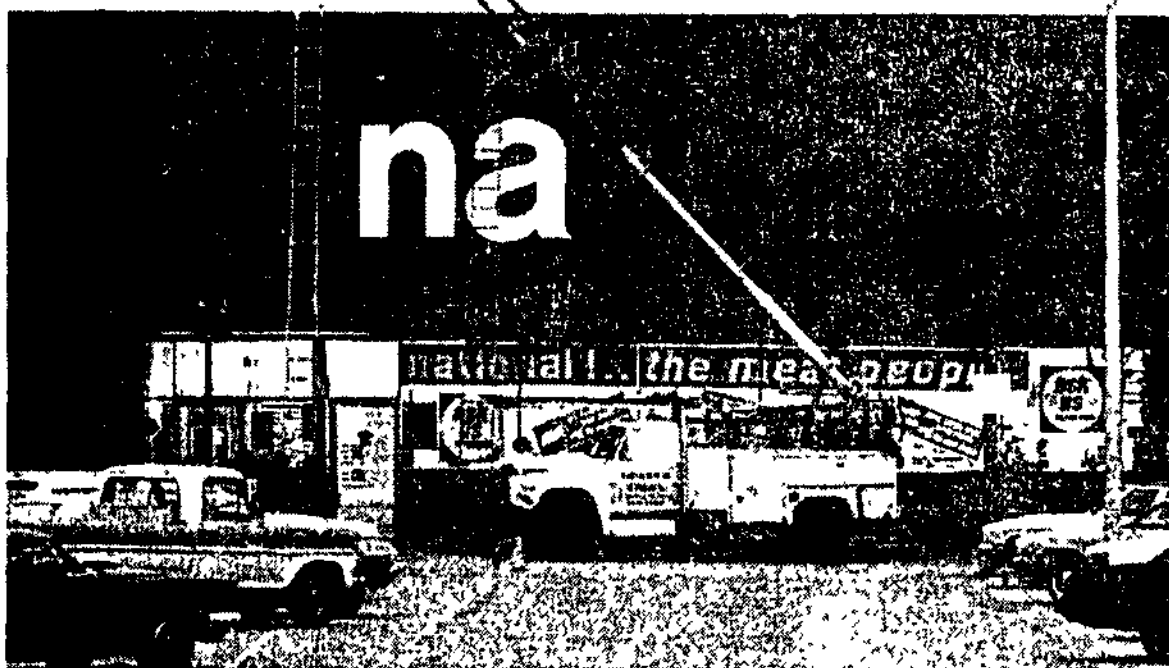
Is Gigantua safe?

A Rolling Meadows woman asked the park district board to take some action on Gigantua, the huge playground robot located in South Salk Park.

"I dispute the safety of the robot," Mrs. Roberta Macklin, 2570 Dove St. said at Thursday night's board meeting.

Park Dist. Sup. Stephen Person said the district had been having problems with the guard rail on the upper level of the robot. He said vandals continuously tore the guard rail out and have finally made off with the rail altogether.

He said the district has written a letter to the company.



NA IS ONLY the beginning of a new lettering sign on the face of the National Food Store in Rolling Meadows. The store is located in the Topps Plaza on Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

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Developer ordered to pay \$50,000 fine

3 ex-Hoffman Estates officials plead guilty in bribe case

by NANCY COWGER

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Roy L. Jenkins, 43, pleaded guilty to four bribery charges, two of tax evasion and one of conspiracy, and faces a maximum penalty of up to 35 years in prison and \$70,000 in fines. Jenkins was village mayor from 1963 to 1969.

Edward F. Pinger, 46, pleaded guilty to one count each of conspiracy and tax evasion facing a maximum sentence of 10 years and fines of \$20,000. Pinger was mayor from 1939 through 1963.

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All three are to be sentenced at 10 a.m. Dec. 12.

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Two other former trustees and Kaufman and Broad's attorney each entered not guilty pleas. They are to reappear before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr at 10 a.m. Jan. 2, when trial dates are to be scheduled. The ex-trustees are Herbert C. Gibson, 46, of 1816 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates and Gerald L. Meyer, 42, of 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, both in office from 1965 through April 1969. The attorney, Bernard M. Peskin, also was state representative for the old Sixth District from 1950 through 1966 and Northfield Township Democratic Committeeman until October 1973.

A fourth ex-trustee, Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates was excused from appearing in court Friday to attend his wife's funeral, and is to be arraigned at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Noble died Wednesday.

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James L. Sloan



Herbert C. Gibson



Gerald L. Meyer



Howard Noble



Bernard M. Peskin

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Gibson was directed to seek an attorney from the Federal Defenders Office, after he told Judge McGarr he had insufficient funds to hire his own attorney.

Indictments against four for arson, theft expected

Indictments on arson and burglary are anticipated from the Cook County Grand Jury against four men charged in connection with the \$2 million Service Merchandise fire Oct. 13 in Hoffman Estates, Martin J. Conroy, Schaumburg's police chief, said Friday.

The indictments are expected despite major charges being dropped last week at a preliminary hearing in the Schaumburg Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

The four are George Lawson, Steven Hancy, Craig Sanford and DeMarlin Rogers, all of Chicago, who were arrested in Schaumburg just after the Service Merchandise fire started at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

Possession of stolen goods will be the only charge the men will officially have against them when they face the grand jury on Nov. 23. The arson and burglary charges were dropped in the preliminary hearing because of what Judge George Zimmerman called a "weak" case presented by the state's attorney.

Conroy predicted the absence of Wendell Floyd, manager of the Service Merchandise store, played a role in Zimmerman's decision to drop the major charges.

FLOYD'S TESTIMONY before the grand jury should bring about indictments, Conroy said, because it will provide "evidence vital to the case."

Attempts by The Herald to reach Floyd were unsuccessful Friday, though Conroy said he expects the manager to be located and subpoenaed by the grand jury.

"Floyd identified merchandise found in the automobile of the defendants and we feel he must be present at the hearing," Conroy added.

The men were arrested by Schaumburg police after a traffic violation stop at Higgins and Roselle roads shortly before the 4 a.m. fire report. In the car police observed about \$2,500 in merchandise taken from the catalog merchandise store being readied for opening the following week.

IN ADDITION to Floyd's charges, charges of possession of stolen property were filed against the four by Schaumburg police.

Handy was booked on charges of possession of burglary tools, having no driver's license on his person and driving without headlights on. Lawson was charged with unlawful use of weapons for having a pair of nonchachu (kung-fu) sticks, police said.

Sanford, Lawson and Handy were reportedly fired from Service Merchandise Corp. two days prior to the fire.

Fire damages have been estimated at nearly \$2 million. The building in Golf-Rose Shopping Center, totally destroyed by the blaze, was insured for \$1.3 million.

Probes into corruption are not political: Thompson

by LYNN ASINOF

Investigations into official corruption in Chicago and suburban government are not political and have led to a 100 per cent conviction record, according to U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson.

Speaking at the Wheeling American Legion's "Eggs and Issues" breakfast Saturday, Thompson shied away from comment on current corruption investigations in Wheeling and other suburbs. Charges resulting from corruption investigations are based on well-developed evidence, he said.

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Thompson said many residents have already contributed to the investigations by providing information to his office. "When word got out that we were beginning to investigate the suburbs, people began to write to us," he said.

Breakfast-goers questioned Thompson at length about national politics and his own political ambitions. The U.S. attorney said he was not interested in becoming involved with the ongoing Watergate investigation, and said he did not think he would be offered any position in Washington.

WHEN ASKED if he would like to become the U.S. attorney general, Thompson said, "every lawyer would like to be the attorney general of the United States. You really can't make that decision until you're offered," he said.

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The inside story

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BELLA ABZUG, Congresswoman from New York, spoke at Harper College last week calling for the impeachment of President Nixon, and urging women to run for political office. Story on Page 4.

Lawsuits ahead for land for Cougar hockey stadium?

Three-year-old 'good' after alleged beating

Three-year-old Amy Erickson of Hoffman Estates is in good condition and was released from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, last week after suffering a skull fracture and severe cuts allegedly inflicted by her mother Oct. 31.

Mrs. Ellen Erickson, 32, of 2100 Hassell Rd., is being held in the psychiatric ward of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, awaiting a Dec. 7 hearing in Cook County Circuit Court.

An Illinois Department of Children and Family Services spokesman said Amy and her brother David, 7, are in their father's custody.

The department has assisted William Erickson, in selecting a homemaker to care for the children but did not file for custody, said caseworker Jan Lurie.

Hoffman Estates police said they have been notified Cook County Court psychiatrist Dr. Edward J. Kelleher has declared Mrs. Erickson competent to stand trial.

While plans for the Chicago Cougars hockey stadium publicly appear to be whizzing along, a number of property owners in Rosemont are facing condemnation proceedings.

The Herald has learned Rosemont officials told property owners condemnation proceedings will begin next week if they do not accept what has been called "rock bottom" offers for their land.

A number of property owners who reside in the Glen Acres subdivision received letters from the village last week with offers to buy the property. About 53 property owners reside in the area where the village plans to construct a \$20 million sports complex. The complex will be the home for the Cougars of the World Hockey Association.

IN A SERIES of interviews, property owners, who asked their names not be used, said the village has made offers equivalent to what the owners paid for their property. In some cases the land was purchased more than 20 years ago.

Neither Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens nor Village Atty. Stuart Diamond could be reached Friday for comment on the land situation. The stadium, which is scheduled to be completed in February, 1975, will be located at Mannheim Road and Lunt Avenue, just north of the Northwest Tollway.

Property owners received letters early last week which had been postmarked Nov. 1 that made an offer for the property and gave the owners 10 days to take action.

"The letter said if we did not contact the village in 10 days, the village would begin condemnation proceedings," one resident said.

"This is nothing more than a land grab, many people are quite upset at the offers that have been made," another resident added.

APPARENTLY, several land owners have already sold their property.

The Herald learned one homeowner has his house appraised at \$42,000 and the village offered \$27,000 for the structure.

"The people feel they are being robbed, some of them have paid off their mortgages already, but the price the village is asking would not enable them to buy another home," one woman said.

Mayor Stephens said last week a convention center would be included with the sports complex. He said the complex

(Continued on page 5)

Jack and Olivia Ashton

A happier version of 'Love Story'

by PAT GERLACH

Jack and Olivia Ashton represent a mature version of "Love Story." But, in their case, the outcome appears much happier than it for Erich Segal's Jenny and Oliver Barrett.

When Olivia Ashton says "It's been a very traumatic experience" she is not referring to their 16 months of marriage.

She is rather reflecting on happenings surrounding her husband's open heart surgery in July.

Sixty-year-old Jack Ashton learned he had a heart problem April 1, approximately a year after their wedding. Stricken with four to six painful daily attacks, requiring nitro-glycerine treatment, Jack underwent diagnostic heart catheterization.

"I learned there was no alternative to surgery as quickly as it could be scheduled. I considered it a 'no-risk' operation

because, without it, doctors said I had six months, more or less, explained Ashton.

THEIR IMMEDIATE problem at the time, though, was to provide 10 pints of pre-placed blood.

"I left Jack in the hospital the day I learned about the blood needs and, thoroughly shaken, went home to decide how to accomplish what seemed an impossible task," Olivia said.

Though the Ashtons had moved to Schaumburg, from Hoffman Estates only three months prior, Jack's blood needs were taken care of by the American Red Cross Blood Insurance program adopted by the village last spring.

During more than five hours on the operating table, surgeons removed a vein from Jack's leg and repaired his blocked coronary arteries.

Now, three months after his surgery, Jack Ashton, is "feeling great."

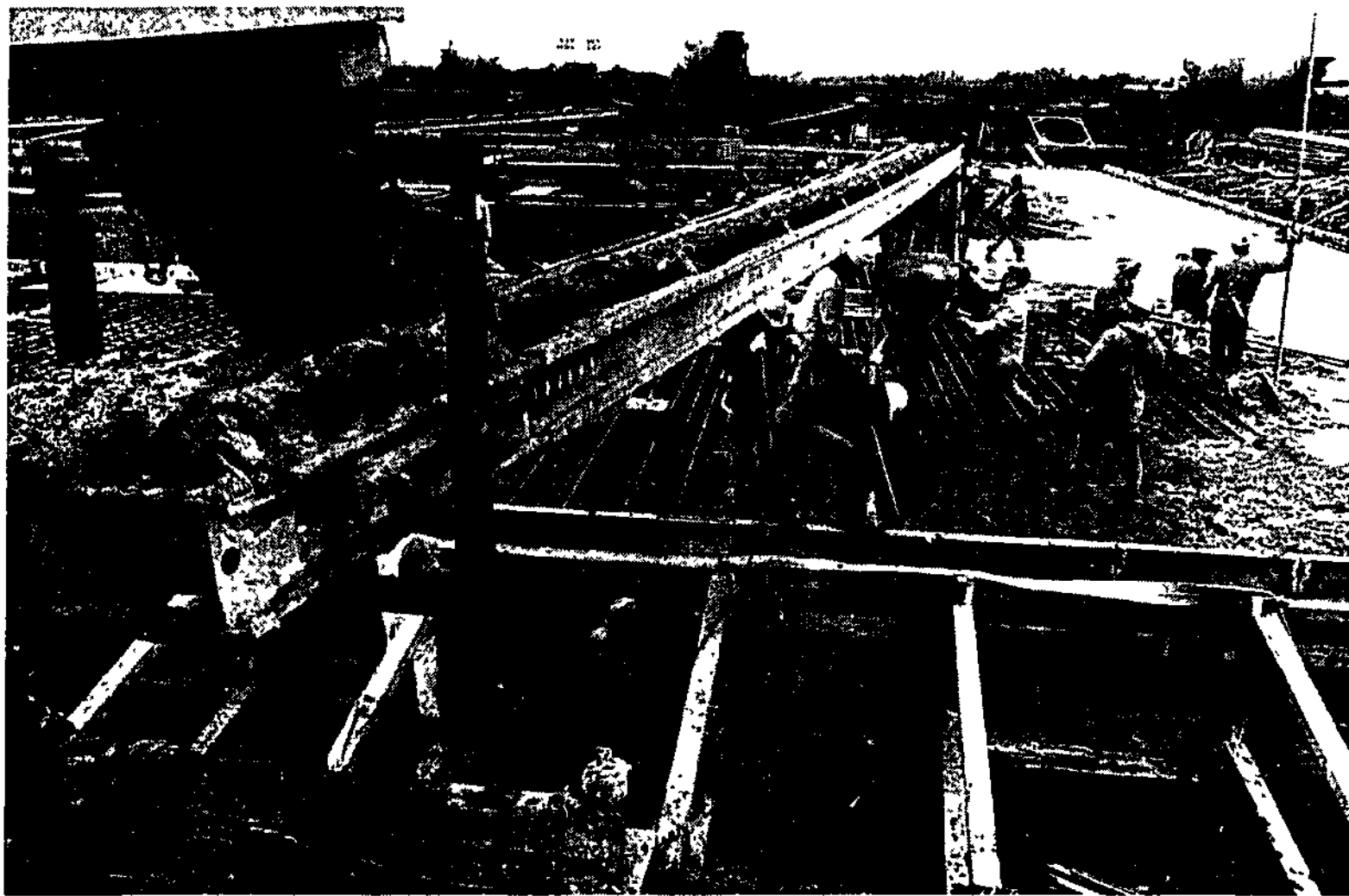
In fact, next month he plans to begin looking for a job again. A salesman with Driver-Harris Co. for 21 years, Jack was put on early retirement when the firm moved its headquarters from Rosemont to Toledo, Ohio.

THE ASHTONS were business acquaintances for 10 years before their courtship began. As a salesman, Jack called on Olivia, who was a purchasing agent with Ogden Manufacturing Co. for more than 10 years.

Now, feeling well, Jack and his wife have moved to their new Palatine condominium. But Jack agrees a part of his repaired heart remains in Schaumburg out of gratefulness for the community blood program.

Schaumburg's final blood drawings for the current year are scheduled for Nov. 29 and 30 from 4 to 9 p.m. at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Appointments may be made by calling Mary Nagy, Schaumburg blood drive chairman, 529-1245; Terri Glynn, 529-8668; Nancy Larson, 894-7081; Sue Berlet, 882-2634, or Jim Burkhardt, 397-1111.



WORKMEN GET ready for pouring of the foundation for Motorola Inc.'s new world headquarters in Schaumburg. The job, started recently, took 20 hours and 5,000 cubic yards of mixed concrete. The slab for the two-story building at Meacham and Algonquin roads measures 140 by 180 feet and is five feet thick.

Community calendar

Monday, Sept. 12

- Schaumburg Development, Zoning and Environment Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Olive Dr., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook YMCA Prairie Eagle officers' meeting, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook YMCA Narragansett Nation Longhouse meeting, 8 p.m., Our Savior Methodist Church, Golf Road, Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook YMCA Y-Indian Princess officers' meeting, 8:45 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Jaycees, 8:30 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. meeting, The Embers, Lake Street, Elgin.

Gerling to seek committeeman post

Peter J. Gerling has officially announced he will oppose Richard A. Mugallan in the Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman race in March.

Gerling, who classifies himself as a conservative and a believer in patronage politics, lost the Democratic com-

mitteeman race to Mugallan four years ago by 47 votes. In the 1970 race, Gerling was the incumbent having been appointed to the committeeman post in 1968 following the resignation of Oliver Dilks.

Gerling's bid to regain the leadership of the Democratic party in Palatine Township is being supported by more than 40 Democratic volunteers according to a press release issued Friday.

GERLING SUPPORTERS charged Mugallan showed a lack of leadership and support for the Democratic ticket in the last Palatine Township election and gave no consideration to a Palatine village ticket.

Criticism of Mugallan's leadership also centered around the fact he does not have enough time to devote to the committeeman post because of his responsibilities as a state legislator and he ignores parts of Palatine Township not within the village's boundaries.

Mugallan denied the charges stating the township party is "stronger than ever."

"I will definitely be reseeking election. I do not want to let the party slide back into what we had before I became com-



Peter J. Gerling

mitteeman and I don't think the vast majority of people in the township do either," said Mugallan.

MUGALLAN CHARACTERIZES the upcoming election as one between those Democrats who believe in a democratically run organization and those who believe in a boss system.

"I think this issue has been resolved. All this (Gerling's candidacy) can do is hurt the party. We have had it with bosses at every level," said Mugallan.

"We have made strides by not reject-

ing patronage but trying to live with it but at the same time not relying on it as a basic source of support in the party," said Mugallan.

Gerling, of 50 S. Roberts Rd., Palatine, holds a job as a road equipment supervisor for the Cook County Highway Department. He was unsuccessful in his bid for a four-year term as Palatine Township Highway Commissioner last March.

PTA notes

The Dirksen School Annual Book Fair will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Students may select books during class time.

Parents are invited to visit the school gymnasium Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Books range in price from 29 cents to \$5.95.

The book fair is sponsored by the Dirksen PTA and all proceeds will go to the purchase of new books for the school library.

A display of teaching exhibits and materials will fill the Helen Keller Junior High School learning center during Wednesday's Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's Education Fair.

Carl Seltzer, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 curriculum director, coordinated the fair. Exhibits will be manned by specialists in their subject areas who will be there to answer questions.

Refreshments will be served. A short 8 p.m. business meeting will precede the fair.

Twinbrook 'Y' swim lesson registration scheduled today

Registration for Twinbrook YMCA's second session of swim lessons will be from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 17 at the Y-office, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Two class times are offered, Wednesday after school, with pickup at St. Hubert's School in Hoffman Estates and Saturday mornings from the Anne Fox School in Hanover Park.

The program will begin the week of Dec. 5 and run until the first week of

February. It is open to all children in grades one through six.

Lessons will be held in the Elgin YMCA pool. The session consists of eight lessons with two weeks off during Christmas vacation.

The cost of the class is \$17 but discounts are offered when more than one child in the family is enrolled. More information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 882-7250.



"CONSIDERING THE alternative, open heart surgery was not so bad," said Jack Ashton, a 60-year old former resident of Schaumburg. Ashton received 10 units of blood from the village Red Cross Blood Assurance Program when his more than five hour surgical experience happened last July at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. Ashton, and his wife, Olivia, since have moved to Palatine.

Lawsuits ahead for land for Cougar hockey stadium?

(Continued from page 1)

will cost about \$12 million. The convention facility would occupy facilities presently occupied by Halo Lighting Co., adjacent to the Regency Hyatt House hotel. Stephens said the village intends to begin selling bonds to finance the project within the next 60 days.

One woman who said she and her husband are "up in years" expressed fears over getting another home mortgage if they are forced to move.

"WE NEVER considered selling our home. My complaint is here I am, every-

body knows what the prices of homes are, what are we supposed to do," she said.

While a number of residents have hired lawyers no one would comment on what their legal plans would be.

Reportedly, the residents are considering an organized effort to block village condemnation proceedings.

The residents had attempted to get their property rezoned for commercial use, however on the night the Rosemont village board was expected to receive the rezoning, Stephens announced the plans for the sports complex.

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Use The Want Ads-It Pays

Probes of government corruption not political: Thompson

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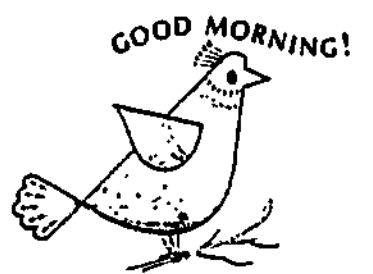
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The HERALD Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: It'll be mostly cloudy, but warmer with a high in the mid to upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Much the same as Monday, but warmer. High in the lower 60s.

45th Year—243 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Monday, November 12, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Thomas Flynn reveals plans to run for seat in Assembly

Hoping to add another Democratic face to the Illinois General Assembly delegation from the 4th District, Thomas W. Flynn of Niles announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives.

A member of the Oakton College Board of Trustees and an urban planner for Cook County, Flynn was defeated by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, last year in a race for Nimrod's Senate seat.

Flynn said Friday he has received the backing of top Democrat officials throughout the district which includes portions of Maline, Wheeling, and Niles townships. He also noted former con-

gressman Abner Mikva has encouraged him to run for the post. Mikva, who last year was defeated by U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, is expected to announce his intentions today to oppose Young again in the 1974 congressional elections.

Flynn said he intends to run as a team-mate of State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, a fellow Democrat in the district. He said he had planned to run again for the State Senate, but was asked to run for the House seat instead.

THE 37-YEAR-OLD former college teacher, singled out State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, during his press conference as his chief opponent during the forthcoming campaign.

Flynn criticized several Schlickman sponsored bills.

"This will not be a fight between myself and Aaron Jaffe. It will be a fight between myself and Schlickman," Flynn said, adding that he believes the Republican representatives are vulnerable in the coming election.

Flynn said he hopes to be a unifying factor in the election and "intends to return the government of the state and the nation back to the people."

He said he does not view this as an easy Democratic year. "The voters will be looking at the candidate not the party labels," Flynn said. He added that he does not align himself with any particular wing of the Democratic Party.

Flynn said he would resign from both his county post with the Department of Urban Development and his seat on the Oakton College Board if elected to the General Assembly.

He said the question of a Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) needs to be answered quickly. While opposing the institution of a lottery to fund the RTA, Flynn said some alternative to every family owning two cars must be found.

THE LEGISLATURE is remiss for playing politics with the RTA," Flynn added. He noted the system must serve all people in the six-county area. He also said a new administration must be set to run such a program.

"We cannot just extend the administration of the Chicago Transit Authority into the suburbs, this must be a bipartisan program," Flynn said.

He said the RTA could be funded through a one-cent tax on gasoline or using a share of the motor vehicle license fees.

He added the federal government is about one step away from granting operating subsidies to mass transportation which would also provide additional funds for any RTA program.



New plans asked despite tight budget

The Dist. 39 School Board has directed Supt. James Erviti to continue present levels of programs while "tightening as much as possible" next year's school budget in noneducational areas so that new programs can be added.

The Elk Grove Township School Board also adopted a resolution directing Erviti to start preliminary preparation of the 1974-75 school budget.

The new programs, which may be included in the new budget, will most likely come from an 11-point list of suggestions compiled by the school board. Almost 100 suggestions for new programs or additions to programs were accepted by the board's policy committee from the administration, principals, staff and board members. The committee cut the list down to the final 11 ideas.

The committee started to hold meetings to discuss program ideas about two months ago so that the final ideas could be developed and priced early in the budget planning process.

THE BOARD, after accepting the committee's 11-point list, requested Erviti to include "as many new programs as possible," while acknowledging that to include all of them would be "financially impossible."

The list of program suggestions is as follows:

- Establish an evaluation unit to identify problems and test the results of solutions tried.
- A special summer program which would prepare new teachers in Dist. 39 to teach reading more effectively.
- The addition of eighth grade guidance counselors who would counsel students and help prepare them to enter high school.
- A special program for gifted students.
- A reading clinic to raise the reading level of children to the point where they can function successfully in regular classrooms.
- Enrichment classes during out-of-school hours.
- A manual training and manipulative skills center in each elementary building.
- Add counselors to the junior highs. (More general than item three which would add counselors to the eighth grade level only.)
- A developmental first grade.
- Multi-level reading materials for various subject areas.
- A preschool program for Latin-Americans.

Private owners, government regulation for cable TV here

Private ownership with some government regulation appears to have the edge in preliminary discussions of cable television franchises in Mount Prospect.

Village Trustee George B. Anderson, chairman of the fire and police committee which is studying cable TV, said the committee is "leaning toward private enterprise" ownership.

However, he added that no firm decisions have been made. The committee is expected to issue its recommendations to the village board in February.

As Anderson put it, the village has three options in setting up cable TV franchises: entirely private; part private, part government; entirely government.

Private ownership has the advantages of using no taxpayer money, he pointed out. In addition, it would be up to the private firm "to make it or break it" on its own.

AT THE same time, Anderson said he believes there must be some government involvement. "We need control," he said. "This can't be run independently without any governmental intervention."

The fire and police committee, along with an ad hoc committee of five persons with a particular interest in communications, is currently studying the village's needs in the way of cable television.

Cable TV can be used for regular television programming, as well as such local concerns as transmitting municipal meetings, and school programs. It can also be hooked up to provide surveillance of homes and buildings for security.

Anderson indicated the committee may ask the village board for permission to consult professionals in the cable TV field to help analyze the village's needs.

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SO WHAT if it's not yet Thanksgiving? It's never too early to plan for the holidays, and Brad Axelrad and John Adams of Boy Scout Troop 261 of Mount Prospect are getting a head start. The troop will take orders for handmade natural pine Christmas wreaths in the River Trails area Nov.

Auto stickers, dog tags go on sale in 3 weeks

Mount Prospect village vehicle stickers and dog licenses for 1974 will go on sale in three weeks.

The vehicle stickers, which depict the village seal, must be displayed on the windshields of each car registered in the village by Feb. 15.

They will be available by mail at the village finance department or in person at the finance department or clerk's office in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., beginning Dec. 3.

The stickers cost \$10 per car, but are available at \$5 for senior citizens over 65 years of age who produce proof of their age.

Motorcycle stickers cost \$8 each. Truck stickers vary from \$12 to \$22, depending on the size of the vehicle.

The dog licenses cost \$3 if purchased before Jan. 31 and \$5 after then. Each dog in the village must be licensed, and a rabies certificate must be presented before a license will be issued.

The dog tags also are available in the finance department and the clerk's office.

In addition to its regular 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekday hours, the village hall will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 2, 9 and 16 for the sale of vehicle stickers and dog licenses.

10 rabbit fur coats taken from Randhurst

Ten rabbit fur coats valued at \$800 total were stolen last week by shoplifters from Maurice L. Rothschild and Co. at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Mount Prospect police said a man and a woman entered the store about 8:15 p.m. Thursday. About 15 minutes later a clerk saw the man leave the store with a large yellow box. The clerk told police she then noticed the coats were missing.

The inside story

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BELLA ABZUG, Congresswoman from New York, spoke at Harper College last week calling for the impeachment of President Nixon, and urging women to run for political office. Story on Page 4.

Parks want tips from seniors, teenagers

Prospect Heights Park District officials are beginning to face up to the fact that the district hasn't many programs to offer senior citizens, teenagers and preschool children.

Park director Ronald Greenberg wants to remedy the situation. He feels the way to do it is to have senior citizens and teenagers come to him and tell what programs they would like to have. He would then try to help set up these programs.

The main problem with providing the service for preschoolers, and to some extent the other two groups, is lack of a place to hold the programs, Greenberg said. For example, in the summer a preschool program is run which is extremely popular. "After 60 children were signed up, we finally ran out of space and instructors and had to close registration," he said.

TO SOME EXTENT the new office-maintenance facility being built off Elm Street, west of the Prospect Heights Library, will help. Depending on the activity, Greenberg estimated that between 10

and 30 persons could be accommodated in the new structure's basement.

That help won't be much help, however. The ideal solution would be a park community center (the possibility of which has been discussed in talks on a possible referendum for next year) but Greenberg would settle with space in schools, churches or anywhere else he could find it.

He said teenagers in particular need a "center of activity," a place from which they can operate if, for example, they would like to arrange a ski outing. Greenberg cited the example of the Wheeling Park District's Neptune Den as "an excellent idea." The Den has a pool table, air hockey, ping pong table, television, stereo and lounge furniture.

"Centers can be very effective," Greenberg said. "I don't feel the teenagers want you to give them dances every week. They want more. Teenagers want to have a hand in their own planning, programming." A few years ago, the district had a teen club which ran dances and was only "semi-successful," he said.

FOR SENIORS, there are no Prospect Heights Park District programs, Greenberg is eager to start some or even just to be able to tell seniors where they can find programs in the area.

"Maybe I can start by just letting them know it's available," Greenberg said. He added that the Mount Prospect Park District told him some Prospect Heights senior citizens are already attending their program.

If it should turn out that Prospect Heights seniors find it tough to get to Mount Prospect, Greenberg said it would be the time to set something up in Prospect Heights, even if it's just a place to play pinocle.

Greenberg is not the only park official concerned. Park commissioner Max Lyle also has pointed out the void and asked Greenberg to talk with neighboring communities and park districts to get some program ideas, especially for senior citizens.

If it is within his power, Greenberg said interested groups should let him know what they want and he'll set it up. Greenberg can be reached at 394-2848.

Library will sponsor extra story hours

Two extra story hours will be sponsored this week at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect.

The story sessions, which will be open to all children aged 3 to 5, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. No registration is required.

Also as part of Children's Book Week observance, there will be a display of children's books nominated for national book awards.

Also for children is a new feature at the library — mini-masterpieces. These small oil prints may be borrowed by children at no charge for up to two weeks.

The local scene

Scouts' paper drive Nov. 17

A paper drive will be sponsored Nov. 17 by Explorer Ship 600 of Mount Prospect.

Newspapers, which should be bundled, will be collected at South Church, 501 S. Emerson St., all day. Pickup can be arranged by calling 437-7281 or 392-0672.

Open house set at school

An open house will be sponsored Thursday night at St. Emily's School in Mount Prospect.

Parents of students and interested residents can attend the open house from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school, 1400 E. Central Rd. St. Emily's had 863 students in grades 1 through 8.

Contest winners recognized

Dozens of youngsters tramped before the Mount Prospect Village Board earlier this week to be officially recognized for their winning entries in the annual fire prevention poster and window decorating contests.

Donald Reynolds and Lonnie Jackson of the fire department joined Mayor Robert D. Telechert in distributing ribbons to the youngsters.

The first-place traveling trophy went to St. Emily's School.

Turkey give-away

Thirty-five turkeys will be given away at Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Roads, Mount Prospect, during its "Turkey in the Straw Contest," Nov. 14-17. The contest will take place in all plaza stores and is open to all adults. No purchase is necessary.

An added attraction at the Plaza on Saturday, Nov. 17, will be the arrival of Santa. He will arrive at 10 a.m. on a steam puffing calliope singing train called Puffer Belly. After delivering Santa, Puffer Belly will be available for rides until 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect

Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.

Young at Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Scandia House — 12:15 p.m.

Tops 1L 151

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Women's Club Veterans Service

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital —

7:30 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

7:30 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8 p.m.

Prospect Heights Park District Board

Meeting

Prospect Heights Library — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter

SPEBSQSA

Knight of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park District

Board Meeting

Lions Park Administration

Building — 8 p.m.

American Legion Post 252 Auxiliary

Member's home — 8 p.m.

Northwest Suburban League of United

Cerebral Palsy

Member's home — 8 p.m.

Call 398-0023

Township High School District 214 Board

Meeting

Administration Building — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Mt. Prospect Men's Club Bridge

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Senior Citizens Advisory

Council

Community Center — 1:30 p.m.

Tops 1L 419

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Nurses Club

902 W. Gregory — 7:45 p.m.

St. Emily's Womens Club

Church Hall — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines

International

Presbyterian Church —

Palatine — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Midget Football Associ-

ation

Community Center — 7:50 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Garden Club of Mt. Prospect

Community Center — 10 a.m.

St. Raymond's Senior Citizens

Recreation Meeting Rooms — 1 p.m.

Prospect Heights School District 23

Board of Education

Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Club

Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

Albert Cardinal Meyer Council, KC

Elks Club, Elk Grove

Village — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Council K of C

St. Raymond's Rectory

(basement) 8 p.m.

Bahai Fireale

Home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman —

8 p.m. Topic "What Can the Individual

Do For World Peace?" Call 253-8731.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect

Community Presbyterian Church —

10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Trip to Honey Bear Farm —

Bus leaves Pioneer Park at 10:00 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Pinocchio

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Military Gaming

Community Center — 6:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon

Newcomer's Club

Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.

Riverhurst Women's Club

Members home — 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran School

Parent-Teacher League

Luther Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Des Plaines Valley

Geological Society

West Park Field House,

Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

Forest View Elementary School P.T.O.

Estates Drive — 8:00 p.m.

Demonstration of Lifesaving Tech-

niques by Mt. Prospect

Fire Department

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Mt. Prospect Grandmothers Club

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Aerobics

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Arlington Heights Memorial Library —

7:30 p.m.

Sons of Norway, Norsemen Lodge 497

Arlington Heights Federal

Savings and Loan — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Parents Without Partners

Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.

MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club

Lions Park Recreation Center —

8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Newspaper Recycling Drive,

Boy Scout Troop 153

Gregory School — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Call 255-8043

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Party Night

Camelot Park, Arlington Heights —

7:30 p.m.

E-Hart Girls Skate and Swim Party

Northwest Suburban YMCA —

7:45 and 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

5th Wheelers

Trinity Lutheran Church,

Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GRAND

Thanksgiving Food Specials

We will be Open Monday, Nov. 19th ORDER YOUR FRESH HO-KA Turkey NOW!

Orders must be in by Saturday, Nov. 17.

The Store Quality Built Meeske's

Super Market 1315 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect Phone 394-5642

Sale dates: Tues., Nov. 13th thru Sat., Nov. 17th

YOUNG - LEAN - WHOLE

Pork Tenderloin....LB. 149

Meeske's Finest

Ground Chuck.....LB. 119

Delicatessen Dept.

Chicken Loaf..... 1/2 lb. 98¢ Summer Sausage 1/2 lb. 98¢ Swiss Cheese..... 1/2 lb. 69¢

CHOP SUEY MEAT....lb. \$1.19

Meeske's Homemade PORK SAUSAGE \$1.09 MEAT.....lb.

Meeske's Coupon HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 lb. can 159 With this coupon Save 30¢

Meeske's Coupon Great AMERICAN SOUPS 4 cans for \$1 With this coupon Save 32¢

Kraft 8 oz. Dressing..... 3/5 1 Kraft 18 oz. Grape Jelly..... 3/5 1 Homestyle 1 lb. loaf White Bread..... each 29¢ Homestyle 8 ct. pkg. Hamburger Buns..... 35¢ Heinz 14 oz. Tomato Ketchup each 29¢



HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. 3 cans \$1

Centrella FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 cans 3 \$1

Centrella BARTLETT PEARS 303 cans 3 \$1

BUDDIGS SLICED BEEF SLICED CORNED BEEF SLICED HAM SLICED TURKEY 2 pkgs. 89¢

Fillets of Dover Sole \$1.59

We also have Whitefish, Turbot, Walleye Pike, Salmon, Red Snapper, Oysters, etc. Have any special request, ask Howard!

We will be Open Monday Nov. 19th

Grandma Peter Piper Homestyle Cucumber Slices 16 oz. 35¢

CRISCO SHORTENING Finest vegetable shortening 3 1 9 lb. can

Dean's 2% VIM MILK \$1.19 Plastic gallon carton Dean's HALF & HALF 35¢ pt.

Kraft Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 oz.19¢

Now On Hand Reusable Holiday ALUMINUM FOIL PANS Small, medium, extra large, Roasting pans and large all purpose pans.

Sara Lee PUMPKIN PIE 33 oz. 89¢

Centrella CRANBERRY SAUCE 303 cans 4 \$1

Birds Eye COOL WHIP..... 9 oz. 49¢ Jack O' Lantern Fancy Cut YAMS 29 oz. 35¢ CRAZY TUESDAY SPECIAL Coca Cola - 7-Up Dr. Pepper - Pepsi Cola or any 8 pack 16 oz. POP With a \$5.00 purchase Excluding cigarettes plus deposit 29¢ Offer good as long as supply lasts.

Congratulations

to Mrs. Elmer Schneider, 315 S. Can Do, Mt. Prospect, Winner of the Iain of Beef.

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Probes of government corruption not political: Thompson

by LYNN ASINOF

Investigations into official corruption in Chicago and suburban government are not political and have led to a 100 per cent conviction record, according to U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson.

Speaking at the Wheeling American Legion's "Eggs and Issues" breakfast Saturday, Thompson shied away from comment on current corruption investigations in Wheeling and other suburbs. Charges resulting from corruption investigations are based on well-developed evidence, he said.

"In areas of state and local corruption and ambulance chasing, we have never lost a case," he said.

Thompson said his office will soon be-

gin work on enforcing the "hard" narcotic laws and providing better consumer fraud protection. He said these areas are next on his list of priorities once current investigations are resolved.

The current investigations are time consuming, Thompson said, because of the thorough review of testimony and evidence required to build a solid case.

FOR EXAMPLE, the U.S. attorney noted that the recent investigation into official corruption in Hoffman Estates took more than 14 months. Strength of the case was indicated Friday when three of the former officials charged pleaded guilty and a local developer pleaded no contest to charges of bribery and tax evasion, he said.

"You can't do that without a long-term grand jury," he said. "These cases are not made overnight."

According to Thompson, the granting of immunity to certain witnesses has played an important part in recent and current investigations. Two current investigations may involve as many as 50 persons and "could not have started unless we had granted immunity," he said.

Noting the public concern over immunity, Thompson said his office uses immunity "only in cases where we absolutely have to." He said his office often cannot obtain the necessary information or evidence unless he guarantees a witness that his testimony will not be used against him. Immunity, however, is not a protection against prosecution, he said.

Thompson uses several guidelines in granting of immunity. "We don't give immunity to a lot of people to get a few people. And we don't give immunity to a big fish to get a little fish," he said.

HE ALSO NOTED that persons who cooperate early in an investigation get better treatment than those who cooperate later. "It's a principle we borrowed from accounting," he said. "First in, first out, or in our case first in, best out."

According to Thompson, the investigations into official corruption are based on the concept that a public office belongs to the people rather than to the office holder. He said many persons holding office view their position as something that belongs to them.

"It's very easy to go from this to the

concept of conflict of interest," he said. "From here they may soon slip over the edge to the area of outright corruption."

When asked what local citizens could do about corruption in government, Thompson said they could take a more active part in their government. "If people would start showing up at the meetings so the officials can see public interest, these things might begin to change," he said.

Thompson said many residents have already contributed to the investigations by providing information to his office. "When word got out that we were beginning to investigate the suburbs, people began to write to us," he said.

Breakfast-goers questioned Thompson at length about national politics and his

own political ambitions. The U.S. attorney said he was not interested in becoming involved with the ongoing Watergate investigation, and said he did not think he would be offered any position in Washington.

WHEN ASKED if he would like to become the U.S. attorney general, Thompson said, "every lawyer would like to be the attorney general of the United States. You really can't make that decision until you're offered," he said.

Finally, Thompson said politicians and government officials on all levels should place more trust in the people. He said the present isolation of the Nixon administration is unhealthy, and said all factions of the government must make a greater effort to get along.

GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: It'll be mostly cloudy, but warmer with a high in the mid to upper-50s.

TUESDAY: Much the same as Monday, but warmer. High in the lower 60s.

47th Year—78

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, November 12, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Thomas Flynn reveals plans to run for seat in Assembly

by STEVE BROWN

Hoping to add another Democratic face to the Illinois General Assembly delegation from the 4th District, Thomas W. Flynn of Niles announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives.

A member of the Oakton College Board of Trustees and an urban planner for Cook County, Flynn was defeated by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, last year in a race for Nimrod's Senate seat.

Flynn said Friday he has received the backing of top Democrat officials throughout the district which includes portions of Maline, Wheeling, and Niles townships. He also noted former congressman Abner Mikva has encouraged

him to run for the post. Mikva, who last year was defeated by U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, is expected to announce his intentions today to oppose Young again in the 1974 congressional elections.

Flynn said he intends to run as a tenant of State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, a fellow Democrat in the district. He said he had planned to run again for the State Senate, but was asked to run for the House seat instead.

THE 35-YEAR-OLD former college teacher, singled out State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, during his press conference as his chief opponent during the forthcoming campaign. Flynn criticized several Schlickman sponsored bills.

"This will not be a fight between myself and Aaron Jaffe, it will be a fight between myself and Schlickman," Flynn said, adding that he believes the Republican representatives are vulnerable in the coming election.

Flynn said he hopes to be a unifying factor in the election and "intends to return the government of the state and the nation back to the people."

He said he does not view this as an easy Democratic year. "The voters will be looking at the candidate not the party labels," Flynn said. He added that he does not align himself with any particular wing of the Democratic Party.

Flynn said he would resign from both his county post with the Department of Urban Development and his seat on the Oakton College Board if elected to the General Assembly.

He said the question of a Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) needs to be answered quickly. While opposing the institution of a lottery to fund the RTA, Flynn said some alternative to every family owning two cars must be found.

Energy crisis may boost use of new commuter bus line

The growing fuel shortage may be a boon to Arlington Heights' fledgling commuter bus service.

If gasoline is rationed or substantially increased in price it could force some people who now drive their car to the train station each day to leave their autos at home and ride the bus, Claude Luisada, president of Metron Systems Corp., the bus company, said yesterday.

"If gasoline is rationed, people will use their cars for trips that are absolutely necessary. They'll be able to save gas by getting on a bus," said Luisada.

Metron now operates three lines in Arlington Heights, covering the Berkley Square, Northgate, Ivy Hill, Windsor Woods, Scarsdale and Surrey Ridge areas. Buses meet morning and evening commuter trains.

Ridership on the new buses has been picking up in recent days, Luisada said, and if tight controls are slapped on gasoline it could increase even more in the months ahead.

"I don't know when, or how big the impact (of the fuel shortage) will be. But I do think it will help us," Luisada says.

He predicted that with any gasoline rationing system that might be imposed, bus lines and other common carriers would be given a relatively high priority.

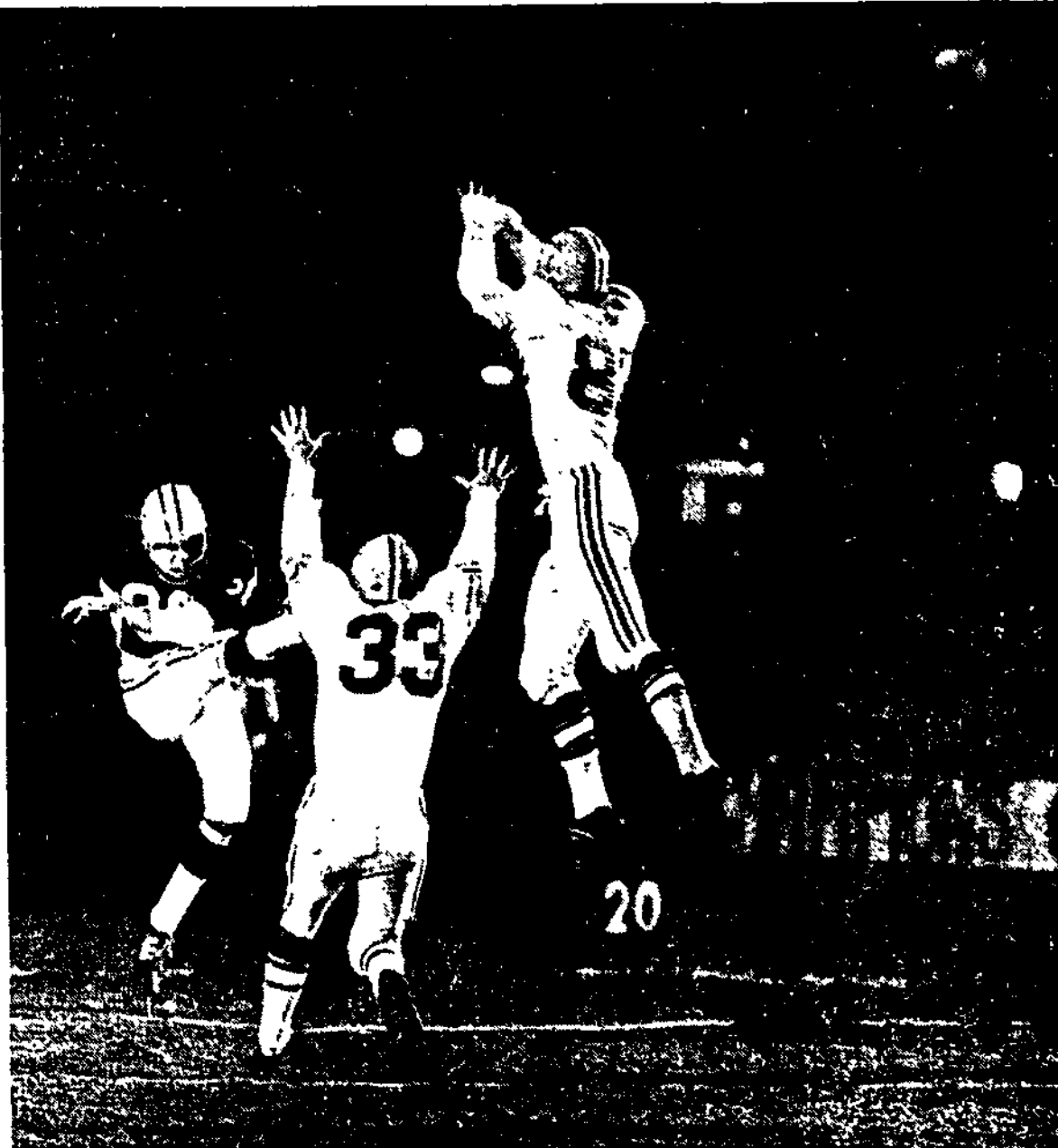
Metron began operation in September and has slowly been expanding its bus service. Dial-a-bus, which will take riders door-to-door anywhere in the village for 50 cents, is scheduled to begin sometime later this month.

THE LEGISLATURE is remiss for playing politics with the RTA," Flynn added. He noted the system must serve all people in the six-county area. He also said a new administration must be set to run such a program.

"We cannot just extend the administration of the Chicago Transit Authority into the suburbs, this must be a bipartisan program," Flynn said.

He said the RTA could be funded through a one-cent tax on gasoline or using a share of the motor vehicle license fees.

He added the federal government is about one step away from granting operating subsidies to mass transportation which would also provide additional funds for any RTA program.



PUNT PRESSURE. Elk Grove's Steve Kengott flies off the punt despite stiff defensive pressure from Hersey's Chris Vivona (33) and Mark Kleiner in Mid-Suburban League championship football game. Hersey held a 10-0 lead at halftime and never trailed in the 30-16 title conquest of the host Grenadiers. See sports for details. (Photo by Larry Cameron)



BELLA ABZUG, Congresswoman from New York, spoke at Harper College last week calling for the impeachment of President Nixon, and urging women to run for political office. Story on Page 4.

Winter safety advice: keep car in shape

by JOE SWICKARD

The energy crisis notwithstanding, people will still have to drive this winter, a time with increased demands placed upon the driver's skills and the car's mechanisms.

Driving the Northwest suburbs can be taxing in the best of times. Winter can be unbearable for the motorist who fails to take proper precautions and preparations.

The National Safety Council, in cooperation with local police departments, is mounting a massive education campaign for colder weather motoring. The council's pointers run from tail pipe to fan belt.

The first step to safe winter motoring,

the council said, is a complete tune-up in conjunction with regular winterizing. A properly tuned car will not only start more easily and run better, it will also get increased gasoline mileage.

The council recommended heater defroster systems be checked. Fogged windshields are a major cause of winter accidents, the council said.

WINDSHIELD WIPER blades should also be examined. Brittle or streaking blades should be replaced. Tension of the wiper arm must be sufficient to clear away heavy snow and sleet. The windshield washer reservoir should be filled with an antifreeze cleaning solution.

TIRES NEED special attention in the winter, the council said. The best foul weather traction is provided by tire chains, then studded tires and lastly conventional tires, according to council tests.

Test results released by the council showed at 10 m.p.h. it took almost twice the distance to stop on ice using regular tires in comparison to tires with reinforced chains. According to the tests tires with chains stopped at 75 feet, studded tires stopped at 120 feet, snow tires stopped at 151 feet and regular tires stopped at 149 feet.

Although the test indicated little difference between snow and regular tire for stopping on ice, the council said snow tires increase overall traction by 26 per cent.

Exhaust and muffler systems should be checked for leaks. Carbon monoxide is odorless and can be deadly in a car with closed windows. A window opened a crack will help circulate air through the car.

The car's trunk should be a storehouse of items to counteract winter. The council recommended the following things be carried:

- First aid kit
- Flares or reflectors. The council said a minimum of four long burning flares are needed to mark the front and rear of a stalled car. Reflectors should

(Continued on page 5)

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'Meter marauders' hit

Arlington Heights' parking meter marauders struck again Saturday night, according to police.

Police said three parking meters were taken from 214 N. Dunton sometime Saturday night. One parking meter was found on the sidewalk in the area, police said.

Police are continuing their search for the two remaining meters. The third was returned to the police department.

The Saturday incident makes a total of five meters reported stolen in the village since last month.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS policeman Walter Moist met with students of Park Elementary School to explain the role and duties of a policeman. Officer Moist will be speaking with all the students in the village as part of an on-going community relations project.

Hoffman Estates ex-officials plead guilty

by NANCY COWGER
Three former Hoffman Estates officials pleaded guilty Friday to a total of 11 federal charges stemming from a 1969-70 bribery scandal.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, pleaded guilty to four bribery charges, two of tax evasion and one of conspiracy, and faces a maximum penalty of up to 35 years in prison and \$70,000 in fines. Jenkins was village mayor from 1965 to 1969.

Edward F. Pinger, 46, pleaded guilty to one count each of conspiracy and tax evasion facing a maximum sentence of 10 years and fines of \$20,000. Pinger was mayor from 1959 through 1963.

James L. Sloan, 49, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, also pleaded guilty to a charge of bribery and one of failing to file a tax return and faces the same penalties as Pinger. Sloan was a trustee from 1963 through 1971.

All three are to be sentenced at 10 a.m. Dec. 16.

KAUFMAN AND Broad, Inc., the largest home builder in the country, pleaded nolo contendere, or no contest to four bribery and one conspiracy charges and was ordered to pay \$50,000 in fines within one week. The company built the \$80 million Barrington Square development.

Two other former trustees and Kaufman and Broad's attorney each entered not guilty pleas. They are to reappear before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr at 10 a.m. Jan. 2, when trial dates are to be scheduled. The ex-trustees are Herbert C. Gibson, 46, of 1816 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates and Gerald L. Meyer, 42, of 307 N. Both-

well, Palatine, both in office from 1965 through April 1969. The attorney, Bernard M. Peskin, also was state representative for the old Sixth District from 1958 through 1966 and Northfield Township Democratic Committeeman until October 1973.

A fourth ex-trustee, Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates was excused from appearing in court Friday to attend his wife's funeral, and is to be arraigned at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Noble died Wednesday.

Jenkins originally was charged with 11 counts of bribery, one of conspiracy and two of tax evasion.

PINGER WAS INDICTED on 11 bribery counts and one each of conspiracy and income tax evasion.

Sloan was indicted Oct. 28 by a federal grand jury on 11 bribery charges, two evasion charges and one count of conspiracy.

The alleged bribes totaled \$9,334 for each village official, and \$50,000 for Peskin.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas said Friday he will move to dismiss the remaining charges against Jenkins, Pinger and Sloan after sentencing. Judge McGarr granted his motion Friday to dismiss seven remaining charges of bribery and one of conspiracy against Kaufman and Broad, in exchange for the guilty pleas and suggestion by its attorney, Thomas Foran, the company be fined the maximum for each of the five uncontested charges.

VALUKAS ARGUED against the no contest pleas, citing the number of persons involved and the seriousness of the

charges. But McGarr said a guilty plea would be inappropriate, since individuals and not the corporation actually performed the acts which resulted in indictment.

Judge McGarr also granted permission for Jenkins and Pinger to travel between Chicago and their homes, Reseda, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., respectively.

Peskin also was given permission to travel throughout the country to practice law.

Gibson was directed to seek an attorney from the Federal Defenders Office, after he told Judge McGarr he had insufficient funds to hire his own attorney.

Schools will pay \$56,735 in interest

Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will pay \$56,735 interest on money it has borrowed in advance of next year's taxes.

The school board recently voted to sell \$1.2 million worth of tax anticipation notes to finance schools until taxes are collected next spring.

The Harris Trust and Savings Bank submitted the lowest interest rate for the loan, 4-7/8 per cent. Last year, tax anticipation warrants were sold at a 3.87 per cent interest.

Of the \$1.2 million total, \$960,000 will go into the school district's education fund and \$240,000 is earmarked for buildings.

The tax anticipation notes will come due Oct. 1, 1974.

Winter safety advice: keep car in shape

(continued from page 1)

be used when there is spilled oil or gasoline present.

Battery cables. The cables should be heavy gauge construction and reach at least four feet beyond the outside edge of the fender.

• Flashlight or battery powered lantern.

• Gloves, extra coat and blanket.

• Small rug or coarse matting. This can be used to kneel on while changing a tire or can be used for added traction if stuck.

• Sand or rock salt, tow chain and shovel are other items helpful in an emergency situation.

THE COUNCIL and police said driving maneuvers need modification on ice, snow and other slick surfaces.

Brakes should be "pumped" to prevent locking of the wheels. Quick, hard jabs will stop the car sooner and in a straighter line, the council said.

Sudden steering movements can also throw the car into a slide. Should a car start to skid, police recommend steering into the direction of the skid. This action prevents the car going into a spin.

Committee to weigh third recycling center

The establishment of a third village recycling station near the Arlington Heights Municipal Building will be the subject of tonight's meeting of the citizens' recycling committee.

Final plans are being made for the installation of paper and glass recycling bins immediately north of the municipal building near the Hill-Behan Lumber Co.

The recycling committee is also looking into restocking metal-can recycling. The collection of cans was discontinued this year because money from the sale of the cans was not enough to cover the cost of collecting and hauling.

The meeting is set to begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Intervals between car and stopping distance allowances should be increased. Intersections, railroad crossings and overpasses are often the first areas to ice over and the last to melt, the council said.

Sgt. Jack Weber, of the Arlington Heights police traffic division, said there was one cool weather driving hazard frequently ignored: leaves.

"I have yet to see anything in print about piles of leaves in street. In cold, wet weather they become slicker than a patch of grease. They are especially dangerous for motorcyclists and bike riders. They'll dump you in a minute," he said.

The council said these precautionary adjustments for the season can keep drivers moving and stopping safely until summer, with its overheating engines, vapor locks and holiday traffic jams, arrives.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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Meetings this week

Monday, Nov. 12

The village board and zoning board of appeals will hold a joint meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Dist. 24 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at the district administration building, 789 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The special village board committee on Brian Properties will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The zoning board of appeals will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The youth council will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The citizens' recycling committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

The citizens action committee on flooding will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The housing commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The cultural commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Thanksgiving Food Specials

We will be Open Monday, Nov. 19th
ORDER YOUR FRESH HO-KA Turkey NOW!
Orders must be in by Saturday, Nov. 17.

The Store Quality Built

Meeske's

Super Market
101 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect
Phone: 313-1840

YOUNG - LEAN - WHOLE

Pork Tenderloin....LB. 149

Ground Chuck.....LB. 119

Delicatessen Dept.

Chicken Loaf..... 1/2 lb. 98¢
Summer Sausage 1/2 lb. 98¢
Swiss Cheese..... 1/2 lb. 69¢

CHOP SUEY MEAT....lb. \$1.19

Meeske's Homemade PORK SAUSAGE \$1.09 MEAT.....lb.

Sale dates Tues., Nov. 13th thru Sat., Nov. 17th

Florida Indian River
SWEET SEEDLESS
Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT
8 for \$1

Washington Extra Fancy
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
19¢ lb.

Florida
JUICE ORANGES... doz. 59¢

Canadian Waxed
RUTABAGAS.....lb. 11¢

Sale dates: Tues., Nov. 13th thru Sat., Nov. 17th

Meeske's Coupon
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
2 lb. can 159
With this coupon Save 30¢
Coupon expires Sat., Nov. 17th

Meeske's Coupon
Great AMERICAN SOUPS
4 cans for \$1
With this coupon Save 32¢
Coupon expires Sat., Nov. 17th

Kraft 8 oz. Dressing..... 3/51
Kraft 18 oz. Grape Jelly..... 3/51
Homestyle 1 lb. loaf White Bread..... each 29¢
Homestyle 8 ct. pkg. Hamburger Buns..... 35¢
Heinz 14 oz. Tomato Ketchup each 29¢

BUDDIGS
SLICED BEEF SLICED CORNED BEEF SLICED HAM SLICED TURKEY
2 pkgs. 89¢

Fillets of Dover Sole Broil or Bake lb. **\$1.59**
We also have Whitefish, Turbot, Walleye Pike, Salmon, Red Snapper, Oysters, etc. Have any special request, ask Howard!

We will be Open Monday Nov. 19th

CRISCO SHORTENING
Finest vegetable shortening
3 1 9
lb. can

Dean's 2% VIM MILK
Plastic gallon carton **\$1.19**

Dean's HALF & HALF
pt. **35¢**

Kraft Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 oz.19¢

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
46 oz. **3 cans \$1**

Centrella FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 cans **\$1**

Centrella BARTLETT PEARS
303 cans **\$1**

Frozen Food Dept.

Dean's Tally Ho ICE CREAM
Assorted flavors 1/2 gallon **89¢**

Sara Lee PUMPKIN PIE
33 oz. **89¢ ea.**

Centrella CRANBERRY SAUCE
303 cans **\$1**

Birds Eye COOL WHIP.....9 oz. 49¢

Jack O' Lantern Fancy Cut YAMS
29 oz. **35¢**

CRAZY TUESDAY SPECIAL
Coca Cola - 7-Up Dr. Pepper - Pepsi Cola or any 8 pack 16 oz. **POP 29¢**
With a \$5.00 purchase Excluding cigarettes plus deposit

Congratulations
to Mrs. Elmer Schneider, 315 S. Can Do, Mt. Prospect. Winner of the loin of beef.